WEATHER
Cloudy tonight and Sunday, occasional showers, warmer tonight.

NRA CODE

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VOL. 15—NO. 31 16 PAGES SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1934 THREE CENTS

NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES

PINCHOT OFFERS NEW RELIEF PLAN

Half Million Await Strike Zero Hour

NEIGHBOR CLUBBED AS 'WITCH'

Today

ecessary Deaths.
Steel Mill.
ly Big Strike.
Will Approve.

ARTHUR BRISBANE

[illegible]VERNORS OF forty-three [illegible] join in proclaiming Sep[illegible] "street and highway [illegible] month."

[illegible]s issuing the call possess [illegible]-one million of the na[illegible] automobiles, and they [illegible] twenty-six thousand [illegible] hundred deaths from [illegible]ile accidents annually. [illegible]tion's "grand total" is [illegible] thousand five hundred [illegible]

[illegible] WIRED by Mr. G. [illegible] Hartford, Conn. [illegible] year thus far. [illegible] automobile acci[illegible] twenty per [illegible] year, meaning [illegible] thousand [illegible]

[illegible] commerce Roper, [illegible] of the national con[illegible] with and highway [illegible] concerted action [illegible] urgent, and there is [illegible] a de[illegible] it.

[illegible] deaths, un[illegible] increasing [illegible] Americans, [illegible]rtunately, in[illegible] in drinking.

[illegible] starts building [illegible] that will "pro[illegible] steel to make [illegible] Ford cars daily [illegible] also make Mr. Ford independent of all steel production other than his own."

It will take eight months to build the new mill, at a cost above twelve million dollars. If, during the eight months, the new era can build up enough prosperity to create a demand for 3,000 Ford cars a day, all will be rosy, although stockholders in the old steel companies will dislike losing a good customer.

THE NEW YORK State American Legion demands a new law that would give government the power to draft everybody, in case of war, with power to control all manufacturers, railroads, etc. The national government assumed all those rights and powers, last time, and would do so again, without any special law.

Many would advocate a law forbidding any wholesale conscription of American youth, or cash, without a preliminary vote, allowing the people to express their opinion. The nation may not be always as foolish as it was last time.

TODAY, BARRING an F. D. Roosevelt miracle, four hundred thousand textile workers will go on strike. The strike, officially called for eleven o'clock tonight, may spread to silk, rayon and woolen workers.

Union leaders believe that this is a good time for workers to strike, and they are right.

IT IS DECLARED that the government will feed strikers, the same as any others in need. "No one is to starve" in America, and on that basis, "new era" strikes may be long drawn out.

ACCORDING TO men of the South, leadership of the textile strike is in the hands of southern young men as a rule, including some college men. It is believed these leaders of the South will have more influence than leaders that have been hitherto sent from the North to tell the southern workers what to do.

IMPROBABLE THINGS do happen. At [illegible]esboro, Arkansas, Leon B[illegible]n and Homer Stewart, rival candidates for deputy clerk, each got seven hundred and fifty-four votes. The learned Dr. Newton H. Brown, of Arkansas State College, says with one election a year, such a thing, according to mathematical probability, would not happen again before the year 1,669,1[illegible], or, 1,667,262 years from now. Even the human race will still be young, since science assures you that men will live here for *hundreds of millions of years more.*

RUDOLPH HESS, chosen to succeed Hitler if the Lord should take the Chancellor, [illegible] members of the Nazi party not to employ Jewish lawyers, recommend any Jew for official or other positions, and *Nazi party members must not associate publicly with Jews.* That should s[illegible] self-respecting Jews, if some of the things that Chancellor Hitler said concerning the moral character of Nazis, recently executed by his order, are true.

A SCIENTIST of South Africa announces that the puff adder's venom is the basis of a new drug producing amazingly good results in treatment of epilepsy, 20 per cent of patients cured, 74 per cent greatly improved, according to an interesting article by Gobind Behari Lal. In this country it is understood that the puff adder, swell-

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LOVE 'HEX' CHARGED BY WIFE

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Cattle, Cat, Garden Died Under Spell, Woman Says

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 1.—Eerie tales of dark witchcraft—a spell allegedly cast over a Butler County woman by another with supposed designs on her neighbor's husband—were reverberating in the office of Alderman Porter Scott as the aftermath of this community's first "hex"-case today.

The alleged hex victim and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Napora, were held for court on charges of assault and battery. Mrs. Helen Senenuk, denying the witch accusations, brought the charges following a beating administered by Mrs. Napora.

The attack occurred a week ago, Mrs. Napora declaring she did it to break the spell cast over her by Mrs. Senenuk. She testified that because she wouldn't give up her husband to Mrs. Senenuk, the latter "hexed" her home.

First there were deposits of blood placed around her home, Mrs. Napora declared. The Napora cat died. Water and meat were placed at the Napora home, the defendant said. She continued:

"My stock died, nothing would grow in the garden and eggs from my chicken coops had snakes inside the shells."

Mrs. Napora beat her alleged "hexer" with a steel rod and Mrs. Senenuk spent several days in the Butler County Memorial Hospital. Alderman Scott held Mr. and Mrs. Napora under $500 bond each.

3 Held as Bandits Taken to Huntingdon

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—State police from the Butler barracks are in Huntingdon today with three alleged participants in the $4,000 holdup of the Three Springs, Pa., bank last Monday.

As they left Butler with the suspects last night, the officers said robbery charges probably would be filed against the men, Edgar Mace, 28; his brother, Ralph, 35, and Addison Mease all of Cleveland.

Homewood Druggist Held in Liquor Case

Accused of selling liquor without a prescription, Benjamin Levick, 26, druggist at 568 Homewood avenue, was ordered held for state liquor enforcement agents today at a hearing before Magistrate Howard McNutt in East End Police Court.

Levick was arrested by Lieut. Michael Murphy, of the Police Department, after, Murphy charged, a policeman purchased a bottle of liquor without a prescription.

Letter to 'First Lady' Brings Raid on Still

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—A letter to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, officials said today, brought about the seizure of a moonshine distillery near Mundell, Carroll County.

The information was relayed to Fort Smith and agents of th[illegible] Alcohol Control Admini[illegible]ed the plant. J[illegible]zer and his son [illegible], were held for the grand jury.

Luck for a Speed Flier

COL. ROSCOE TURNER MARY PICKFORD

Miss Pickford, the film actress, at Burbank, Cal., wishing bon voyage to Col. Turner, the ace today winging across the U. S. in an attempt to set a new speed record. He holds the present one. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

TURNER RACING ACROSS U. S.

BURBANK, Cal., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Delayed 24 hours by a leaky gasoline tank, Col. Roscoe Turner, veteran speed pilot, lifted his trim, stubby racing monoplane into the air here at 7:03 a. m. (Pittsburgh time) today and swung eastward toward New York in an attempt to break his own transcontinental speed record.

Turner said he wanted to cross the nation in nine hours, or more than an hour less than it took him when he set his present mark a year ago.

If he succeeds, he may win $3,500, a special prize which was put up last night at Cleveland in connection with the national air races by Vincent Bendix, manufacturer and sponsor annually of the transcontinental speed dash, long distance event of the races.

Turner was one of three pilots left behind yesterday when the dash was run and captured by Douglas Davis, Atlanta, Ga., pilot. A leak in his gasoline tank caused the delay.

Police Charge Rum Bribe Attempt

Two police officers today charged an attempt to bribe them was made during a liquor raid.

Their disclosure brought a blast from Magistrate Anthony Lucas that policemen have been protecting "moonie" joints.

Lieut. Walter Mullen and Patrolman Frank Collins testified in Central Police Court that Tony Visco, of 141 Washington street, rear, had slipped $10 to Mullen and $5 to Collins, telling them to come back once a month.

Turning over the money as evidence, the two officers said it was given to them when they raided Visco's place yesterday and confiscated a half-gallon can of moonshine.

Magistrate Lucas said:

"Cops have been taking money. A lot of that was done in the past. That's why so many 'moon' places exist now. It seems to have been a common custom.

"This man must have been bribing some one else before."

Lieut. Mullen said:

"He was."

Visco was held for court on charges of violating the liquor laws and of bribery.

Policeman Injured Probing Auto Crash

Falling to the street while investigating a collision of two automobile trucks at Irwin and North avenues early today, Patrolman Francis G. (Jiggs) Donahue, 39, suffered a possible fracture of the ankle. He was taken to Mercy Hospital.

The drivers of the trucks, Clyde Scott, 27, of 125 Varney street, Bellevue, and Lewis Day, 27, of 619½ Monroe avenue, Bellevue, both Negroes, were injured and treated at Presbyterian Hospital.

APPRAISAL FEUD GOES TO COUNCIL

Disputed Pay Checks Turned Over by Deputy Mayor

Responsibility for determining how Pittsburgh's real estate appraisals will be made was placed in the hands of City Council today when Deputy Mayor Leslie M. Johnston and City Controller James P. Kerr returned to Council the checks drawn for the first appraisals on property in Bigelow and and Brookline boulevards.

The checks were rejected by Mayor McNair who refused to sign them on the eve of his departure for Europe. He favored a second appraisal he had ordered and for which Council had refused to give its approval.

McNair is charged by Budget Controller Edward A. Schofield with being responsible for the award of a second appraisal to West B. Brown, highly rewarded city witness under previous administrations.

The storm broke when Brown's bill for $1,750 for two appraisals that had already once been made, came up in Council. More fireworks are expected when Schofield asks for a probe of the affair at a meeting Tuesday, and when Controller Kerr tells Council that Brown billed the city for other work that he was not asked to perform.

Oddly enough, the appraisals for which the Mayor has refused to pay are those which Budget Controller Schofield charges were turned over to Brown in the law department at the demand of the Mayor's secretary, Theodore L. Moritz.

Brown turned in the second appraisal after he had the unusual advantage of seeing the confidential data in the first.

The checks held up by the Mayor total $5,000.

M'NAIR, WIFE BOARD LINER

All is quiet on the "Pittsburgh front" today.

For the city is without its famous wise-cracking Mayor—William N. McNair.

His Honor reached New York this morning and immediately boarded the Italian liner Conte di Savoia, scheduled to sail for Naples at noon.

Last night he said adieu to his daughters, a few of his administration followers and his "three-ring City Hall circus" duties at the Pennsylvania Station with merry wave of his hat.

He's on his way to Europe—for some important doings in Italy and France, so his itinerary says. He will be gone a month. His wife is with him.

On boarding the train, after kissing his daughters, Betty, 10, and Helen, 15, and saying goodby to his sister-in-law, Miss Adela Seip, the Mayor made his last pun.

WHERE'S THE BRIDE?

He remarked:

"It looks more like a wedding."

Everybody laughed, particularly

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

ZERO HOUR NEARS IN STRIKE

Half Million to Quit Textile Plants, Leaders Say

Associated Press.

The deadline for the textile strike, its scope broadened to include more than a half million cotton, wool and worsted workers, falls at 11:30 tonight.

Whether the walkout will extend to the 200,000 silk and rayon industry workers—becoming thus a great general textile strike—hinges on new negotiations.

Peter Van Horn, chairman of the silk code authority, has agreed to confer at Washington Tuesday with Francis J. Gorman, chief of the strike committee.

The nation's textile centers await tensely the first test of the strike—the hours when work would normally be resumed Monday in parts of the South, and Tuesday, after the holiday, in the Northeast.

WARNS AGAINST REDS

The union has called out 425,000 cotton workers, and 100,000 wool and worsted workers from about 1,500 mills in 21 states, most of them in the east; the managements say not more than 15 per cent will strike.

Developments:

WASHINGTON—Hope of averting the walkout abandoned; strike leaders warn against Communist agitators; National Labor Board seeks early settlement.

MACON, Ga.—Mill managements determined to open Tuesday; strikers resolved to permit no workers to enter the plants; pickets blocked train yesterday for several hours before it was able to move several cars of finished product.

TO OPERATE PLANTS

PAWTUCKET, R. I.—New England officials of the United Textile Workers Union call conferences, planning to make strike here 100 per cent effective.

MANCHESTER, N. H.—Amoskeag mill officials announce shutdown, but other New England mill owners maintain they will resume operations Tuesday.

CHICAGO—International Ladies Garment Workers Union

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

Judge's Wife Hurt In Strike Violence

CHICAGO, Sept. 1—(AP.)—Officials of the Chicago Motor Coach Company today counted among the minor casualties of their drivers' strike the wife of a Criminal Court judge.

Mrs. Gabriele Epstein, 42, was hurt when a stone struck her in the neck as she was riding on a bus on the south outer drive.

Allies Boulevard To Reopen Monday

The Boulevard of the Allies, closed for repairs the last two months, will be reopened for restricted traffic beginning Monday, Acting Supt. of Police Jacob Dorsey announced today. From Grant street to Oakland the boulevard will be limited to motor cars and light trucks, heavy trucks being prohibited from using the route until Wednesday.

Held by U. S.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN VARN

Prisoner Varn pictured in New York in the hands of U. S. officers holding him for the extortion letter written to Mrs. Roosevelt, threatening kidnaping to the presidential grandchildren, even injury to the President. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

SLEW GRAHAM, SON ADMITS

FRANKLIN, Pa., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—A plea of guilty to voluntary manslaughter was made today by 17-year-old Russell Graham, of Oil City, in the slaying of his father, Alonzo Graham, 64, and immediately the state nolle prossed a murder charge against the boy.

Russell, who has been in jail since the day of the slaying, February 21, will be sentenced next week.

The plea, entered by the youth's attorney, Robert A. Dale, was unexpected, as he had been scheduled to go on trial Tuesday on the murder charge. Immediately after Dale spoke, District Attorney Maurice P. Breene told the court the charge of murder would be nolle prossed.

Russell, who was quoted by police as saying he killed his father in a fit of anger over whether or not the family radio should be played, stood calmly by his attorney as the plea was made.

Driver Overpowers Milk Theft Suspect

C. J. Thomas, milk truck driver, saw a man attempting to take a bottle of milk from his truck near 2400 Wylie avenue early today. Thomas grappled with him and overpowered him, holding him until pedestrians summoned police.

At the Center Avenue Police Station the man, a Negro, described himself as James Holmes, 23, of 2521 Mahon avenue. He is held on a charge of attempted holdup.

MOTOR FUND TRANSFER PROPOSED TO U. S.

Governor Advocates Shifting 14 Millions To Help Needy

BULLETIN.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—In another effort to prevent a special session of the Legislature, Gov. Pinchot today proposed to Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, that the state transfer 14 million dollars from the motor license fund to [illegible] unemployed.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Amid conjecture and rumor caused by the collapse of Pennsylvania's crucial unemployment relief parley, the state capital today looked for Gov. Pinchot to summon the Legislature in special session within 24 hours.

At the same time, reports persisted that an alternative plan, withheld from the unsuccessful conference of federal and state officials yesterday in New York, may avert the session and show Pennsylvania a way to raise money to care for more than 100,000 needy and jobless men and women until the first of the year.

The alternative plan, it was said, could accomplish this without legislative action, but officials close to the administration declined to discuss its details.

NIGHT CONFERENCE

Lights burned far into the night in the Pinchot mountain estate at Milford, where the Governor worked with his aides, but the statement he promised after the federal government refused further funds yesterday was not forthcoming.

Gov. Pinchot denied himself to all save those he summoned for council in the new crisis.

There may be a statement sometime today was all the word that came from the Executive's home in the hills.

But the capital, stirred by the unexpected turn in relief negotiations, had to be content with semi-official reports, rumors, gossip, both conflicting and confusing.

Although Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins' deadline for federal relief ended at midnight, state relief board officials announced enough money remained in the relief treasury to last for several days at least.

Before these funds are used, the Governor is expected to sta

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

MRS. PINCHOT FOR GOVERNOR?

International News Service.

MILFORD, Pa., Sept. 1.—Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of Gov. Gifford Pinchot, may toss her bonnet in the ring as an independent candidate for Governor this fall.

This was revealed today by Mrs. Pinchot upon her arrival back home from Pittsburgh. She was loath to discuss the possibility of her candidacy, but said:

"I have been asked to run. I have nothing further to say at this time."

5,000 Drivers Vote To Strike in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(INS.)—The threat of bloodshed and at least partial paralysis of the city's food transportation facilities hung over New York today as a result of the decision of 5,000 truck drivers to go on strike in defiance of their union leaders.

The independent walkout was decided upon by leaders of three locals of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs at a riotous meeting last night.

Veteran Deputy U. S. Marshal Quits Post

David A. Goldman, of Ford City, veteran deputy United States marshal in the office of Marshal J. H. Keenan, resigned yesterday with the government. He was appointed by the late United States Marshal J. C. McGregor 12 years ago. Marshal Keenan announced the appointment of Raymond V. Lantzy, of Spangler, Cambria County, as successor of Goldman.

Rich Boy Killed at Play With 'Unloaded' Gun

BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 1.—Frank Rex, Jr., 13, expected to go home to Philadelphia today after a summer in Chautauqua and a visit here with his aunt, Mrs. John Winlow. But that was before he and a friend started playing with an "unloaded" gun which claimed his life last night.

The youth, with a chum, Haven Wilson, grandson of former Judge J. Sharp Wilson, was examining a rifle in the Wilson home. It was unloaded, the boys thought.

Wilson accidentally discharged it and the bullet penetrated Frank's chest, killing him, physicians said, instantly.

The Rex family formerly lived in Beaver, where their families are well known and wealthy, but several years ago moved to Philadelphia. The Rex boy had been with his aunt at Chautauqua and then came on to Beaver to spend the remaining vacation before school resumed.

The Wilsons and Winlows live in adjoining houses on Tuscarawas road.

MONDAY, LABOR DAY

Elsie Robinson writes on "Why Can't You Get Out of Yourself?" Read her articles daily; today's, Page 16

Long Puts New Orleans on Trial

Inquiry Opens Behind Closed Doors With Troops on Guard

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Machine guns and rifles of Louisiana National Guardsmen held press and public at bay today as Senator Huey P. Long marshaled his legislative investigation of his arch political enemy, Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley.

It was a cloak room session, with "war correspondents" and the public excluded.

Long and his committee were whiskey into the city late yesterday from Baton Rouge, accompanied by a truckload of troops. The Senator went immediately into retirement in his palatial residence on Audubon boulevard and set up a small army of soldiers around his home. Huey, answering his telephone, shouted to an inquiring reporter:

"I have nothing to say. Good night."

Walmsley, from his pretentious residence not far away in another fashionable uptown section, declared:

Mayor Asks Action And Warns Militia To Watch Step

"The police are in their regular places and we are not the least bit worried. If the troops step out of line we will give them all the trouble they want. There has been too much talk and not enough action."

Behind the Scenes with Royalty. Netley Lucas, the International Crook, Tells How Red-Haired Madame Lupescu Outwitted Europe's Most Determined Queen, Marie of Rumania. An "Inside" Story of the Romance That Almost Cost Young King Carol His Throne, in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed with Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Murder in a Church. The Strange Story of An Old World Political Feud That Ended with the Slaying of an Archbishop At His Altar in New York. Read About This Unusual Crime and Other Similar Crimes in History in the American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed with Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

New Discoveries About Life on the Planet Mars. Professor Rudaux, Distinguished Astronomer, Explains the Results and Conclusions of Recent Observations of One of the Nearest and Most Interesting Worlds in the Sky. Read About It in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed with Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

A New Dress Every Day. Paper May Replace Cloth. Stunning Creations May Be Sold for a Few Dollars, and Women's Greatest Problem May Be Solved. An Interesting Article in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed with Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Circus Murder Mystery. How the Sharpshooter's Living Target, His Discarded Sweetheart, Caused Him to Be Her Unwitting Executioner. A True-Life Romance in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed with Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Central - Adult
Cop.

ITY PLANNERS DEMAND REVISION OF WORKS PROPOSA

ECRET RELIEF PLAN HINTED FOR STATE

RumorsPersist Pinchot Sees Way to Avert Special Session

(Continued from Page One.)

one pump or another working to supply more cash.

SPECIAL SESSION CALL.

Anticipation of a call for a special session is based on Hopkins' declaration at the New York conference yesterday that he would egard such a call "as evidence of od intention" on the part of nnsylvania to repay a new eral relief loan. He said:

"Postponing this matter until next session of the Legisla re, which I understand you suggest, seems to me to be nsufficient."

His stand supported that of eorge H. Earle, Democratic candidate for governor, who refused to attend the conference on the ground that it was an attempt to "usurp legislative authority." David Lawrence, Democratic state chairman, also stayed away.

With Pinchot at the meeting were Eric H. Biddle, state relief administrator; M. Harvey Taylor, Repub an state chairman, and Att General William A. Schna epublican gubernatorial ee.

Will Assist State
nchot Acts at Once

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—A downward revision of federal grants for unemployment relief in Pennsylvania, scheduled for today, can be averted, Administrator Harry L. Hopkins indicated, by "immediate action" on the part f Gov. Pinchot.

Hopkins and Gov. Pinchot conrred for an hour and a half yesday, and afterward the federal ministrator made public a letter which he declared it was necesry for Pennsylvania to "carry share of the cost."

Hopkins, asked whether the federal administration would continue allotting funds to the state on the present scale if a special session of the Legislature was called, replied:

"Yes. I should regard it as evidence of good intention."

He declared the government stood ready to furnish as much money as is needed to help the state.

In his letter Hopkins said the Federal Emergency Relief Administration has "for months" provided "most of the money for the relief of the destitute unemployed in Pennsylvania." It continued:

"I have repeatedly called to our attention the necessity for ennsylvania to carry its share f the cost of unemployment reef, and on June 30 I specifically otified you that after Septemer 1 there would have to be a readjustment of federal grants, which would represent an appropriate apportionment of the cost between the state and federal government."

Renewing assurances that the deral agency would meet its "full d reasonable responsibility," opkins said he would make funds ilable "upon evidence of ac on the part of the state."

opkins left soon after the connce to keep an appointment President Roosevelt at Hyde

arle Declares Pinchot Must Call Legislature

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—George H. Earle, Democratic nominee for Governor, in an address last night asserted that the result of yesterday's conference in New York on unemployment relief for Pennsylvania makes it "incumbent on Gov. Pinchot immediately" to call a special session of the Legislature. Earle said:

"Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins has vindicated my position that it is the function of the present State Legislature and the present state government to take immediate action on the unemployment relief situation.

"Mr. Hopkins has advised the Governor that the Federal Relief Administration will extend full aid as soon as a special session of the Legislature is called.

"In taking this stand the administrator called to the Governor's attention that the federal government has provided most of the money for the relief of destitute unemployed in Pennsylvania and that he has repeatedly demanded that the state take steps to bear its share."

COUNTY RELIEF $250,000 WEEK

Relief costs in Allegheny County now are at the rate of about $250,000 a week, according to welfare officials. About 58,000 families are receiving aid.

Although the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board has not been receiving any actual cash from the State Relief Board, all bills have been paid by the state office.

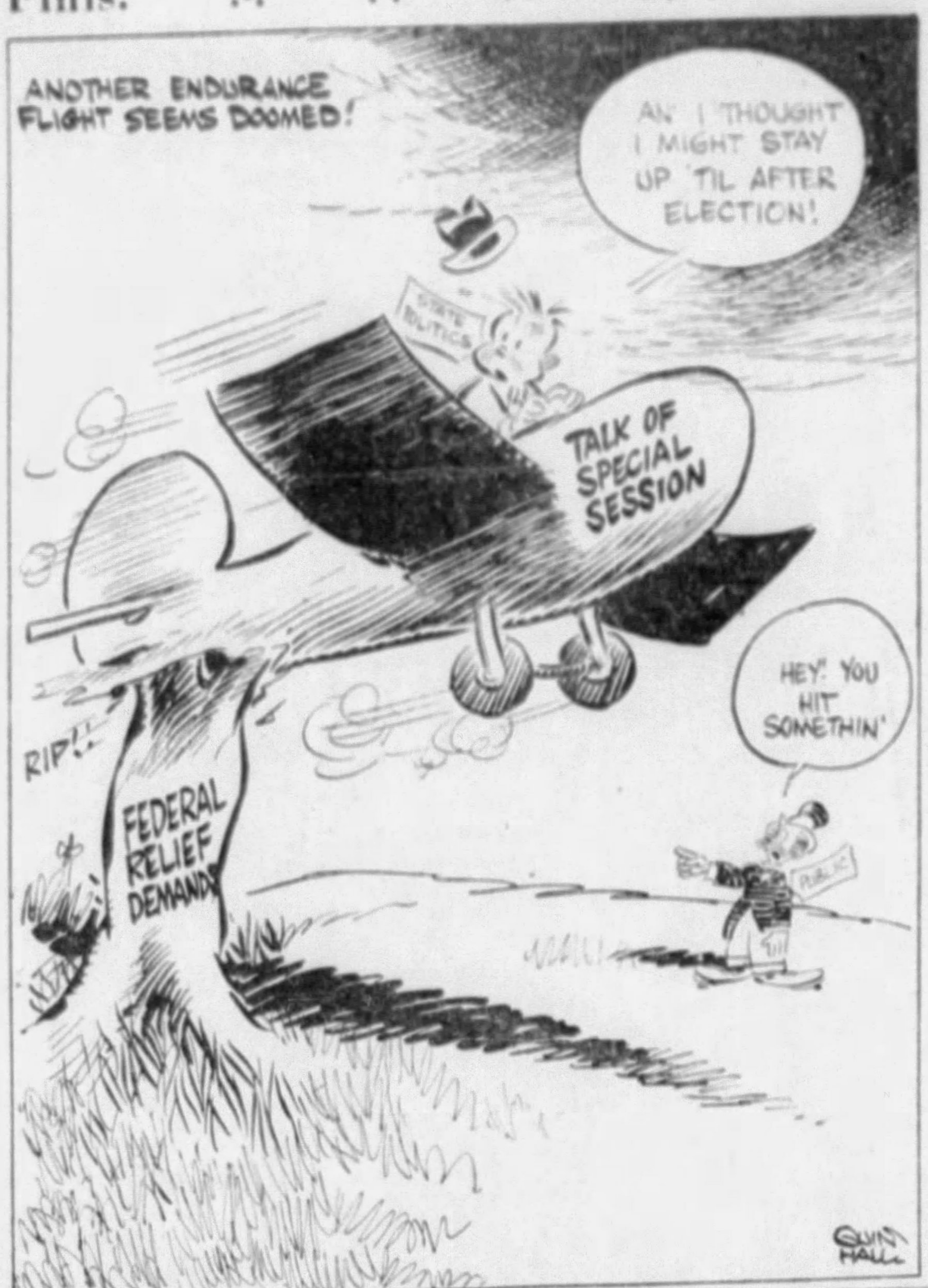
Relief leaders here declare that the federal government cuts its propriation to the state in half, e city and county should be le to raise sufficient relief nds to carry over the emergency.

They point out that the County oor Directors have approxiately $13,000,000 in unused bonding power. However, for every $700,000 of this amount that is used, the county poor tax rate would be increased one mill.

The city's $5,000,000 relief bond ue has been used only to the tent of $2,000,000, according to lief officials.

Finis? :: :: ::

By QUIN HALL



M'NAIR, WIFE PARIS BOUND

(Continued from Page One.)

his political disciples, Harry Eichenraugh, Traffic Court clerk, and Mario L. Bove—both members of the Henry George Club propaganda committee.

Joseph (Bozo) Lavery, ex-Republican detective, who loafs around the Mayor's office, was not among them. He threatened to stow away on the McNair boat, the Conte di Savoia, when it sails from New York today as porter and bodyguard to the Mayor.

MORITZ ABSENT

Theodore L. Moritz, the Mayor's secretary and man of many jobs, was also absent. He said yesterday he would drive to New York to see his boss up the gangplank.

Eichenraugh and Bove, publicity men for His Honor, said they had arranged for a big welcome party when he and his wife arrive in Naples September 8. Then he will go to Rome for a week. While there, they said, he plans a visit to the Vatican.

And maybe also he might meet Mussolini.

Next will follow the International Conference of Mayors in France. At the gathering he will speak on "Pittsburgh's Graded Tax Law."

One other high spot on the trip is a meeting in New York today with Harold Lloyd before the voyage starts. The actor played the part of a mayor who upset a political machine in a recent picture which His Honor viewed.

Nobody Loved Her Until She Inherited $4,000,000—Then She Had 42,000 Proposals of Marriage in Six Weeks, But the Newly Rich Matron Turned Them All Down. An Amusing Story of Sudden Riches in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed with Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

No 'Yes Man'

SENATOR REED SPEAKING

U. S. Senator David Aiken Reed at Williams Grove, Pa., as he opened his campaign for re-election: "I won't be a 'yes man' for any president." This is an Associated Press News Photograph Service picture.

Independents Fight Aluminum Setup

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Independent aluminum fabricators protested against being allotted only one representative on the Code Authority for the aluminum industry, which they termed "flagrantly unrepresentative."

Oswald F. Schuette, spokesman for the independents, said a formal protest sent to Hugh S. Johnson, Recovery Administrator, demanded a modification of the aluminum code to give the 40 "independents" seven representatives on the Code Authority.

The Mayoral Farewell

MAYOR M'NAIR SAYING GOODBY AT THE P. R. R. STATION

The Mayor pictured in his depot farewells as he left Pittsburgh for points East—New York, Rome, Paris, Lyons. Folks gathered 'round to see him off. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

BEACHY ASSAILS MAGISTRATES

Pittsburgh's police magistrates insist upon changing charges of liquor law violations to keeping disorderly houses, thereby thwarting work of the liquor law enforcement bureau, W. H. Beachy, head of the enforcement unit here declared. He named Magistrate Anthony Lucas and former Magistrate Theodore Moritz as the worst offenders.

He said he believed that between 300 and 500 such cases have come to his attention in recent months, adding:

"If the money from liquor cases was not returned direct to the county where the fine is imposed, perhaps I could understand the police magistrates' idea of getting the money for the city. All fines and the tax imposed on illegal liquor is turned over to the counties by the state."

COUNCIL SPEEDS BOND ISSUES

Two bond issues, one for $2,000,000 for improvements and additions at the City Home and Hospital at Mayview, and another of substantial size for public works, will be submitted to the voters of the city in November.

City Council is rushing arrangements for the advertising of the necessary consent ordinance, and the Public Works Department will work over the week-end in drawing up a definite program.

The prospective bond issue for a time threatened Mayor McNair's European trip, but to avoid complications in the bond issues Council decided yesterday to put them through with a majority large enough that neither the Mayor's signature nor that of his deputy would be required.

California Pulls Surprise, Selects Writer Candidate

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

They are running state primaries all over the nation now, and politicians are as excited as a cat in a butcher shop.

The results will affect 1936, and 1938 will affect 1940, and so on until we are too old to be affected.

California pulled a suprise when it nominated a writer instead of a talker.

Maybe people are tired of talk. Just like the farmer said to the mosquito:

"I'd rather have you bite my leg than sing in my ear."

Out in Arkansas two fellows got the same number of votes. That wouldn't occur again in two million elections.

But, it occurred in Arkansas, where everything has occurred this summer.

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Why Healthy People Crave Excitement. Mystery of "Thrills" Explained As the Speeding Up of a "Time Clock" Inside Us—And, Later On, We May Get the Same Pleasant Shivers by Sticking Our Heads Inside a Machine Without Risking Lives. Read This Interesting Article in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed with Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

REED CAUSTIC ON SINCLAIR VICTORY

Democrats 'Got What They Were Gunning For,' Says Senator

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—That Democrats are "reaping what they sow" is the way Senator David Reed (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, describes the victory of Upton Sinclair, former Socialist, in the California Democratic Gubernatorial contest.

Appearing optimistic over the prospects of a national swing back to the Republican column, Reed said yesterday at a press conference that Sinclair's nomination "gives us" an opportunity to determine "whether this country wants to be Bolshevik!"

Reed predicted Pennsylvania would elect a solid Republican state and national ticket in the November elections. He said he would be disappointed if he did not defeat the Democratic Senatorial candidate, Joseph Guffey, by "a million votes."

The NRA, he said, had "collapsed." He went on:

"President Roosevelt said, you remember, that he would be the first to confess failure of any of his experiments. Well, he had better get busy about the NRA. The rest of the country knows it's a failure."

The Pennsylvanian contended the Roosevelt administration was "decidedly on the defensive" and that the Chief Executive appeared "bewildered" about Sinclair's victory and apparently did not know what to do about the Californian's visit to Hyde Park. Referring to Sinclair, he asserted:

"They got what they have been gunning for. Sinclair has been expressing in plain language what has been implied in the professors' policies."

M'NAIR PLAN LIKE POKER!

With Mayor McNair, one of the guiding lights of the Henry George Club, starting for distant shores, the boys of the club today had been given an apt illustration of economic rent to think about while McNair is away.

The illustration come from the Mayor's secretary, Theodore L. Moritz, who yesterday addressed the club and explained that economic rent is, or ought to be, like a private poker game.

The boys in a poker game, he said, set aside a special "kitty" for "the house" to take care of disordered rooms, cigaret holes in rugs, and so forth. And the city, he opined, also ought to get a "kitty" from the boys who play poker with property in the city and make a lot of money because of the unusual location of their land.

The Mayor, who also was present, promised on his return from Europe to address the club. He said:

"I'll be sober by that time."

Lawrence to Speak In Greene County

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—David L. Lawrence, state chairman, Attorney James O'Toole and Mrs. J. Wood Clark, all of Pittsburgh, were to be speakers today at a rally of Greene County Democrats at Carmichaels.

Forger Sentenced To 3 Years in Pen

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Jesse Harlan Krepps, 35, alleged to have signed the name of County Detective Frank Creps to worthless checks, was sentenced to three to six years in the Western Penitentiary.

DOUGLAS GOES IN CLASH WITH ROOSEVELT

Budget Director Quit In Relief Cost Row, Hyde Park Rumors

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—The resignation of Lewis W. Douglas as director of the budget was believed today to be in the hands of President Roosevelt, the result of a difference of opinion over expenditures for unemployment and drought relief.

Although it was not officially announced, there were reliable reports that Douglas had handed his resignation in a conference Thursday afternoon and that it would be accepted.

Douglas has disagreed with Mr. Roosevelt on some of the administration spending policies, and it is well known that the President has overruled his budget director on several major propositions this year—including the determination to spend $525,000,000 above the budget for drought relief.

OPPOSED PWA COST

Douglas, who resigned from Congress as a member from Arizona to become director of the budget, has made the balancing of the budget his principal aim and therefore has favored policies which would restrict some of the government outlays. He was especially opposed to expanding activities of the Public Works Administration, contending the resulting employment not great enough to justify the huge expenditures involved.

Despite Douglas' reported resignation, President Roosevelt went ahead today with his relief plans. He had with him two of his closest aides, Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, and Rexford G. Tugwell, Undersecretary of Agriculture.

DROUGHT RELIEF COST

Only a short time before Douglas came to the summer White House on Thursday, the President in an informal talk asserted that the stricken drought areas must receive relief and that people in other parts of the country must help to pay for it.

In addition to relief, the President was concerned with the impending textile strike. There was nothing to indicate, however, that the President's mediation had been sought.

SCHOOL MOVIE DRIVE PUSHED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—The National Congress of Parents and Teachers is making a distribution of pamphlets to 20,000 local organizations in its drive for movies supervised by local boards of education.

The leaflets, to be used by parent-teacher groups during the coming school year, urge a "new approach to the motion picture situation," based on these tenets:

"Every child has the right to see at public expense the best motion pictures which society can afford.

"If the industry will not finance the making of films for children, then society must."

Edgar Dale, of Ohio State University, author of one of the two pamphlets sent out as guide books, proposes:

"Let very community establish children's theaters. Such theaters should be under the control of the board of education or city recreational departments."

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Four Meat Strike Riot Prisoners Held for Court

Six men were held for court today on charges of inciting to riot as the result of disturbances in the downtown section yesterday afternoon. The disturbances are blamed on the strike of packing truck drivers.

Peter Clacey, of 1509 Oakdeen street; Joseph Siler, of Millvale, and Chester Rowland, of 848 Windon street, were accused of attacking the driver of a Swift & Co. packing truck and his helper in Liberty avenue near Perry street.

One thousand persons, drawn to the scene of the clash, blocked traffic in Liberty avenue for 15 minutes.

At the hearing V. J. Neely, of 314 West North avenue, driver of the truck, identified Rowland, Siler and Clacey as members of the group of men who attacked him.

Thomas Williams, of 618 Arch street, helper to Neely, pointed out in the courtroom a man who, Williams said, participated in the attack.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

The man, brought before Magistrate Anthony Lucas, identified himself as Francis Stuckey, of 4545 Friendship avenue, a truck driver. He said that at the time of the clash he was talking to two policemen in front of Central Police Station. The two policemen corroborated Stuckey's statement.

At this development, Magistrate Lucas rebuked Williams and added:

"If these men are being accused of these violations on such identifications, I don't think it's right."

However, he held Clacey, Siler and Rowland.

Rowland also was held for court on another charge of inciting to riot in connection with a disturbance in Grant street. Held for court with him on this charge were Henry Dwojakowski, of 842 Progress street; Thomas Clawitz, of 610 Lockhart street, and Audley Smith, of 18 West Stockton avenue.

Smith was held on an additional charge of aggravated assault and battery.

INVESTIGATOR STONED

M. W. McCormick, of 300 Veto street, who identified himself as an "investigator of Communism" for Swift & Co., identified the four men as part of a crowd which had stoned him and John Ditmer, a truck driver from Chicago, in Grant street.

J. C. DILWORTH WITH CARNEGIE

Severing his connections with the steel company one of his forebears helped to found, John C. Dilworth, of the Dilworth Porter Company, today announced his association with the Carnegie Steel Company as manager of railway sales. He will assume his new duties at once.

For many years associated with the Dilworth Porter Company in the operating end, Mr. Dilworth comes from a family of steel pioneers. He is a graduate of Yale in the '05 class of the Sheffield Scientific School. He also attended Shadyside Academy in Pittsburgh and St Paul's Preparatory School. He went with the Dilworth Porter Company immediately after graduation from Yale.

With the Carnegie Steel Company, Mr. Dilworth will handle all railway specialties and supplies, a line with which he has been in close touch throughout his industrial career.

Clyde Jones, Printer, Fatally Stricken

Clyde Jones, of 2762 Stafford street, compositor, fell unconscious in the ticker room of the Sun-Telegraph today and was rushed to Mercy Hospital, where he was pronounced dead of a heart attack. A printer for many years, he had learned his trade as an apprentice with the old Pittsburgh Leader. Mr. Jones leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret Jones, and a son, Charles.

MODEL PLANE CHAMP WINS SPEED RACE

Many Ships Crash In Contest at South Park

There are many cracked-up model airplanes in the Pittsburgh district today.

That is how more than a dozen of them came out of the Junior Birdmen of America speed race at the South Park Fair Grounds yesterday.

Joe Isuro, 20, of 7609 Susquehanna street, the city's outdoor plane champ, won the contest. His ship—which cost him but 20 cents—streaked over the 132-foot course in 3 seconds flat.

James Bent and his brother, John, of 411 Lamar street, Wilkinsburg, tied for second place. Their time was 3 minutes 2-5 seconds.

Many planes in the meet nosed into the ground as they left the miniature runway, failing to finish the course. Many were hopelessly knocked to pieces.

The birdmen, nevertheless, laughed when their planes were smashed for, as they said, they were "learing something about airplanes—and that's what counts."

Trying to better his time, he broke the propeller on his championship model. His prize was a Brown Junior, model airplane gasoline engine.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BIRDWOMAN GERTRUDE RIMMEL, 17 . . THE BOYS WATCHED

Prizes in the meet were awarded by the Junior Birdmen and Central Airlines, Inc.

The next birdmen plane contests will probably be held indoors.

RAP PROJEC IN LETTER TO ICKES

Improvements Permanent Scher U. S. Informec

Declaring that the $24, Public Works Administratio gram for Allegheny Coun involve wasteful and unne expenditures, the City P Commission has urged Ha Ickes, PWA administrator, vise the entire plan.

Copies of a letter to Ic been sent to city and authorities and members Allegheny County Author would handle the loan.

Federal authorities a not to forget that there nite city plan and that of the projects in the program did not conform

'SERIOUS SITUATION'

The letter, signed by City Planning Commission thus:

"This community confronted by a really se situation arising out of Allegheny County Author set-up."

And adds:

"It should be possible to eliminate certain undesirable conditions and projects, and, at the same time, to provide quite definitely for that new employment which is so desirable."

BRIDGE NOT NEEDED

The City Planning Commission suggests a number of alternate improvements to those proposed in the Authority program.

The proposed Fort Duquesne dge and tunnel to the South Hills, near the Point, should not be built because it is not needed now, the planners say.

If an open air road by way of the West End, the lower Sawmill Run boulevard and the Banksville road is built, it will not only remove the necessity for any new bridge and tunnel there, but would prevent such a project from being successful if tolls were charged, according to the letter. This project is set down in the Authority program for $8,650,000.

TOLL PLAZA HIT

The proposed toll plaza at the south end of the Liberty tubes is "inadequate," it is charged. Something should also be done to correct the bad intersection at the north portals of the Liberty tubes, it is stated.

The federal government is urged to consider the construction of a cross-town thoroughfare from the Liberty Bridge to Bigelow boulevard, near the Connelley Trade School, and of a bridge connecting with that artery and spanning the Allegheny River at Twelfth street.

The construction of the complete wharf boulevards is urged.

The communication is signed by Frederick Bigger, chairman; Henry Brockman, Joseph Dilworth, A. G. Holmes, Leo Lehman, Charles F. Lewis, N. S. Sprague, Frank Vittor and A. O. Horner.

TEXTILE STRIKE ZERO HOUR NEAR

(Continued from Page One.)

threatens general strike October 1 of cotton garment workers.

Textile Workers Fight Reds as Strike ears

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Strike leaders, approaching the zero hour beyond which they say "no wheel shall turn" in some 1,500 cotton, wool and worsted mills, declared war today on what they called a Communist bid for power among the workers.

From Francis J. Gorman, head of the strike committee, came word that Communist agitators are entering the conflict. He said they would be fought to the limit.

The hour for the strike is 11:30 o'clock tonight. The real test of the union's strength in the Northeast will come Tuesday, the next working day. In the South—where many factories do not observe the Labor Day holiday—it will start 24 hours earlier.

The union declares some 425,000 cotton operatives and 100,000 wool and worsted workers—some of them now unemployed—will be "on the strike lines." The employers say not more than 15 per cent will be involved.

There appeared no hope today of averting the vast walkout—and union leaders were expected to throw more light today on the question whether the conflict would spread to the silk and rayon industry, with its 200,000 workers.

Gorman sent a telegram last night to Gov. Blackwood of South Carolina, expressing "deep disappointment" at a statement in which the Governor was quoted as warning the "strike cannot b won."

The strike leader, haggard from sleepless nights of preparation, reiterated confidence. Predicting complete tieup, he said:

"We will have a fight, no only the employer and the hired thugs, but the Commun ists who are now trying to tak advantage of this situation promote their own philosophy

Attorney Kilgallen Named Prosecut

Attorney Thomas E. Kilgall of 5142 Friendship avenue, sworn in yesterday as an assist government prosecutor und United States Attorney H. Dumbauld. Kilgallen, a gradu of Duquesne University, has b practicing law since 1924.

FIVE DIE IN FLAMES AS AIRLINER CRASHES IN RAINSTORM

Mrs. McLean Flaunts Famed Hope Diamond in Moscow

Russians Glare With Hate as Sight Of Gem-Studded American Recalls Days of Czardom

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Russia—"poor, dismal Russia"—was given a thrill with a eyeful of the famous Hope diamond, Mrs. Edward B. McLean, its possessor, reported upon her arrival in New York aboard the Berengaria.

Dangling a diamond-studded purse from its diamond loop, she remarked:

"There can be no surprise after me."

Reporters blinked at the dazzling display, augmented by several diamond bracelets and a cigaret case liberally set with diamonds.

The wife of the former Washington publisher said she was warned not to wear her jewels while in Russia. But out of curiosity one night, she asserted, she arrayed herself in all her jewels, including the Hope diamond, which is supposed to bring misfortune to its wearers. Then she made a round of night clubs in Moscow. She continued:

"I wanted to see what the reaction would be to a woman wearing jewelry, and while it was a bit blood-curdling, I went throught it.

"There was no envy of the gems in the eyes of those who observed my jewelry. There was only hate.

"I seemed to revive for them the memory of old Russia, and often during that interesting evening in Moscow I could almost feel the blade of the guillotine at my throat.

"They hated me. That was obvious. I stood for all that women who wear jewels represented. Yet they were fascinated.

"I don't think in all my life I ever had so interesting an evening or ever was so near to being trampled in the dust. They hated me, yet nothing could be done about it.

"And, after all, it's so foolish.

"I have a passion for jewelry. Everyone knows it. I make no defense about it. From my viewpoint I was doing nothing more than what I would do in any country I visited.

"I taught them a lesson. Hereafter, when American women visit Russia they may wear jewels.

"I was particularly interested in wearing the Hope diamond because it had formerly been a jewel in the possession of Catherine the Great. This was the first time it has been in Russia since it escaped her possession.

"Frankly, I think I am the only person in 16 years who has given poor, dismal Russia a thrill."

Mrs. McLean said she was watched constantly by two special Soviet police when she refused to put away her jewelry. She said:

"At Moscow I was met by a courier of the Soviet government. He was a very charming young man and begged me not to wear my jewels. I told him that I would wear them. That not only would I wear them, but that Soviet Russia would accept my wearing them."

MRS. M'LEAN WITH HER HOPE DIAMOND

VAIN LOVE GIRL'S DUAL SLAYING MOTIVE

Romance Disclosed as She Kills Banker And Self

Universal Service

MORRISTOWN, Tenn., Sept. 1.—A hopeless love was seen today as the motive of Miss Mary Sam Bruce, pretty daughter of the Rev. Walker K. Bruce, of Lebanon, Tenn., in slaying J. C. Shelton in his office at the Hamblen National Bank here and then firing a shot into her own head which killed her.

In the young woman's purse a note was found reading:

"I loved Jess better than life. He was fine and honorable, but life to me is meaningless without him. Please notify my father by telegram. Will you do it tactfully?"

Shelton was married. Miss Bruce had been in town since Monday and had dined with the banker at a hotel Thursday.

State Senator O. L. McMahon, director of the bank, was in the rear of the banking house yesterday when the president entered his private office at the right where Miss Bruce had been awaiting his coming half an hour.

A moment later the president came staggering into the corridor, his hand on his chest.

In another instant a shot was heard from the office. Miss Bruce had turned the .32-caliber revolver on herself. Bank employes saw her fire the shot.

President Shelton, taken to a hospital, died within a few minutes. Bank officials, including McMahon and Taylor Drinnen, also a director, while expressing the opinion that jealousy was the motive for Miss Bruce's action, said there was nothing dishonorable about the love affair.

Several years ago while Shelton was an employe of the Hamilton National Bank in Chattanooga, Miss Bruce was teaching at Chickamauga High School over the line in Georgia, and became acquainted with the banker, and they were together often.

Mournful Dog: She Bit His Paw!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SHIRLEY DOUGLASS, 3, WITH 'RING,' HER BEAGLE . . . SHE JUST UP AND BIT HIM ONE!

'He Was Going To Bite, So I Bited Him'

Ring, a moon-eyed beagle hound, was only playing when he attempted to bite his mistress, Shirley Douglass, 3, of 328 Marion street, McKees Rocks, but Shirley wasn't foolin' when she bit him back.

Shirley's mother, working in the kitchen, heard Ring whining and turned to see what had happened. Shirley had the dog's paw in her mouth, biting as hard as she could.

When asked why she bit her dog, the little girl replied:

"He was going to bite me, so I bited him."

On Sick Bed

MARY M'CORMIC

Miss McCormic, the stage and film singer, pictured in New York's Medical Arts sanitarium from an appendectomy. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Grim Prophecy Warns Holiday Motorists

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Read the grim prophecy of J. J. Cavanagh, general manager of the Chicago Motor Club:

"Throughout the nation about 140 fatalities will occur as a result of accidents on Labor Day."

The forecast was based on the usual increase of 61 per cent in fatal accidents on the holiday as compared with normal day traffic. Injuries, he predicted, will be 44 per cent above the daily average, and will total about 3,000.

PLANE MISSES FARMHOUSE IN DIVE

Boy Taking First Ride, Dartmouth Student Among Victims

ORRICK, Mo., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Twisted and charred wreckage marked the roadside spot today where a woman and four men crashed to their death last night in a storm-ridden transport plane.

Low-hanging clouds that loosed rain and lightning over Northwest Missouri blocked the path of a tri-motor ship of the Rapid Air Lines, Inc., on its way to Omaha and it roared into an embankment, bursting into flames.

The passengers were:

Mrs. Maude Schiffmacher, Edwardsville, Kan., on her way to Omaha to join her husband.

ON FIRST RIDE

Frank Mahan, 20, taking his first plane ride in order to visit his parents at Omaha.

W. W. Trueblood, 52, vice president of the Corn Belt Farm Dailies, which publishes newspapers in Kansas City, Omaha, Chicago and St. Louis.

Dallas Leitch, 19, Omaha, a student at Dartmouth College.

The pilot, Don Hostrager, 34, with 12 years experience, apparently was seeking to make a forced landing and only by the narrowest of margins failed to reach a clover field.

MISSES HOUSE

Mrs. Lewis Kurtz, wife of a farmer, said:

"I heard the roar of a plane. It was very low, just over the tree tops and just under the clouds. The rain was coming down in torrents. I screamed to my husband there was a plane in trouble. We ran to a west door. Just then there was a crash and flames burst out in every direction. We were horrified, thinking the plane had struck the John Hornecker home."

It missed that house by only 50 feet.

Hornecker said:

"I was awakened by the crash. By the time I could get outdoors the plane was completely wrapped in flames. There was nothing we could do."

Shot by Enraged Lion, Beatty Pines for Arena

CLYDE BEATTY AND ONE OF HIS CATS . . . THEY'LL BE LONELY

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Clyde Beatty, wild animal trainer, who takes a rather wan pride in the fact that he was "shot by a lion," was in serious but not critical condition today in University Hospital, where his physicians said he would have to stay for a week or 10 days.

He was shot accidentally in the left leg by a blank cartridge when a lion lunged at him during his act with a circus at Bay City last week, and an infection set in that threatened to develop into gangrene. He has undergone one operation on the injured leg and has received three injections of anti-tetanus serum, but still longs for the "big top," explaining:

"I'd like to be back in the arena with my lions and tigers. It may sound silly, but there's a thrill in it I can't describe. But I guess this stretch in the hospital is giving me a chance to get some much-needed rest."

SCHOOL BAND AT WORLD FAIR

One hundred young musicians from high schools throughout Pennsylvania, including several from the Pittsburgh district, will present a special concert at the World's Fair in Chicago today as one of the principal features of Pennsylvania Day at the fair.

The band, known as the All-State Band, was selected from among the outstanding young musicians of numerous state high school bands. It will be directed by Prof. A. D. Davenport, director of music of the Aliquippa schools and president of the Pennsylvania Bandmasters' Association.

Among those in the band are Alvera Peterson, of 520 Fifth avenue, McKeesport, first French-horn player, and Reed Curry, also of McKeesport, who plays the timpani.

The band will return Monday.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast

Cloudy tonight and Sunday. Probably occasional showers. Warmer tonight. Barometer, 29.42.

Hourly Temperatures

(Daylight Saving Time.)

12 midnight	64	9 a. m.	60
1 a. m.	62	10 a. m.	65
2 a. m.	62	11 a. m.	67
3 a. m.	61	12 noon	68
4 a. m.	60		
5 a. m.	60		
6 a. m.	59		
7 a. m.	58		
8 a. m.	59		

Sunrise today... 6:47 Sunset today... 8:53

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
9 a. m.	60	73	E	Pt. Cldy

Temperature and Precipitation

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High	76	95	84	90	88	73	78	85
Low	55	73	62	70	64	51	57	54
Mean	66	84	73	80	76	62	68	68
Precip	.00	.00	.26	.00	.00	.00	.00	.65

Bulletin

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 9 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 9 am.	L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. 9 am.	L.	Pre-cip.
Atlanta	62	60	.00	Louisvill	72	70	.00
Atl City	68	64	.00	Lynchbg	52	48	.00
Bismark	46	55	.00	Memphis	74	72	.00
Boise	58	56	.00	Miami	82	74	.08
Boston	60	54	.00	Minneap	62	60	.00
Brwnsvil	80	76	.00	Montgmy	68	66	.00
Buffalo	64	62	.00	Nashville	70	68	.00
Chatnoga	70	64	.00	N Orlns	78	76	.00
Chicago	70	70	.00	N York	64	60	.00
Cincinati	72	70	.00	Oklahma	76	76	.00
Clevel'd	66	66	.00	Omaha	68	66	.00
Columbs	66	66	.00	Parksbg	64	60	.00
Denver	58	58	.00	Parry Sd	62	56	.00
Des Mnes	68	68	.12	P'delphia	62	58	.00
Detroit	66	66	.24	PITTSB'G	60	58	.00
Duluth	56	54	.61	Phoenix	76	76	.00
Elkins	52	46	.00	St Louis	74	74	.00
Harrisbg	58	52	.00	S L City	66	62	.00
Helena	58	58	.00	San Ant	76	78	.00
Huron	54	52	.00	S Fran	52	52	.00
Indpolis	72	70	.00	Seattle	56	54	.00
Jcksnvle	70	66	.00	Tampa	72	70	.00
Kan City	72	70	.00	Washngtn	60	52	.00
Littlerck	74	74	.00	Winnipeg	46	46	.60
Los Ang	66	64	.00	Ystone Pk	48	46	.00

Weather Conditions

The northeastern high increased further in pressure, and still covers most of the country east of the Mississippi, with its center over the New England coast. It is attended by clear skies and moderately cool weather, although the temperature is rising over most of the eastern states. A low is centered over Minnesota, Duluth, 29.85 inches, and extends southwestward to a center in Arizona. It is causing cloudy weather and showery conditions over the lake region, the upper Mississippi Valley and the central plains. Over the West, the skies are mostly clear, and the weather is moderately cool, with a falling temperature condition.

River Conditions

The rivers are falling slowly. Stage at Franklin is one-tenth foot below zero of the gage. Lock No. 7, Mon., 10.5; Pittsburgh, 9.9; Dam No. 4, 9.0; Dam No. 6, 9.2; Dam No. 10, 9.8, and Dam No. 12, 9.8. The dams are up.

GENERAL DIES BY OWN GUN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Maj. Gen. Harry G. Bishop, 59, who was ordered retired from the Army yesterday because of disabilities, committed suicide last night by firing a single revolver shot through his brain.

A housekeeper found his body in the upper room of his home in a fashionable section of Sixteenth street. Coroner A. M. MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

Gen. Bishop was married, some years ago, to Mrs. Ella Van Horn Foulois, divorced wife of Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of the Army Air Corps. She herself is a patient in Walter Reed Hospital.

For his service in the World War he was decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal and the Legion of Honor of France.

He had been in ill health for nearly two years.

Takes Poison, Walks 5 Miles to Hospital

Robert H. Hartz, 45, of 106 Fountain street, was in Montefiore Hospital today suffering from the effects of poison swallowed yesterday, according to homicide detectives. He told hospital physicians that he swallowed eight ounces of poison in Highland Park and walked to the hospital, about five miles, detectives reported. En route to the hospital he took two drinks of moonshine, according to the detectives.

Sharpsburg Man Accused of Theft

Returned here from Brooklyn, N. Y., Edmond Urban, 28, of 311 Eighth street, Sharpsburg, was held by city detectives today in connection with the theft of 80,000 cigarets and several cases of nightgowns from the Universal Carloading and Distributing Company, North Side. The theft occurred last Monday.

Joe E. Reynolds, 34, of 827 North Lincoln avenue, and Edward Conrad, 27, of 821 Ridge avenue, were arrested after the robbery on a charge of receiving stolen goods and Urban was traced to Brooklyn, according to Lieut. Frank Ferris.

DENTIST KILLED IN CRASH

Injuries suffered when his automobile skidded and left the highway near Middletown, N. Y., last Friday, yesterday caused the death of Dr. William J. Lacock, a dentist, of 2141 Perrysville avenue. He died in a Middletown hospital, where Mrs. Lacock is confined with a broken back and internal injuries. They were on their way to Nova Scotia when the accident happened, members of the family here said.

Dr. Lacock was educated at Penn State College and the University of Pittsburgh, and was a member of several college fraternities, Observatory Post No. 81, American Legion; Pennsylvania State Dental Society, the American Dental Society, and Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church.

Besides his widow he leaves his mother, Mrs. George M. Lacock; a brother, Dr. Gideon B. Lacock, and three sisters, Mrs. Georgia Griffiths, Mrs. Mary L. Campbell and Miss Jean K. Lacock.

Find Missing Woman Wandering in Street

Missing from her home for 12 hours, Sarah Grehm, 64, of 507 Shady avenue, was found wandering in Braddock avenue near Hutchinson street by Swissvale police last night. She was unidentified until Pittsburgh police broadcast a description of a woman missing since yesterday afternoon.

DIVORCE ENDS PITT ROMANCE

Mildred Corbett, 23, of 224 South Aiken avenue, whose romance with Herman Corbett, Jr., began while he was a student at Gettysburg Academy, was granted a divorce yesterday by Judge Joseph A. Richardson. At the time of the marriage in November, 1929, Mrs. Corbett was a Pitt student.

When Corbett returned in April, 1930, she insisted upon having the marriage announced, but he refused, she testified, declaring he did not know why he had married her. They were wed at Frederick, Md., while he was away at school.

Divorce suits were filed by Elizabeth Fallert against Arthur Fallert, Pauline M. Halfpenny against Harry E. Halfpenny, Ella Mullen against Patrick Joseph Mullen, Odile McPeake against Leroy B. McPeake, Margaret Riggs against Elmer E. Riggs, Laura Fleming against Lewis T. Fleming and by Elmer J. Der against Rose V. Der.

A divorce was granted Dorothea B. Chew from Ray Chew.

STATE OPENS SAFETY DRIVE

HARRISBURGH, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—A three-months safety campaign to reduce the "shocking" increase in automobile and industrial accidents in Pennsylvania gets under way today with the full force of the state administration behind it.

The 90-day drive was ordered by Gov. Pinchot "on a scale never attempted before" after receiving reports of increase of 25 per cent in automobile mishaps and 20 per cent in industrial accidents the first seven months of the year.

He directed all departments of the state government "to go the limit in this fight against accidental deaths and injuries" and urged every organized group in the state to give it "whole hearted co-operation."

The reports to the Governor showed 29,510 automobile wrecks in which 1,203 persons were killed and 28,687 injured. The industrial accident record showed 589 persons killed and 47,232 injured.

Archbishop Stricken Waiting for Bus

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Archbishop Tirayre, of New York, retired prelate of the Armenian Apostolic Church in North and South America, collapsed last night while waiting for a bus.

The 61-year-old prelate was taken to New Britain Hospital, where his condition was reported serious.

Hurt as He Steps From Moving Train

W. J. Ward, 35, of 1062 Braddock avenue, North Braddock, was injured last night when he stepped from a train in motion at Glen Osborne stop on the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was treated at Sewickley Valley Hospital.

Falling Stone Kills Man Razing Church

MERCER, Pa., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—A 40-pound stone fell about 40 feet yesterday, killing Joseph R. McCutchen, 30, of near Mercer, one of a gang of men engaged in razing the old Mercer Presbyterian Church.

PILOTS HONOR DEAD FLIER

Two Army aviators late yesterday paid their last respects to Pearl Walter Chabot, Pittsburgh flier, killed in New Philadelphia, O., Tuesday, during the funeral in the T. B. Moreland funeral home, North Highland avenue and Rippey street. Both flew low and banked their planes over the funeral home, and when the procession got under way, followed it to Allegheny Cemetery, where the action was repeated.

Chabot, vice president of the John F. Casey Company, lived at 808 Delafield road, Aspinwall.

ENZO 'THROUGH,' SHUNS DIVORCE

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Enzo Fiermonte, the Italian boxer, admitted today his marriage to the former Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick is on the rocks.

The bronzed ring Apollo, who came here for the movies and then turned his back on them for the ring, declared:

"We're definitely separated.

"Divorce? That is up to her. I shall not sue. But never will I go back to her. I want to live my own life and make my own money."

His differences with the former Mrs. John Jacob Astor III, Fiermonte said, dates back to her objections when he decided to fight Maxie Rosenbloom for the world's light heavyweight title, a bout the New York Athletic Commission would not permit. At that time the boxer announced he "wore the pants" in their family.

Against further objections he came to Hollywood for the pictures, unaccompanied by his socially prominent wife.

Youth Accused of Suit Cloth Theft

Leroy Bradley, 18, of 1020 Manila street, was arrested late yesterday in connection with the alleged theft of three bolts of suit cloth valued at $150 from the T. D. Donato tailor shop, 301 American Bank Building, police reported.

Pennsylvania's First Lady at the Fair: 'This Is a Good Idea'

Mrs. Pinchot's Arrival by Auto

An Official Badge from Commissioner McGovern

An Explanation by Artist Richard Crist

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MRS. GIFFORD PINCHOT, THE GOVERNOR'S WIFE, VISITING ALLEGHENY COUNTY'S ANNUAL FAIR AT SOUTH PARK . . . SHE TOURED THE EXHIBITIONS

50,000 Expected at Fair; Baby Born on Grounds

A crowd of 50,000 people is expected to attend the Allegheny County Fair at South Park today. One of the highlights on today's program is a parade of volunteer firemen from all parts of the county at the athletic field.

Important events on the program yesterday were a visit by Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot and the unexpected visit of a baby boy. At one of the parking lots Mrs. Herbert McDade, of Bellevernon, became the mother of a baby boy.

Another of yesterday's features was a livestock exhibit. A horse show in the afternoon attracted a crowd of more than 20,000 persons.

Besides a horse show and masquerade jumping contest today there will be a track and field meet at 2 p. m. Twelve bouts of amateur boxing are scheduled to begin at 6:30 p. m.

Today's program:

11:30 a. m.—Horse show.

1:00 p. m.—Track and field meet for men, boys and girls of the Allegheny Mountain Association district.

4:00 p. m.—Exhibition and parade by Volunteer Firemen of Allegheny County.

6:00 p. m.—Retreat by Boy Scout camporal.

6:30 p. m.—Amateur boxing show—12 bouts.

TOMORROW

10:00 a. m.—Fair opens.

1:00 p. m.—All-star soccer football game.

3:30 p. m.—Polo game.

10:00 p. m.—Closing of fair.

Band concerts will be held throughout the day.

NEWS ABOUT CHURCH ACTIVITIES HERE

FHA TO INSURE LOAN GROUP MORTGAGES

Utilization of the vast credit resources of Allegheny County's 320 building and loan associations, the insurance companies and savings banks is provided in the latest move of the Federal Housing Administration's modernization campaign.

The FHA has arranged for home owners to obtain repair loans from these so-called mortgage institutions without having to fear foreclosure of their mortgages put up as security. In Pennsylvania such institutions cannot lend without mortgage security.

This hurdle will be overcome by FHA by permitting the institutions to accept a mortgage to satisfy the legal technicality and by insuring the note. But in the event of default on the loan, FHA promises not to look to the mortgage for reimbursement, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington.

FHA officials explained:

"Through this method, unique in the mortgage field, the mortgage is relegated from its place as principal security to one of security in legal form only."

Instructions to building and loan associations and other institutions of this nature will be dispatched by FHA within the next week, it was reported.

LAST SERVICES IN CHURCH

Members and friends of the Oakland Methodist Episcopal Church will meet tomorrow morning for the last service of worship in the Oakland church. The Rev. R. W. Faus, pastor, will preach on "The Eternal Presence," after which the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

This service will mark the end of 62 years of ministry in the Oakland church, which was organized as a society by the Rev. D. L. Dempsey, presiding elder of the North Pittsburgh district, and the Rev. J. C. High, city missionary, in Bellefield Public School Building, Fifth avenue, on January 10, 1872. In March of the same year the Rev. E. M. Wood was appointed as first regular pastor. The chapel of the church was built in 1875, and the present auditorium was completed in 1888. The Rev. Dr. W. F. Connor was pastor from 1885 to 1886.

On Sunday morning, September 9, members of the Oakland congregation will meet in Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, where the merger of the two congregations will be officially announced by Bishop Adna W. Leonard, of the Pittsburgh area of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Scrubgrass School Holds Third Reunion

The third annual reunion of all old Scrubgrass School pupils was to be held in the old school building in Scott Township today. Some of the pupils are more than 90 years of age.

Shall We Return to Middle Ages To Punish Business for Creating Wealth, Asks Richard W. Child

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

Noted Author and Former U. S. Ambassador to Italy.

AMERICAN BUSINESS:

If there has been any one factor in our national life which has contributed to the welfare of humanity it has been—

American Business.

MR. CHILD

The whole fabric of American business—the genius of American business, the honesty, the straightness of American business, the way in which American business has made for mankind the best opportunity the world has ever known for freedom and comfort.

ARE WE TO THROW IT ALL AWAY?

Are we to toss off the brains and brawn of American business as if it were not a respectable thing?

Are we to do as European democracies did—turn our backs upon co-operative effort and go to fighting about meatless bones?

Are we to turn our backs upon the making of profit by brains and brawn?

ARE WE to go to the Middle Ages? Are we to have American business insulted and American labor insulted because it MAKES WEALTH instead of the old-fashioned way which American business broke TAKING WEALTH?

Taking wealth by conquest, taking wealth by war, taking wealth by invasion.

The most respectable human effort ever made was made by AMERICAN BUSINESS.

It produced by its genius and brains a civilization where the fellow at the bottom of the barrel was "on top."

It produced a land where newborn children had the best look at life that new-born children ever had.

That was American business.

AND NOW there are those who whisper in the President's ear that American business is the villain in the piece.

They say that the fabric of our city or town is loaded with the terrible instinct for PROFIT of our civilization.

They want us to APE the civilizations in Europe which have gone to pieces by contending that.

The story is that we must fight for the meat on the platter when there is none there instead of GETTING TOGETHER TO MAKE PROGRESS.

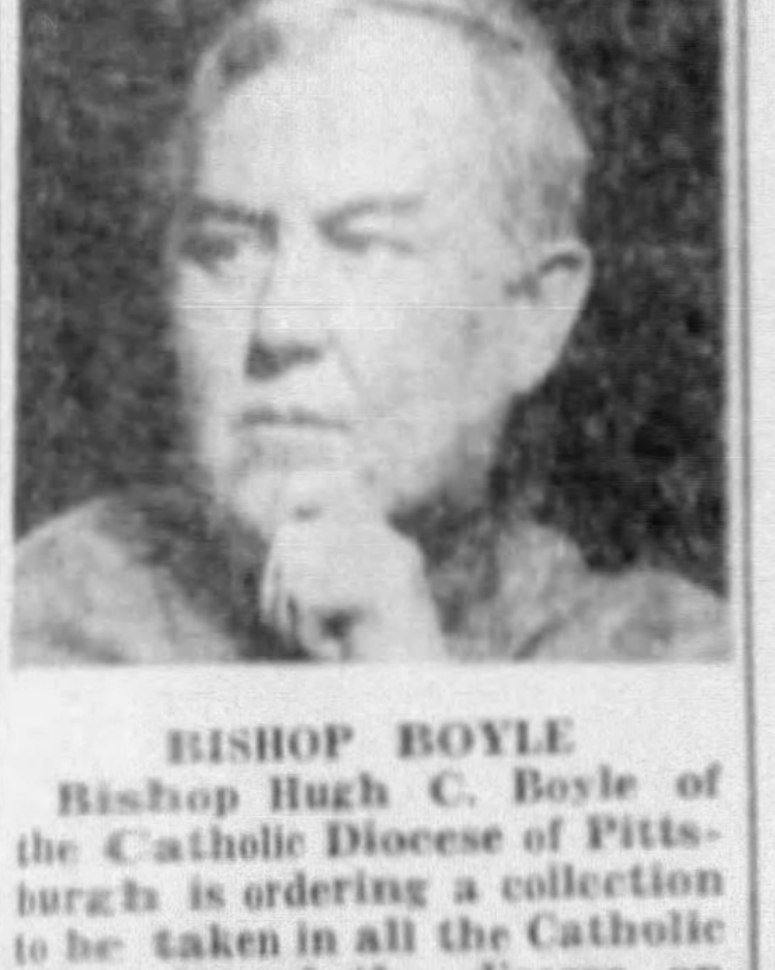
AMERICAN BUSINESS.

4 GO TO SERBIA AS STUDENTS

Four Pittsburgh district students, winners of all-expense scholarships awarded by the Serb National Federation of America, were to leave tonight for New York en route to Belgrade, Jugoslavia. They are George Vujnovich, of 805 Twenty-fifth street, Ambridge; Dorothy Trbovich, of 2817 Jane street; Ruzica Mamula, of 2716 Sarah street and Savka Stojanovich, of Beaver Falls. Six other winners will join the Pittsburgh group here today for a farewell banquet.

The group will sail Wednesday, going directly to Belgrade, where they will decide which of three universities they wish to attend, Belgrade, Ljubljana or Zagreb. They will attend the school of their choice three years and will be allowed to complete their studies at any university in Europe.

Bishop Aids Deaf Children



BISHOP BOYLE

Bishop Hugh C. Boyle of the Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh is ordering a collection to be taken in all the Catholic Churches of the diocese on Sunday, September 9 for the benefit of the 150 deaf children in the De Paul Institute.

The deaf children there receive a thorough education and many become expert as typists in addition to mastering many of the other arts and crafts taught by the Sisters of Charity.

CHURCHES END UNION RITES TOMORROW

Community services at which congregations combined for summer worship in many sections of the city will be discontinued after tomorrow.

Dr. Shaw

The concluding service, in a series participated in by 23 congregations during the summer at Carnegie Music Hall, will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow. The Rev. Dr. Avery Albert Shaw, president of Denison University, will preach. R. M. Sherrard will preside and devotional service will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Norman C. Milliron of the First Evangelical Church.

Music will be furnished by the quartet of Shadyside United Presbyterian Church. Ushers will be provided by the Central Christian Church. This service concludes the seventeenth season of co-operative services by Oakland, Shadyside, Squirrel Hill and East Liberty churches.

Union services of East End churches in Westinghouse Park close at 7 p. m. tomorrow. The Rev. Dr. Albert Edmund Gregg, of the First Reformed Presbyterian Church, will speak on "The Vision Splendid." A full chorus choir from this church will be assisted by stringed instruments.

UNION SERVICES IN EDGEWOOD

East Borough churches will hear the Rev. Dr. Walter L. Moser, of the Edgewood Presbyterian Church, preach at union services in the South Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Sheraden churches will meet in the Methodist Episcopal Church to hear the Rev. David C. Whitmarsh preach on "The Things Unshaken."

South Hills churches will hold an open-air community service on the Knoxville Junior High School grounds. North Side churches will meet at the band stand in West Park at 7:30 p. m., and North Boroughs churches will hear the Rev. Harold F. Stoddard, of the Bellevue Baptist Church, speak at union services on the Bellevue Y. M. C. A. lawn.

News Behind the News -:- By PAUL MALLON

New Dealers Gloomy Over Sinclair's Victory

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The New Dealers are really most unhappy about having the brass check pinned on them in California.

Mr. Mallon

A few of them tried painfully to take the joke of Upton Sinclair's Democratic gubernatorial nomination gracefully. Senator Pope murmured that California would be a good place to try out the Socialist system, implying that he did not think much of California anyway, as it was probably a Republican state. The always delightful Relief Administrator Hopkins said he was glad Sinclair won, but he did not say anyone else was.

When Hopkins saw his remarks in print, he told the newsmen that they would get him in bad, quoting him that way about everything.

At any rate, these two happy voices were lost in the roar of silence generally. It was quite evident that the situation had rained all over Sunny Jim Farley. He had "nothing to say."

WHY

The reason is that Farley and others privately feel Sinclair's victory just about wrecks the chances of the Democratic party in the fourth largest voting state in the Union.

If you get them in a mellow mood, you can find out, off the record, that they do not care particularly who is governor of California and they believe their Socialist-in-Democratic clothing will be snowed under by his Republican opponent in November.

The secret root of their worry is that, with Sinclair at the head of the Democratic ticket, they will lose all save one or two of the 11 Democratic Congressional seats they now hold. (Several administration political leaders have said that privately).

And that dire possibility arises this year when California's Democratic registration showed a 75,000 majority over Republican registration, which led the Democrats to expect a strong statewide victory.

STRATEGY

Another thing which makes the officials at Democratic National Headquarters feel badly is that they were warned six months ago Sinclair would probably win. That they did not stop him is at least partially their own fault. Indeed, they could not even get one of the two acceptable Democratic candidates to withdraw.

Their one hope is that, when the Democratic candidates in California get together soon, they will adopt their own platform and not Sinclair's. However, they will have to watch their step because they may offend the Sinclair Democratic following.

You may be sure, no matter what is said about it, that their strategy will be directed towards saving what they can of the Democratic Congressional ticket. They may have to accept Mr. Sinclair for the sake of appearances, but they will do it with their fingers crossed.

NOTES

The speakership fight is getting a little rough backstage. A movement to promote Marvin Jones as a candidate has been started in an effort to break up the Texas delegation support of Rayburn . . . Postmaster General Farley recently made a speech in which he asserted there were more honest men in politics than in other lines of business. It astounded some people who thought all politicians were honest . . . One of the AAA'ers is telling the story about a farmer out West who had a bumper crop (there were a few). He went to the relief people trying to get men from the rolls to help him harvest, but was turned down because the relief people did not consider themselves an employment agency . . . The greatest campaign slogan of all times is the promise to "abolish poverty." No candidate yet has ever been able to do it, but the people never find that out until after he is elected.

(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.)

QUICK REACTION
WALLACE AGAINST U.S. MERCHANT MARINE

Secretary Wallace's proposals didn't go so big with Senator Fletcher, of Florida.

SENATOR DUNCAN U. FLETCHER IS ONE OF OUR ELDER STATESMEN. HE HAS BEEN IN THE U.S. SENATE SINCE MARCH 4, 1909.

THE SWIFTNESS WITH WHICH SENATOR FLETCHER ATTACKED SECRETARY WALLACE'S PROPOSALS REGARDING OUR MERCHANT MARINE INDICATES THAT THE INTERESTS OF THE SENIOR SENATOR FROM FLORIDA IN THE AFFAIRS OF THE SENATE'S COMMERCE COMMITTEE IS AS KEEN AS THAT WHICH HE HAS SHOWN IN THE WORK OF THE BANKING AND CURRENCY COMMITTEE, OF WHICH HE IS CHAIRMAN.

—Malone

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

ing out his cheeks, cobra-fashion, only pretends to be poisonous. Perhaps Africa has a worse puff adder.

THERE IS NO doubt that the poison carried by the malaria-bearing mosquito, cures paresis, creating a high temperature that effects the cure. After paresis is cured, you cure the malaria with quinine. Physicians hope that many diseases may be conquered by artificially creating high bodily temperatures, hot enough to kill disease germs, not hot enough to kill the patient.

In view of recent discoveries, doctors should not be always prescribing something "to bring your fever down." Nature may know more than the run of doctors, in some cases.

Once doctors always bled patients, no matter what ailed them, thus killing many. They may be killing some now by using drugs to lower temperature, interfering with helpful nature.

RUSSIA IS creeping into "respectable" international society, and soon may be among nations, what reporters call in America a "social registerite."

Britain, France, and Italy invite Russia to accept League of Nations membership, once thought "too good" for a nation that had just wiped out a reigning family and said there was no God, or if there were, His power did not amount to much.

Nothing succeeds like prosperity. Russia is powerful in the air and on land, powerful in industry, and possesses fabulous natural wealth, gold mines, oil, copper. Goethe's saying "get money and people will think otherwise of you" applies to nations, great wealth is always respected, it's little peculiarities, atheistic and others, forgiven.

ALPHONSE BRENGARD, formerly a New York state trooper convicted of killing a policeman, was all ready for the electric chair, head shaved to receive the electrode, neat black "death suit." With "just three hours to go," asked what he would have for his last dinner, he had ordered, "a big T-bone steak, peas, tomatoes, ice cream, cake, three chocolate bars, six cigars, three packages of cigarettes." Worry and "dread of the Great Beyond" had not destroyed his appetite. "I was always a good eater," he said.

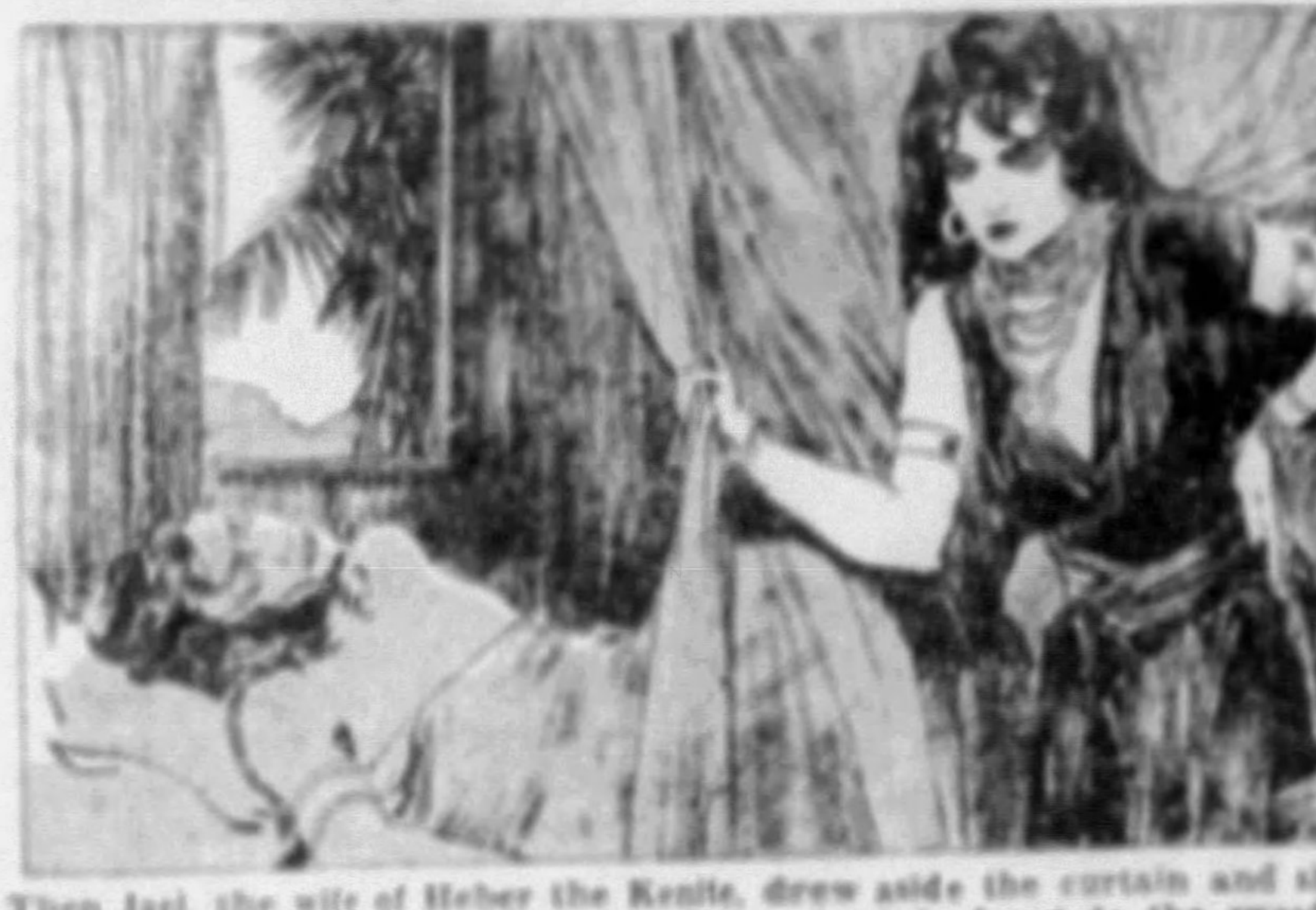
At the last moment, Governor Lehman sent a reprieve, giving Brengard eight days in which to bring forth new evidence. "Well," said Brengard, "I am glad to hear that. I'm tickled to death. It gives me another chance and some hope."

Few would take such a serious situation so philosophically.

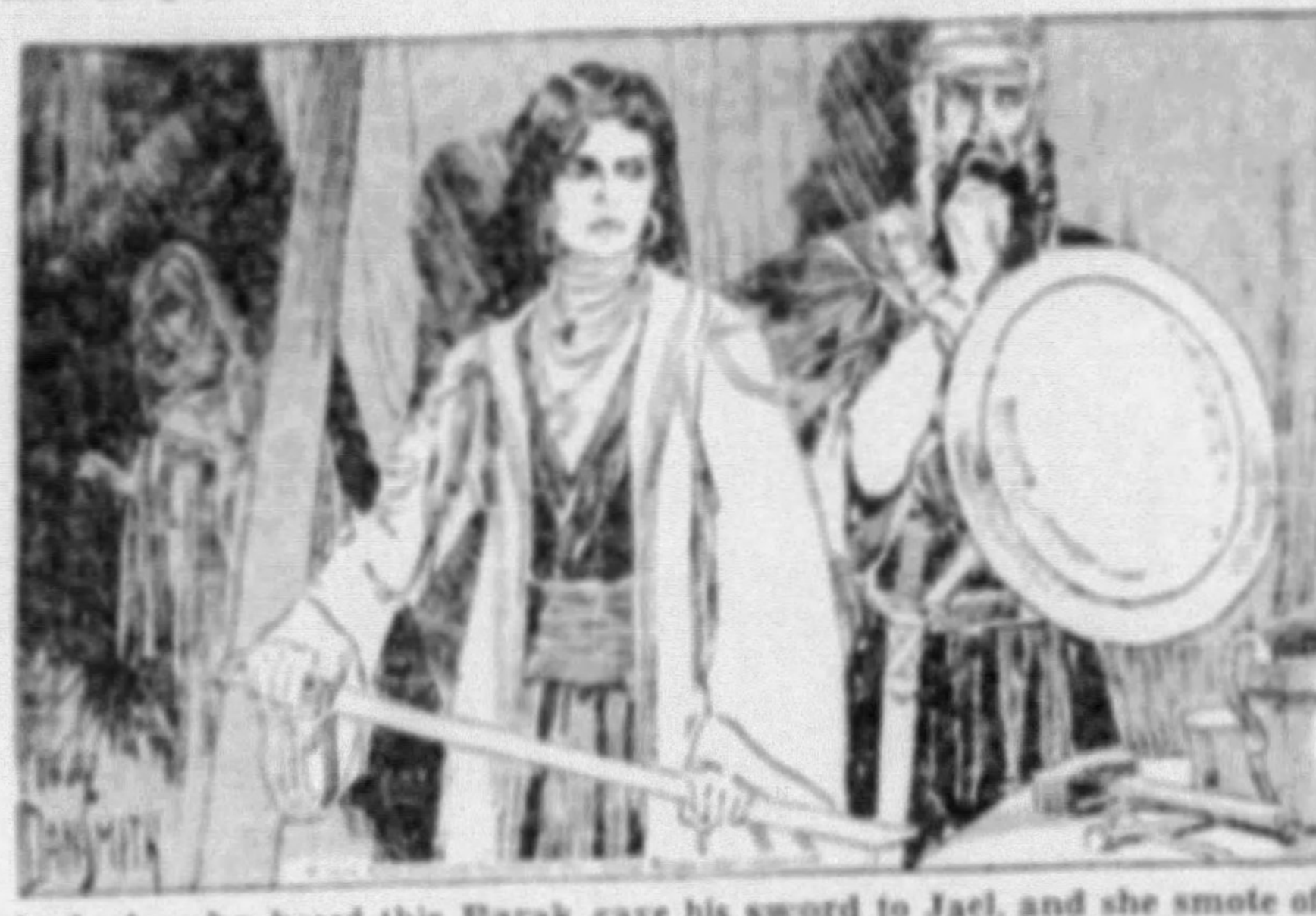
(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

The Story of Jael -:- CHAPTER V :-

Told in Pictures By Dan Smith



Then Jael, the wife of Heber the Kenite, drew aside the curtain and showed Barak where Sisera lay dead in her tent. And she told Barak, whose hosts had put to the sword all the hosts of Sisera, how Sisera had come to her tent and asked for water and she gave him milk, and how when he slept, she had taken a nail of her tent and a hammer, and had driven the nail into his temples and fastened it into the ground.



And when he heard this Barak gave his sword to Jael, and she smote off the head of Sisera. And that day Deborah the prophetess and Barak, son of Abinoam, sang praises to the Lord for the avenging of Israel, saying "Blessed above women shall Jael the wife of Heber the Kenite be; blessed shall she be above women in the tent." And the mother of Sisera looked out and cried, "Why is his chariot so long in coming?"

(A New series will start next Saturday.)

Volunteers Founder's Son Here for Drive

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandon Booth, only son and daughter-in-law of Gen. and Mrs. Ballington Booth, founders of the Volunteers of America, are in Pittsburgh. They will continue here until some time next year, Mr. Booth said.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES BRANDON BOOTH

Accompanied by their 3-year-old son, Richard Ross Booth, the couple left New York four weeks ago after a series of educational lectures in South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

While in Pittsburgh Mr. Booth will co-operate with Lieut. Col. Frank H. Wise, state commander of the Volunteers. During the first three or four months he will speak within a radius of 100 miles of Pittsburgh then gradually cover Erie, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Altoona, Harrisburg and other cities.

Mr. Booth is especially interested in prison work, developed during the past 40 years by his 65-year-old mother, Mrs. Ballington Booth, who has just completed a tour of the Pacific Coast and who will attend the National Prison Conference in Texas next month.

Prison work is the largest branch of the Volunteers' organization which was founded in 1896, Mr. Booth said. He spent his first 10 years of service in prison work which extends like a network in almost all state and federal prisons in the country. Discussing the general philanthropic work of the Volunteers, Mr. Booth said:

"Last year the Volunteers provided 15,000,000 free meals, 2,500,000 free lodgings and materially aided 500,000 families. I hope to tell the story of this work before clubs, schools and high schools in this district."

SERMON TOPICS TOMORROW

"Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon to be read in all Christian Science Churches tomorrow. The golden-text will be: "Whosoever Believeth that Jesus is the Christ is Born of God; and Every One that Loveth Him that Begat Loveth Him Also that is Begotten of Him." Services will be held in these churches: First Christian Science, Clyde street; Second Christian Science, Ridge avenue; Third Christian Science, West Liberty avenue; First Christian Science, Wallace avenue and First Christian Science, Lincoln avenue.

The Rev. Dr. R. L. Lanning, editor of the Christian Union Herald, will speak in the Eighth United Presbyterian Church, Perrysville avenue at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

The Wilkinsburg Union Gospel Church, Peebles and Waverly streets, will hear Miss Deborah Wharton, of Detroit, St. Toms and London, England, speak at a home missionary rally at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Dr. Ezra Allen Van Nuys, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church, San Francisco, Cal., will preach tomorrow morning and evening at the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Van Nuys for 15 years has been pastor of the principal Presbyterian church in San Francisco, and is one of the best known ministers of the Pacific Coast.

The meaning of Labor Day will be subject for pulpit discussion in many Pittsburgh churches tomorrow. The Rev. L. W. Rupp will speak on "The Message of Labor Sunday" in the Messiah Lutheran Church, Homestead Park, at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

"Dignity of Labor" will be discussed by the Rev. J. H. Ward, in the Simpson Methodist Episcopal Church, North Side. In the West View Episcopal Church, the Rev. O. B. Emerson will speak on "Some Poor Workingmen."

The Rev. Thomas H. Gallagher will preach a Labor Day message entitled, "Jesus and the Crowd," at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the Calvary Methodist Church, North Side. The Rev. Frank G. Helme, pastor of the Bellevue Christian Church will speak on "The Comradeship of Work."

In the Lorenz Avenue Baptist Church the Rev. John Samuel will speak of "The Labor Day of the Lord and of Men" at 11 a. m., and the Rev. O. B. Patterson, of the Duquesne Heights Methodist Episcopal Church will discuss "Labor and Its Profit" at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow.

Many Pittsburgh clergymen return tomorrow to their own pulpits after the summer vacation period. The Rev. Alonzo J. Turkle returns to the Trinity Lutheran Church, Stockton avenue, from Colorado. He will preach on "A Message for an Industrial Center."

The Rev. Herbert F. Hudnut, pastor of the Bellevue Presbyterian Church, returns to his pulpit tomorrow after a vacation spent in the Adirondacks. He will speak on "A Declaration of Brotherhood."

After a three weeks absence in the west, where he attended the Baldwin Epworth League Institute, the Rev. Dr. Schuyler E. Garth returns to Christ M. E. Church. At this conference he delivered addresses at the morning watch services and led the discussions of the personal problems group.

The Rev. J. I. Brown, of the Hazelwood Christian Church, returns tomorrow from a vacation camping trip. Services are resumed at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the Ben Avon Presbyterian Church after summer union services. The Rev. J. Howard Brinckerhoff will speak on "Labor and the Incentive to Go On."

The Rev. Frank G. Helme, of the Bellevue Christian Church, will preach in his pulpit tomorrow morning after a month's absence on vacation.

Opening of the fall program of the Second Presbyterian Church, Arch street, the Rev. Dr. Frank J. Bryson preaches a sermon on "With Girded Loins" at 11:45 a. m. This service marks the end of the summer season and the beginning of more intensive fall activity.

A new pastor has been called to the Bellevue Methodist Protestant Church. He is the Rev. C. Lloyd Daugherty, Jr., son of the Rev. C. L. Daugherty, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Protestant Church, North Side. The Rev. Daugherty, Jr., is a graduate of Allegheny High School, the University of Pittsburgh and Harvard University. His first sermon will be on "The Laborer Is Worthy of His Hire."

In the absence of the Rev. M. B. Fuller, the pulpit at Emory Methodist Church, East End, will be filled by the Rev. Dr. Thomas M. Pender, of the State Street Methodist Church, Newark, N. J., tomorrow. The Rev. Dr. Pender is the son of the Rev. J. T. Pender, a retired Methodist minister of the Pittsburgh Conference, who organized the Mt. Lebanon Methodist Church.

Volunteers Plan 'Old Song' Service

An old-fashioned song service will be held in the chapel of the Volunteer Building, East Diamond street, under auspices of the Volunteers of America, tomorrow night. Capt. Elizabeth Hoffman, nationally known officer, will preside.

Capt. Hoffman

Old hymns, many of which are seldom heard today, will be sung. The Volunteer male quartet, consisting of Adjt. William E. Collins, first tenor; Col. Frank H. Wise, second tenor; Capt. W. D. Thornsley, baritone, and Capt. William Sholley, basso, will lead the singing.

N. Y. MINISTER TAKES OVER PULPIT HERE

The Rev. Fred H. Willkens, of Rochester, N. Y., will begin his ministry at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Lockhart street, North Side, tomorrow. He will preach the German service at 9 a. m. and the English service at 11 a. m.

Mr. Willkens

The Rev. Willkens recently resigned as secretary of religious education for the Federation of Churches of Rochester, to accept the Pittsburgh pastorate left vacant by the transfer of the Rev. Walter R. Grunewald to a new pastorate at Dayton, O.

The new pastor at St. Peter's is a graduate of both the German and English departments of Colgate Divinity School, of the University of Rochester and of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, Hartford, Conn., where he received his master's degree in 1920. He took post graduate work in Europe.

Installation of the Rev. Willkens will take place Wednesday evening, September 12, at St. Peter's. The Rev. F. Frankenfeld, recently of Salem Evangelical Church, Rochester, N. Y., now pastor of St. John's Evangelical Church, Elmhurst, Ill., and the Rev. J. R. C. Haas, Pennsylvania district president of the Evangelical Synod of North America, will officiate. The Rev. Willkens and his family will reside at the church parsonage, 1018 Stanford road.

NEGRO ARTISTS PICK OFFICERS

Maude Roberts George, of Chicago, is the new president of the National Association of Negro Musicians as the result of elections of officers at concluding sessions of the convention here. Other officers chosen follow:

Vice president, Kemper Herreld, Atlanta, Ga.; executive secretary, J. Wesley Jones, Chicago; secretary, Clara K. Hill, Indianapolis; treasurer, George H. Hutchison, Chicago; directors, Lillian J. Brown, Indianapolis; Effie Ditox, New York; Elizabeth Coleman, Galveston; Lillian LeMon; Indianapolis; Camille L. Nickerson, Washington; general counselor, Leroy H. Godman, Columbus.

New Dean Named At Slippery Rock

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Trustees of the Slippery Rock State Teachers' College announced election of Marion C. Galton, high school teacher, of Battle Creek, Mich., as dean of women for the 1934-5 term.

CHURCHES

Tomorrow—Sunday
"Old Songs of the Church" with
Homer Rodeheaver
(former Billy Sunday song leader)
WWSW 1:30 P.M.
To Enjoy Broadcast More, write above station for free copy of Rodeheaver Hymn Book.

CHURCHES

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sixth Ave. nr. Wood St. CLARENCE EDWARD MACARTNEY, Minister.
10:45 A. M.—Sermon By THE REV. EZRA ALLEN VAN NUYS, D. D., Calvary Presbyterian Church, San Francisco, California.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon By THE REV. EZRA ALLEN VAN NUYS, D. D., Calvary Presbyterian Church, San Francisco, California.
7:40 P. M.—Organ Recital by John A. Bell.

Community Church Services
Carnegie Music Hall, Schenley Park
8:00 P. M.—Closing Service of Twenty-three Co-operating Churches
Sermon by PRESIDENT AVERY ALBERT SHAW of Denison University
Music by quartet of Shadyside United Presbyterian Church
7:45 P. M.—Organ Recital by Miss Grace A. Hall

A vital up-to-the-minute serial novel . . . *of the problems we all must face today*

MORE MONEY

By Charles Grant

Money . . . more money . . . the need which drives modern men and women to dangerous experiments with life. You'll want to read this gripping serial . . . not only for the timely picture it presents of blind stock-market speculation . . . illicit love affairs . . . toppling fortunes—but also for its breath-taking drama and thrilling romance.

begins next Thursday in the daily

SUN-TELEGRAPH

THEATERS « Comment on Show World « PICTURES « Chat From Movieland « ARTIS

Walter Winchell
ON BROADWAY

This column is being written by PAUL YAWITZ until MR. WINCHELL returns next week.

A Columnist's Bedtime Story

"For 18 years I was buried alive—buried in a pit deeper than any human hand could dig."

A few minutes before, your grizzled guest had accosted you on the street with a gimme for food. "Really hungry?" you had asked. ... His unwavering smile wasn't his own; it belonged to all the bums that men have scorned. "Say, mister, I've been a fugitive from a hamburger so long I've forgotten how to eat one." His humor bothered you, and you scented a story in the castaway. ... So here you were in your aerial apartment high over a pampered Broadway that glared boldly in the unusually cold mid-August night. ... Upon the table were meager remnants of his feast and as he puffed luxuriously on a clear Havana, he said: "You've been kind, perhaps I can repay you with my story."

"Two months ago I was discharged as cured by the asylum for the insane at Broadmoor in [illegible] and ... I hasten to have [illegible] were too gruesome, dreadful [illegible] ... as I came to New [illegible] as a deck-hand on a [illegible] and then deserted ... here I am! ... But let's go back to the year before the war ... I was young, just 21 and employed in the coal mines at [illegible] ... My wretched life was [illegible] up at that time in as [illegible] and wholesome a girl [illegible] to meet, who lived [illegible] small town several miles [illegible] ... Her folks were also [illegible] and very decent, and she longed for the time we [illegible] get married and move [illegible] from the coal-dust and [illegible] of the mining districts ... But it was difficult for me to save anything, and as time went on, she became discouraged and moved to London to take a job as chamber-maid in a [illegible] commercial hotel ... letters became less and less frequent, and my worry became intense.

"Then one day I received a letter from her brother in London. Being the black-sheep of the family, he left home as a boy, and I had never seen him ... 'I know you love my sister,' he wrote, 'And I think you are the only one who can save her from complete ruin. Her job in the hotel is bringing her in contact with many commercial travelers, and the contact is nothing but good for her morals' ... You can imagine the [illegible] sensational crisis of a man who [illegible] of a girl and gets such information from her brother, Mr. Yawitz! ... I didn't sleep or eat for days ... Finally I wrote her a note and warned her that my love was so great I'd have no compunction about killing her if the stories were true ... She ignored my letter completely, and a week later I received word from her brother again. 'She is tramping about with anyone who asks her,' it said. 'Can't you please do something about it?'"

Your guest bit deeply into his cigar, and the smoke shot from his lips as tho' spewed by a torrent memory ... He pounded the arm of his chair unconsciously ... "Maddened, I dispatched a telegraph to her saying that I was packing my things and coming to London to kill her. That was the thought in my mind at the moment—I would kill her" ... The screech of colliding taxis in the street below gnarled the atmosphere of the room ... "Yes," he continued, "I wanted to snuff life from her ... I could stand the agony no longer ... So I hurried to London, arrived about midnight at the hotel where she worked, and walked to the top floor, where the servants' quarters were situated ... Pounding on her door brought no reply, so I tried the knob and walked in ... The sight that struck me was ghastly, for there she was on the floor in a pool of blood that had issued from her mouth ... She had been strangled to death! ... A million needles pricked me—and I went blindly mad. I picked up a chair and hurled it through the window; I overturned her bed, I broke everything in the room, and just before I collapsed I was conscious of the police pouring into the room.

"The trial was short—her brother even produced my letter and telegram threatening her with death—and I was sentenced to be hanged ... My barristers appealed, and the Home Office finally commuted my sentence to life, or 21 years, at Dartmoor Prison ... Life in an English gaol, Mr. Yawitz, is anything but happy ... The constant, fearful tedium, the endless reminiscences, and the knowledge of my innocence inspired only one thing—escape ... One day in the prison yard, I found a discarded steel-spring from the tower-clock, and after weeks of secret toil I fashioned it into a saw ... Then began the slow work of cutting my way out of my cell, as I could only saw a few minutes a day when they were locking us in for the night, otherwise the noise carried ... However, four months later when I was ready for my break, I took a fellow convict into my confidence because I had to have his aid in having sufficient food to carry me for three days through the swampy moors and peat bogs that surrounded the prison ... Then came the zero hour! It was long after midnight and I lowered a rope of bed-sheets, pulled the loosened bars aside and slid to the ground.

"But six guards were waiting for me at the end of my rope—my friend had betrayed me ... At any rate, I was thrown into solitary confinement in a lightless dungeon and fed bread-and-water for three days and alternately had one day of solid food ... The punishment was for a whole year, but before two months had passed, my mind gave way; I was adjudged insane and transferred to Broadmoor—an asylum for the criminally insane ... My entire past was erased from my memory and only knew I was locked indefinitely in this gruesome abode ... Years went by, then one day they ushered a new inmate into my room. He wore a heavy beard and long moustaches, and because his amnemonic condition was similar to mine, he was assigned to me as a roommate ... There was something vaguely familiar about him, and it was this sense of having known him somewhere in the nebulous past that drew me to him ... He, too, felt the same way about me—and tho' both of us were in the tangles of a ruptured brain, we formed a strong friendship ... Somehow it helped us carry on in the darkness ... Another flow of years passed, and one winter my roommate was attacked by pneumonia and died within a week ... The shock was a life-saver to me and brought back my reason and memory ... Within 7 weeks I was ready for release.

"The superintendent of the asylum took me by the arm and escorted me to the door with a few kind words ... His sympathetic manner gave me the courage to ask him a question ... 'Tell me,' I asked, 'Who was my room-mate and what was his real ailment?' ... The name he revealed meant nothing to me—I had never heard it before ... But he continued: 'The poor fellow had a peculiar dementia ... He would go to great extremes to create circumstantial evidence against innocent persons so that he could satisfy his own blood lust and escape suspicion ... There were six such cases in which he was involved only recently' ... I walked to the railroad station in a daze ... The truth dawned on me ... My mind saw beyond that bearded face ... All these years I had been rooming with my girl's demented brother."

You looked into the eyes of your guest ... "And what did you do then?" you asked ... "I took the first train for Newcastle, went to her grave, kissed the earth through a whole night of rain and fog, and then took the first boat to America."

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THEATER CLOCK

ALVIN: Shirley Temple in film, "Baby Take a Bow." Ed Lowry in special film as master of ceremonies. Daily at 11:36 a. m., 1:48, 4:00, 6:12, 8:24 and 10:36 p. m.

FULTON: Madeleine Carroll, Franchot Tone in film, "The World Moves On." Daily at 1[illegible] a. m., 1:51, 3:57, 6:56, 7:5[illegible] 10:00 p. m.

PITT: Vaudeville and film, Loretta Young, Cary Grant in film, "Born To Be Bad." Continuous daily 10:30 a. m. until 11:30 p. m.

STANLEY: Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler in film, "Dames." Daily at 11:33 a. m., 1:45, 3:57, 6:09, 8:21 and 10:40 p. m.

PENN: Joan Crawford, Clark Gable in film, "Chained." Daily at 10:48 a. m., 12:42, 2:36, 4:30, 6:24, 8:18 and 10:14 p. m.

WARNER: George Bancroft in film, "Elmer and Elsie." Also Warren William in film, "The Dragon Murder Case." Daily at 11:00 a. m., 1:36, 4:12, 6:48 and 9:31 p. m.

REGENT: Joan Blondell in film, "Smarty;" also Richard Dix in film, "His Greatest Gamble." Daily at 12:00 noon, 3:00, 6:00 and 9:33 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Ronald Colman in film, "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Daily at 1:48, 3:56, 6:04, 8:12, and 10:20 p. m.

FAMILY: Warner Baxter, Madge Evans in film, "Grand Canary." Daily at 12:05, 1:24, 3:33, 5:52, 8:06 and 10:01 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Ann Harding in film, "The Life of Vergie Winters." Also Jack Oakie in film, "Shoot the Works." Daily at 12:00 noon, 3:20, 6:45 and 9:00 p. m.

Actor Buys Ranch

By LLOYD PANTAGES

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 1.—Since Phillip Reed decided that all the horses in the Hollywoods were entirely too tame for him to ride, he took off to the border town of Nogales, which is 600 miles from the Cinema Capital. He became so fascinated with roughing it with cowboys, that he has now plunked down the first payment on a ranch for his very own. But, since 600 miles is a tough jaunt for an actor to make between pictures, the Brooklyn cowboy is now learning to become an aviator just so's he will be able to fly to his riding whenever he has a vacation. That's what I calls expensive in any key.

Speaking of flying, in the olden days of aviation when you would go up never quite knowing whether or no you would come down again (I mean in the plane) Paul Muni was an expert aviator, but, unfortunately, he took off to a fortune teller who told him he would be killed in the air, and since that time he won't even so much as look at one of the birds of the air.

Ida Lupino's vacation in England, lasting eight weeks, will definitely not be a vacation as she had hoped (according to her "Pop" Stanley Lupino), for, while there, the little woman will make a series of personal appearances.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Mr. Joslin Could Be Proud

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Mr. Seibel

If old "Alvin Joslin" could look down upon the theater he planned and built, yesterday would have been a proud day for him in heaven, walking along the celestial Rialto and telling all the stars that in the past have trodden those boards. The playhouse associated with Pittsburgh's theatrical history for nearly a generation is virtually a new creation. Jack Reynolds and "Alvin Joslin" will have some very interesting reminiscences to swap.

But mostly they will shake their heads over the changes that have transformed the dramatic map. When the Alvin was first opened, it was considered a very frivolous inaugural with Pauline Hall. Now Pauline would be considered a very staid and solid representative of the stage art.

The Harris family, which has been identified with amusement enterprises in Pittsburgh as far back as I can remember, will be welcomed back in a big way by all who desire the best standards upheld in this field of art. One of the really touching things about the rededication of the rejuvenated Alvin is the reverence Frank Harris shows toward his brothers, John P. and Dennis, who were the pioneers in this field.

IN PURE CASTILIAN

Katharine Cornell is coming to Pittsburgh so early in the season, with a play about "Romeo and Juliet" by a young dramatist named Shakespeare, that an item from the Spanish press will interest our playgoers. The rhapsodic Senor who interviewed her told about it in choice Castilian, which may be englished as follows:

"I told her she should come act for us, but she replied that she would not be understood. Her eloquent hands—hands, as were her great eyes set so beautifully in her strange but fascinating face, so expressive, so unforgettable, whether in their slightest movement or in repose—seemed to wish to avert the tribute when I spoke of Duse, of Bernhardt acting in a language foreign to us. Yet she would be understood, for she is more latin than she is Anglo-Saxon. I told her so . . . I left her standing, slight in the brilliant sunlight, a dark flame darting out of the white plaza."

After that the least K. C. could do is to put something by Calderon or Echegaray into her repertoire, but instead she is planning to do Ibsen's "Rosmersholm" along with Juliet.

NO CHERRY TREE

A great lover of the drama, who had himself painted with a manager ushering him into his private box, the late George Washington, is to be the hero of the next Maxwell Anderson play to be produced by the Theater Guild. It is safe to say there will be no cherry tree in it.

The last Washington drama was by Percy Mackaye, and the star was nobody less than Walter Hampden. It was reported that 23 people were in the audience on the second night. But that was before the depression hit Broadway.

Joan, Clark In Penn

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

"Chained," with the glamorous Joan Crawford more enchanting than ever at times, and the likeable Clark Gable just as pleasantly engaging as he may ever expect to be, is the current screen feature in the Penn, principally interesting because of the personal attraction these two popular stars have to most persons.

"Chained," to define it in a few words, seems to have been especially filmed to express the emotion of love in its most agonizing aspects. Miss Crawford plays the part of the secretary of a kindly and sappy—we hate to call Otto Kruger sappy—business man, who, for movie reasons, is unhappy with his wife. He is so good to Joan that she just learns to love him, and when his wife refuses to give him a divorce, she says it needn't make any difference.

But he just will not take advantage of the sitcheashun, and packs her off to South America so she can learn if she is sure of herself. The lady discovers that she has been mistaken, the reason being a pleasantly bold but ingratiating boat companion, Mr. Gable, who proves to her that the sun really never shone before.

Well, to make it short, she jilts him because her boss, Mr. Kruger, now divorced, would be so put out, and she forgets all about South America and marries him. Then her husband discovers that she really loves Gable, after which there presumably is another divorce, for the finale has her being addressed as Mrs. Bradley, the name of the lad played by Gable being Mike Bradley, while that of Kruger is Field.

It is as nicely acted as such a mess could be, with Miss Crawford having the glooms a good deal of the time. Yet she does even that well, and registers in a semi-tragic way. Gable is at his ease as a frank, outdoor type who has a way with the ladies. Stuart Erwin is the comedy relief, as a companion of Gable.

Also in the not-so-hot line on the bill is "Three Chumps Ahead," a Thelma Todd-Patsy Kelly concoction. Hearst Metrotone News shows events of interest.

Seein' Stars :-: By Feg Murray

ALL 5 BORN ON SEPT. MORN
A 5-STAR BEGINNING
SIR GUY STANDING WAS BORN SEPT. 1, (?"), DICK ARLEN SEPT. 1, 1899, GEO. O'BRIEN AND M. MILLER SEPT. 1, 1900, AND JOHN MACK BROWN, SEPT. 1, 1904.
HAS MADE PICTURES IN CONSTANTINOPLE, ROME, ATHENS, LONDON, PARIS, BERLIN, BUDAPEST, MOSCOW AND VIENNA.
BRUCE CABOT IS A GOOD ATHLETE FAVORING TENNIS, BOXING, GOLF + SWIMMING.
HE SERVES YOU RIGHT!
Paramount Studios
Hollywood Calif
JACQUELINE WELLS GOT THIS'

All in a Day

By Mark Hellinger

Grins and Bitters

KNOWING the folks in this story as well as I do, I'm quite certain they will not mind seeing the piece in print. It comes to me from Martin K. Ash, of Chicago, and I think it's a honey.

Seems that, while in Chicago recently, the beauteous Norma Talmadge was stopping at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. And she was, as usual, besieged by a multitude of admiring youngsters.

There was one little girl in particular who persisted in following Norma about whenever she emerged from her suite. No matter what the hour, it seemed as though the child was always present when the famous lady stepped from her room.

Then came the afternoon when Norma decided to speak to the kid.

"You're a nice little girl," smiled Miss Talmadge.

The child almost fainted.

"Oh, thank you, Miss Talmadge. I—I think you're just wonderful. Thank you for speaking to me."

Norma patted the kid graciously.

"That's all right, dear," she said. "I suppose you'd like to be a movie actress when you grow up, wouldn't you?"

"Oh, yes," the child nodded eagerly. "Yes, indeed. I want to be famous and beautiful and everything. Just like you, Miss Talmadge."

Norma adopted a motherly tone.

"Well, then, darling," she went on, "you must do as I tell you. You must be a good girl and go to sleep early every night. You must drink your milk regularly and mind your mother and your teachers. That's what I used to do—and if you want to be like me, you must do everything I did."

A frightened look crept over the child's face.

"But," she inquired anxiously, "must I marry Jessel, too?" . . .

* * *

ANOTHER of those modernized nursery rhymes. This one by John Cealleigh:

"Little Jack Horner sat in a corner
"Eating a pumpkin pie:
"He put in his thumb and pulled out a plum
"The baker must have been cockeyed!" . . .

* * *

RECOMMENDATION of the week:

"Life Begins At 8:40," the new revue at the Winter Garden. With Bert Lahr the funniest I have even seen him and with a supporting cast that is truly excellent, "Life Begins" is just about the best revue to hit town since "As Thousands Cheer." Place it on your "must" list . . .

* * *

"HAVE you seen," inquires Syd Stogel, "those rubber bathing suits the girls are wearing these days?

"I'm going to have one made for my girl friend—as soon as I get enough of a certain actor's checks!" . . .

* * *

THEN there's the tale of the small-time comic who had his first audition on the radio.

After his time was up—from force of habit—he raced back to the microphone and stole a bow! . . .

* * *

TWO more definitions of a bachelor and the last that this column will present. The first by E. J. McGuire and the second by Larry Drinard, of Richmond, Va.:

A bachelor is a man who makes mistakes — but doesn't marry them."

And——

"A bachelor is a guy who won't give up good quarters for a better half!" . . .

* * *

THE same Mr. Drinard has an entry in the Dumb Dora sweepstakes.

He claims his gal is so hazy that when he tells her a naughty joke on a Wednesday, she slaps him on Saturday night!" . . .

* * *

THE two bums sat in the park. They were dirty, unshaven, ragged, hungry-looking. When Jimmy Gillen saw them they looked as though they were having an argument. Jimmy moved closer, the better to hear what these penniless misfits could possibly be arguing about.

At that moment, one of the bums threw up his hands in a gesture of defeat.

"So, all right," he sighed. "You win. Maybe I am fickle. But the moment I saw that Garbo, Crawford was out of my heart!" . . .

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Hawkins to Play In Kennywood

Jess Hawkins and his Virginians Orchestra will return to Kennywood Park tonight to play for the dancing. They will also play the dances Labor Day afternoon and night and will give two free concerts Sunday. Kennywood will be open tomorrow and Monday for bathing and amusements, and will close for the season Labor Day night.

FILMLAND

Pittsburgh's Newest Theatre
HARRIS ALVIN
Grand Inaugural Show!
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"Little Miss Marker" herself in
"BABY TAKE A BOW"
James Dunn, Claire Trevor
—EXTRA—
ED LOWRY
Screen Master of Ceremonies
—PLUS—
BERNIE ARMSTRONG
At the Mighty Organ
Continuous 10:30 A. M. to Midnight
10:30 A. M. to 1 P. M. 25c
1 P. M. to closing 40c
Children 15c and 20c

PITT
8 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
DOORS OPEN 10:30
Till Noon 15c
Mat's 25c
Eve's 35c
Also "BORN TO BE BAD"
Loretta Young and Carey Grant

AMUSEMENTS

KENNYWOOD
LAST TWO DAYS!
PARK OPEN TOMORROW & MONDAY
Season's Last Bathing, Amusements
FREE SUNDAY CONCERTS
JESS HAWKINS' VIRGINIANS
TONIGHT
Dance to Jess Hawkins
Also Labor Day Aft. & Eve.
GALA LABOR DAY Celebration
Chevrolet Sedan Awarded Free

Acts, Movie Open Pitt

By MARGARET RUSSELL

A house crowded to capacity proclaimed the public's welcome to the newly opened Pitt Theater with vaudeville. Closed during the summer months the Pitt reopened yesterday, with eight vaudeville acts and a moving picture, "Born to Be Bad," featuring Loretta Young and Carey Grant.

Jay Mills, master of ceremonies, and his "dumb" little stooge, Mildred Tollie, got a great big hand. Mildred is a cute little trick. She threatens to sing, and dances instead, and very nicely, too.

The best vaudeville acts included Nellie Arnaut and her brothers, who play violins while dancing and do clever and amusing imitations of whistling birds; the Jans and Lynton dancing team, and revue featuring Duke Norman, Rex Meso and Joan Zappa; Fields and Georgie, two "butter and yegg men" who patter, dance and sing, and the Dixie Four, versatile dark skinned boys who shake a mean hoof and twang a mean vocal chord, individually and collectively.

France and La Pell do breathtaking stunts with a bicycle and long poles, and Mary Mervin got some good old-fashioned laughs with her "Oddities of Yesterday and Today."

Joe Falvo and his Kings of Rhythm Orchestra provided the necessary musical accompaniment to all acts of daring, grace and humor, and a good time seemed to be had by all.

FILMLAND

FULTON
TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
A Screen Event!
"THE WORLD MOVES ON"
with FRANCHOT TONE and MADELEINE CARROLL
In a world that crumbled—his love was the only thing worth saving. What a story!

A Good Show at WARNERS
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 3600

REGENT	Richard Dix "His Greatest Gamble" Also "SMARTY"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	
PLAZA	James Cagney Pat O'Brien Frank McHugh 'Here Comes The Navy'
BELMAR	
ETNA	
ARSENAL	Ann Sothern Robert Armstrong "HELL CAT"
KENYON	RONALD COLMAN Loretta Young "BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK"
SCHENLEY	
SO. HILLS	
ROWLAND	
MANOR	
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	JEAN HARLOW "Girl From Missouri"
RITZ	"HE WAS HER MAN" Also "BOWERY"
PALACE 832 Diamond Street	"20th CENTURY" Also "Finishing School"

HOT FROM HOLLYWOOD

By JIMMY STARR

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 1.—Sam Goldwyn is so excited over Ethel Merman's work in Eddie Cantor's new comedy he wants to make a new deal for her return next year for a bigger role. In the meantime, however, Ethel goes back to Broadway for a top spot in "Bon Voyage," a musical comedy by Cole Porter, Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse. Paramount's trying to cook up a deal for Alice Brady to play opposite Charles Laughton in "Ruggles of Red Gap." [illegible] claims he favors Mickey Mouse in features and Jean Harlow in shorts! Now it's Phil Reed and Genevieve Tobin who are chasing around together these warmish evenings. Did you notice how Patricia Ellis tried to keep her [illegible] from showing in Joe E. Brown's funny "The Circus Clown"? ... And speaking of circuses, the Ringling outfit is ducking Los Angeles and only playing Hollywood.

Miss Merman

Miss Grey

Several months before Shirley Temple became the current movie rage, she appeared in a series of short comedies for Educational. Now the same outfit has a new 4-year-old youngster, Joan Muriel Ashwort, who, they hope, will out-Temple Temple. Just as a tip, watch little Joan.

Jack Larue took his kid sis, Emily, to lunch at the Paramount studio. Dance Director Leroy Prinz saw her and asked to be introduced. Kiddingly Jack tagged her as Sandra Collins. Before the luncheon was over Sandra Collins, just a moniker made up on the spur of the moment, became a reality. Emily—er, pardon, Sandra, will be one of the dancing cuties in "College Rhythm."

Shirley Grey's moved over to RKO for a role in "Wednesday's Child." ... El Lloyd Hoffman found a theater marquee that read: George Brent—"Housewife"—"His Greatest Gamble." ... Bob Watson, the movie village's popular needle-and-thread guy (a tailor), Leonard and Dorothy Heller, Ben [illegible] and Alice Ingram and many others are [illegible] when they stayed at the El Rey Club so long the other night. ... If Thelma [illegible], of the "Topsy Turvy" Revue, didn't resemble Ann Dvorak so much, she might have a chance in the films. ... David Freeman writes he just discovered marriage to be a very old institution. He visited a museum and saw some shattered pottery dating from 300 B. C.

Jack Egan dishes out a nifty. One of the screen's lovely ladies was vacationing in New York recently when a big cigar company asked her to endorse their product, to which she replied:

"I'll see you inhale first!"

Gracie Barrie tells of the time in a small 'way-out-West town when a horse thief was caught. After a while he began eating the jail out of food. Worrying about it, the keeper wired the sheriff in another village, what to do about it, as the prisoner was getting to be a terrific expense. Back came the answer:

"Hang the expense." And he did!

Some racket-guy moved in the movie village and he hired sweet old ladies and cute girls to peddle phoney Irish sweepstakes tickets. And, what's more, he's cleaning up. Well, anyway, the tickets look pretty when pasted on the walls of bars.

Plays and Players

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

Manager Harry Brown, of the Nixon, will have to get busy and sweep the moth balls out of the stage carpet and get the covers off the seats of "the world's perfect playhouse." He was advised yesterday that Chic Sale and his new starring vehicle, "The Elephant Shepherd," will be along to open the house September 17.

* * *

George Jaffe, veteran burlesque purveyor, will reopen his Variety Theater in Penn avenue with a midnight show Sunday. The first attraction of the season will be "Red Hot," in two acts and 44 scenes, requiring a cast of 40, headed by Maxine Dedion, singer and dancer known as the "Georgia Songbird."

* * *

Monday night, in the Arnold School Theater, the Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse will begin the last week of its summer season. The offering will be Woollcott and Kaufman's "The Dark Tower."

Mr. Seibel Sign Own Books

George Seibel, dramatic and l[illegible]erary critic of the Sun-Telegra[illegible] is playing author himself this [illegible]ernoon between 3 and 4 o'clock autographing his new book [illegible] poetry in the book department [illegible] Gimbel Brothers. The book [illegible] called "The Concert," and it [illegible] made up of 14 sonnets, illustrat[illegible] by Jeannette C. Shirk, one of t[illegible] Associated Pittsburgh Artists. A[illegible] interesting feature about the[illegible] sonnets is that most of them were written in railroad train[illegible] and the jury room of the Cour[illegible] House.

FILMLAND

Always Cool! LOEW'S PENN
JOAN CLARK
CRAWFORD-GABLE
in "CHAINED"
MIDNITE SHOW SUNDAY EVENING
STARTS FRIDAY ON STAGE
TED LEWIS' REVUE
ON SCREEN
R. MONTGOMERY in "HIDEOUT"

FILMLAND

STANLEY
Tops All Other Warner Musicals
"DAMES"
DICK POWELL, RUBY KEELER, JOAN BLONDELL, HUGH HERBERT, ZASU PITTS
SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW Reg. 11:
WARNER
Philo Vance returns in
"THE DRAGON MURDER CASE"
George Bancroft "ELMER & ELSIE"
SHERIDAN
RONALD COLMAN
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK"
Sunday Midnite Show Reg. 11:
ENRIGHT
Today & Mon. Ann Harding—John Boles "LIFE OF VERGIE WINTERS" Jack Oakie in "Shoot the Works"
Tues. & Wed. Wm. Powell—Myrna Loy "THIN MAN"

Today's Neighborhood THEATERS

AMBRIDGE
PENN
Jean Harlow in "GIRL FROM MISSOURI"

BEECHVIEW
HARRIS-BEECHVIEW
Guy Kibbee and Aline MacMahon in "MERRY FRINKS"

BELLEVUE
BELLEVUE
Burns and Allen in "MANY HAPPY RETURNS"
Matinee Only—"VANISHING SHADOW"

BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
Guy Kibbee in "MERRY FRINKS"
Matinee Only—"VANISHING SHADOW"
Baby Show

BRUSHTON
BRUSHTON
Jack Holt in "BLACK MOON"
"LITTLE MAN WHAT NOW?"
"YOUNG EAGLES"

CARNEGIE
NEW CARNEGIE
Joe E. Brown in "THE CIRCUS CLOWN"
Stage—Joe Walsh's "BROWN DERBY MINSTREL"

CARRICK
MELROSE
Jack Oakie and Ben Bernie in "SHOOT THE WORKS"
"16 FATHOMS DEEP"
Matinee Only—"YOUNG EAGLES"

CRAFTON
CRAFTON
"MERRY WIVES OF RENO"
"I GIVE MY LOVE"

EAST END
HARRIS-FAMILY
Warner Baxter in "GRAND CANARY"

LIBERTY
Margaret Sullavan in "LITTLE MAN WHAT NOW?"
Pat Patterson in "CALL IT LUCK"

TRIANGLE
Johnny Weissmuller in "TARZAN AND HIS MATE"
Ginger Rogers in "FINISHING SCHOOL"
"VANISHING SHADOW"

HAZELWOOD
HAZELWOOD
Zasu Pitts in "PRIVATE SCANDALS"
Wheeler and Woolsey in "COCKEYED CAVALIERS"

M'KEES ROCKS
ORPHEUM
Spencer Tracy in "NOW I'LL TELL"
Buddy Roosevelt in "RANGE RIDERS"
"MYSTERY SQUADRON" NO. 12

ROXIAN
"ALL QUIET ON THE WES[illegible] FRONT"
"PRIVATE SCANDALS"

MT. OLIVER
HARRIS-MT. OLIVER
W. C. Fields and Baby LeRoy in "THE OLD-FASHIONED WAY"

NORTH SIDE
BRIGHTON
Margaret Sullavan in "LITTLE MAN WHAT NOW?"
Ken Maynard in "HONOR OF THE RANGE"
"PIRATE TREASURE" NO. 2

GARDEN
Gloria Stuart in "THE LOVE CAPTIVE"
John Boles in "WILD GOLD"

HARRIS-WM. PENN
Spencer Tracy in "NOW I'LL TELL"
"BLACK MOON"

HIPPODROME
"NO GREATER GLORY"
Matinee Only—"VANISHING SHADOW"

OAKLAND
NEW OAKLAND
All-Star Cast in "HOLLYWOOD PARTY"

SOUTH SIDE
ARCADE
Richard Barthelmess in "MIDNIGHT ALIBI"
W. C. Fields in "THE OLD FASHIONED WAY"

WILKINSBURG
REGAL
Richard Barthelmess in "HEROES FOR SALE"
Bela Lugosi in "NIGHT OF TERROR"

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh's Society Happenings

In Mayfair

--With--

Patricia Pitt

The entire John George Stephenson, Jr., family was in New York for the fashionable wedding yesterday of Elizabeth Cashman, daughter of the Joseph Cashmans of Mamaroneck, N. Y., to John George Stephenson III, of Pittsburgh, son of the junior Mrs. George Stephenson and the late Mr. Stephenson, Pittsburgh social registerites. And there were seven Pittsburgh people in the bridal party.

Lovely dahlia hues prevailed in the gowns of the bride's attendants, and delicate fall flowers formed their bouquets.

The ceremony took place in the Park Lane, with the Rev. Dr. John Calhoun, of Mt. Airy, Pa., close friend and classmate of the bride's father at Princeton officiating.

Photo by Pach Brothers.

MRS. STEPHENSON

The bride's gown was her mother's, of delicate old embroidered lace, made on princess lines over a deep ivory satin slip. Her veil of mellowed lace, also her mother's, was draped over an under veil tulle caught at the nape of neck with a cluster of ge blossoms. She carried of the valley, and was n in marriage by her ther.

Anne Stephenson, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor, and wore hyacinth blue chiffon made on flowing lines with an insert of fuchsia chiffon forming a train. Her brimmed hat was of fuchsia velvet and she carried Premier roses, African daisies and blue scabiosa.

idesmaids' Gowns
ade Alike

The bridesmaids, Harriet ephenson, another sister; Mary Reed, of Ben Avon; Anna Brandt, of Harrisburg, and Eloise Roe, of Newton, N. J., all wore gowns made alike peach chiffon with inserts fuchsia chiffon forming s. Their hats were of d fuchsia velvet, and wore sashes of twisted et ribbons in the shades he gowns. Their bouquets of shaded delphinium, nier roses and African isies.

Robert Stephenson was st man for his brother, and ushers were Carl Zellner, Brooklyn; Ralph Carson, an Nelson and Hubert Tyler, all of Pittsburgh.

Immediately after the ceremony there was a reception the Park Lane. The bride is a graduate of the Highland all School, Hollidaysburg, Pa., and of Wellesley, 1931. The idgeroom is a graduate of Princeton, 1931, and of Harvard w School, in June. They are to be at home here in Pittsh after their wedding trip.

* * *

And another bride, daughter of a well-known Pittsburgh nily, is Mrs. Lewis E. Johns, who was Nancy Lappe, daugh- of Louis H. Lappe, of Avalon street, before her marriage Lewis E. Johns, of Lynchburg, Va., and Pittsburgh, yes- day in the Bellefield Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Dr. C. Marshall Muir officiated. After a west- trip Mr. and Mrs. Johns will be at home in Central are, Mt. Lebanon.

hers Are Chosen for Marriage
Rosamound Fitch on October 1

The James Todds, Jr., of New York, are to entertain at Todd farm over the holiday Elizabeth Pontefract Childs, William Alexander Gordons III, John S. Richardson, arles A. Woods, Jr., and Rosamound Fitch and her fiance, nk E. Richardson, Jr., of Sewickley.

Rosamound's marriage is to take place October 1 and she as already announced her attendants, but the ushers have just been chosen. John S. Richardson is to be best man for his brother and the ushers are to be William Alexander Gordon III, Tecumseh Sherman Fitch, Rosamound's brother; John Barclay, Greensburg; William Laird Stabler, Gallatin, Tenn.; William M. Johnston, New York; Louis Wells, Philadelphia; Frank E. Rutan, Jr., Ardmore; James S. Hatfield, Chestnut Hill, and John Lloyd Wigton, of Sewickley. Charles A. Wood, Jr., is to play the music, and Coleman Morrison Fitch is to give his sister in marriage.

* * *

The Charles Arbuthnots III are back in their Fifth avenue residence from a three weeks' sojourn in Asheville, N. C. They were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Amber. They also spent a short time at the Biltmore Forest Country Club. Asheville is Mrs. Arbuthnot's former home. [illegible] Beaumont Hazzard.

* * *

Mrs. John Scott Wendt, of Sewickley, is in New rk at the Weylin.

* * *

The William Thaws III will entertain the Maroe Robertsons at their estate, "Sans Soucie," Southampton, over the week-end.

Helen Mellon One of Guests
Of Virginia Kent at Bar Harbor

Helen Mellon, Patsy to her Pittsburgh and Sewickley chums, is among the guests of Virginia Kent, daughter of the Atwater Kents, at Bar Harbor, Me. Morris Moran, of New York, and Melville Hall, of San Francisco, are also among her guests at "Sonogee," the summer home of the Kents.

* * *

Mrs. Annie S. Dilworth is at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York.

* * *

Judge Robert S. Frazer and his daughter, Sarah H. Frazer, recently returned from a month spent at Spring Lake, New Jersey.

* * *

Judge James B. Drew and Mrs. Drew and daughter, Barbara, took the cruise around Africa on the liner "Resolute" this summer. It is not known when they will return, as they may leave the "Resolute" and return earlier from Cherbourg.

The cruise went around the southern end of Africa and returned through the Mediterranean.

Perrysville P. T. A. To Meet Tuesday

The Perrysville Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first meeting of the season at the Perrysville School on Tuesday evening. The Rev. B. A. Murray will speak on "Parent Education" and installation of officers will take place.

Mrs. Camden West Returns Home

Mrs. Camden West, of Dormont, has returned from a visit of several weeks in Chicago, where she was the house guest of Miss Evelyn Scott. She also was the guest for a week of Dr. Melissa Johnson, of Youngstown, O.

Commission Programs 2 Days

The Polish Women's Alliance Commission for Western Pennsylvania, which has an estimated membership of over 15,000 in this district, will observe its fifteenth anniversary with an elaborate program tomorrow and Monday at the Fort Pitt Hotel. Coincidentally, the sixth annual tri-state convention of the order will be held at the Fort Pitt Hotel with delegates from all over 100 communities in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

The Polish Women's Alliance Commission, which represents the 46 local chapters of that organization in this district, was organized in 1919 by Mrs. Honorata Wolowska, who has been decorated by the Polish government. The commission is affiliated with the Congress of Clubs, where its meetings are held. From an original membership of less than 1,000, it has grown to more than 5,000 members.

The commission is engaged in humanitarian, social, educational and philanthropic work, its particular responsibility being the care of the Holy Family Orphanage, Emsworth.

Members of this commission have participated in every worthy drive held by the Polish people of Pittsburgh, and have materially assisted such institutions as the Thaddeus Kosciuszko Experimental Laboratories in Poland, the Kosciuszko Foundation for Exchange of Polish-American Students, the Girls' Dormitory of Warsaw and the Polish Room in the Cathedral of Learning.

Thousands of packages of clothes, tobacco, etc., were sent to the American and Polish troops in France during the World War, inmates of public institutions have been presented annually with gift packages, and recently a social service was established.

Country Club Announces Events

The Pittsburgh Country Club has issued its bulletin of golfing and social events for September.

There is a dinner dance tonight and tomorrow after golf a buffet supper. Labor Day there will be golfing morning and afternoon and exhibition tennis matches, singles and doubles, at 4 o'clock.

Women's golfing events for the month include a medal play September 6; kicker's handicap, September 13; match play September 20; putting contest, September 27; qualification for all tournaments, September 17; invitation two ball mixed foursome, September 23. Mrs. Harry A. Neeb, Jr., is chairman.

The old grillroom at the club is to be remodeled and decorated very soon, the entertainment committee announces.

FIVE MAIDS IN A GARDEN AND THE GARDEN'S IN CRAFTON

MISS MARY BIGGERT MISS MARY KAY ADAMS MISS MARGARET BOWSER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS SYLVIA HIESTER MISS JANE BIGGERT

AIDES FOR GARDEN PARTY SEPTEMBER 8 AT THE GANGWISCH HOME, CRAFTON BOULEVARD, BY CRAFTON WOMAN'S CLUB

Junior Club Has Prayer In Book

Mrs. CHARLES M. BREGG

The Junior Turtle Creek Woman's Club has its own club collect, a very beautiful little prayer written by the correspond ing secretary, Agnes Huhn, an not unlike the Mary Stewart col lect which is so generally used women's clubs everywhere. Th collect is printed in the new ye books which this two-year-ol member of the club family h just issued.

The club will honor its preside Miss Mildred Rutter, with a ception on September 24, but have its opening meeting, a b ness session, on the tenth. Ot speakers, with widely divers topics will be heard from to time during the club among them being H. A. Row the Wilmerding Y. M. C. A.; B ley Ashe, warden of the Wes Penitentiary; Mrs. Ruth Hoffm educator; Miss Florence Lei Miss Cecelia Boslett, Miss H Keene, Ray E. Hurd, Mrs. D. win Miller, Miss Karen Flad Mrs. Ruth Crawford Mitchell Miss Millie Turner, assist curator at Carnegie Museum.

Mr. Rowe will discuss "Pres Day Motion Picture Problem Miss Keene will give a review the best fiction of the year a Miss Fladoes will speak on "T Art of Hospitality." Subjects not announced for the ot speakers.

A tureen dinner and bridge wi mark the second anniversary o the club in December; there's to be a fashion show when the seniors meet with the juniors in March and Mrs. Mitchell, who is in charge of interior decorating at the Cathedral of Learning, will address a reciprocity meeting with other junior clubs in May.

Music will be an important part of many of the programs, different artists appearing before th club. In addition to the regu meetings, a series of bene bridges will be given to finan proposed philanthropic work.

Miss Rutter's official family cludes Miss Lillian McClintoc vice president; Miss Nancy Tinst man, recording secretary; Miss Huhn, corresponding secretary; Miss Melrose Kinsey, treasurer; Mrs. R. B. McCune and Miss Evelyn Mease, directors.

3 Consecutive Pairs of Twins In 6 Years

ALEDO, Ill., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Here's another one for Dr. I. Plummer, of Ohio State University, who said he believed Mrs. Vincent Kemp, of Bremen, O., has the only pairs of consecutive twins in the nation.

The Lloyd Nesbitts, of Carthage, Ill., formerly of Aledo, has three consecutive pairs of twins.

They are Warren and Wayne, 13; Mary and Marian, 9, and Roberta and Robert, 7.

Since the twins were born, Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt have had another boy, Richard, born in July, 1933.

Yesterday Mrs. R. H. Spencer, of Algona, Ia., said she is the mother of two pairs of twin boys born less than two years apart.

Agnes J. Perry Is Married in Sewickley

The marriage of Miss Agnes Jane Perry, daughter of Mrs. Samuel D. Perry, of Sewickley, to Delmas Elliott Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Richardson, of Ellsworth, Pa., took place this morning.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Hamilton officiated in the Sewickley United Presbyterian Church. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Richardson left on an eastern motor trip. They will be at home in State College, Pa.

GOLFER

ANNE HOCKENSMITH

Miss Hockensmith pictured on the course at Edgewood Country Club. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Laura Hopper Will Wed on Monday

The marriage of Miss Laura M. Hopper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Hopper, of Dinsmore avenue, Crafton, and Ralph E. Hubacher, son of Mrs. Oscar Hubacher, of West View Park, will be solemnized at 4:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon in the bride's home. The Rev. D. G. Gagby, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Crafton, will officiate and Miss Hopper will be attended by her sister, Mrs. George McCartney as matron of honor, Mr. McCartney serving as best man.

After a wedding trip to Atlantic City and New England, Mr. Hubacher and his bride will be at home in West Park.

Pittsburgh Folks In Atlantic City

Vacationing in Atlantic City where they are registered at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall are Mrs. C. L. Ferrall, Miss Mabelle Ferrall, of Sampson avenue; Miss Betty and Miss Helen Davison, of Beechwood boulevard, and John L. Walker, of the Schenley Apartments.

Also there from Pittsburgh are H. W. Adam, A. H. Murrie, of Bayard street, and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Gordon, of Louise street, Homestead.

Senior Girl Scouts Will Hold Dance

Senior Girl Scouts are holding a dance at the Morrowfield Hotel on Friday night. Any Girl Scout who is 15 years of age or over is eligible to attend. Barbara Lewis, of Brownsville road, Carrick, is chairman of the committee, which includes Loris Grimm, Dorothy Booth, Martha Wagenseil, Mary Jane Dignan, and Marjorie Lehr.

Reveal Marriage Of Miss Letzkus

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Letzkus, of Shakespeare street, made known the secret marriage last fall of their daughter, Miss Hazel Catherine Letzkus, to John T. Cassidy, of Montezuma street.

Their marriage took place in Wellsburg, W. Va. They plan to make their home in Montezuma street.

O. E. S. Corn Roast On Friday Night

Mrs. Mattie Coneby is worthy matron of Martha Chapter, No. 88, Order of the Eastern Star, which will have a corn roast in Riverview Park on Friday night.

Miss McMurray Is Bride Of Elmer Kidney

Even the aisles of the Second United Presbyterian Church, Wilkinsburg, were crowded on Thursday night with friends eager to attend the wedding of Miss Charlotte McMurray, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McMurray's daughter, and Elmer Kidney, son of Mrs. Ella Kidney, of Amberson avenue.

The Rev. H. H. McConnell performed the ceremony at 8:30 o'clock. It was an extremely pretty wedding, with the bride wearing deep ivory satin to match her yellowed satin slippers, which had been worn by her great-grandmother when she was married. The veil was of tulle and was short, and the wedding flowers were arranged in a colonial bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and baby's breath.

Each of the bride's attendants wore ivory lace with bustle bows of different colors—orchid, blue, peach and green, their lace berets having bows to match and their slippers matching, too. They carried nosegays of garden flowers. The attendants included the bride's sister, Mrs. Wallace J. Baker, of Cleveland, matron of honor; Miss Esther Wilt, maid of honor, and Miss Thelma and Miss Ruth Kidney, bridesmaids, and the little flower girl, Frances Baker, the matron of honor's daughter, who was in pink organdie and carried a basket of rose petals.

Also in the wedding party were Ebbert Mowry, Harvey Salt and Wallace J. Baker, as ushers, and William Bonestell, the best man. Miss Eleanor Rodgers played the wedding music and James Holland sang. A reception at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel supplemented the ceremony.

After their wedding trip to Cambridge Springs Mr. and Mrs. Kidney will occupy their new home in Upland terrace, Eastwood Farms.

Hadassah Unit Gets Report On Center

Pittsburgh Chapter of Hadassah has just received word that the first medical center and graduate school of medicine in Palestine, to be known as the Rothschild-Hadassah-University Hospital, will be built on Mt. Ecopus, in Jerusalem, near the Hebrew University.

The national board of Hadassah approved the location chosen by Dr. J. J. Golub and Dr. Nathan Ratnoff, of New York, who went to Palestine and will present their report to the annual Hadassah convention in Washington next month. The cornerstone of the institution will be laid at the time the convention is being held.

The new institution will contain a hospital, complete clinical and research laboratories and a graduate school of medicine. While the hospital will be owned and administered by Hadassah, which maintains a complete medical system in Palestine, the academic work of the institution will be directed by the Hebrew University.

WELCOME RECIPE AS SUMMER WANES

By PRUDENCE PENNY

Today is the first day of September. September has an "r" in it and "r" months are reputed to be good oyster months. Among today's prize-winning recipes you will note a recipe for hot oyster biscuits.

Two canning recipes are included in today's list: Three-in-One Tomatoe Soup and Green Tomato Soup. And, by the way, have you been having trouble getting the children to eat carrots? Try serving them in candy form. See today's recipe.

Prudence Penny awards six prizes every day except Sunday for the best recipes submitted, a $5 first prize and five $1 prizes. Send yours in today. Write only on one side of the paper, have your name and address at the top of each sheet. No recipes can be returned, but you can submit as many as you like. Here are today's prize-winning recipes:

Five Dollar Prize Winner

CECELIA R. MAITZ

2114 Vine street, North Side.

JELLIED PINEAPPLE AND CRABMEAT SALAD

Two teaspoons granulated gelatine
One-third cup cold chicken stock or one chicken bouillon cube dissolved in one-third cup boiling water and cooled
One cup mayonnaise
One cup drained and diced canned pineapple
One-half cup diced celery.
One cup crabmeat.
Three cups shredded cabbage.
One-half cup French dressing.
One teaspoon tarragon or other vinegar.

Soak gelatine in cooled chicken stock for five minutes. Dissolve over hot water, add tarragon or other vinegar and cool. When cold add slowly to one-half cup mayonnaise, beating thoroughly. Meanwhile combine pineapple, crabmeat and diced celery and add to gelatine mixture. Pack in cold, wet molds and chill. When firm, remove from molds. Arrange on shredded cabbage that has been marinated in French dressing for five minutes. Garnish with radish roses. Serve with mayonnaise. Serves six.

Five $1 Prize Winners

ESTELLE ADAMS,

2764 Bergman street.

HOT OYSTER BISCUITS

Prepare a biscuit dough and roll a quarter of an inch thick; cut into rounds two inches in diameter. Drain medium sized oysters well and wipe dry; dip each in melted butter and place on rounds of biscuit dough (using one or more oysters according to size). Sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika, cover with rounds of biscuit dough, brush with milk and bake in a very hot oven.

MRS. NAIN C. GRAY

Duncan avenue extension, Allison Park

THREE-IN-ONE TOMATO SOUP

One peck ripe tomatoes.
Four large green peppers.
Four large onions.
Three-fourth pound butter.
Four tablespoons cornstarch or three tablespoons flour.
One tablespoon salt.

Cut and cook tomatoes. Rub through sieve. Peel onions and cut seeds out of peppers. Put onions and peppers through fine food chopper. Place butter in large skillet and when melted cook onions and peppers in the butter until soft. (Do not brown). Combine with tomato juice and stir in cornstarch dissolved in a little water. Boil all together for about 30 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour while hot into sterilized jars. Seal. Can be used in vegetable soup or on macaroni and cheese.

MRS. I. ABRAMOVITZ,

403 South Atlantic avenue.

MERREN PLETZLACH—CARROT CANDY

One pound carrots.
Two cups sugar.
One-quarter cup crushed walnuts.
Juice of one-half lemon.
One-quarter teaspoon ginger.
One-quarter teaspoon cinnamon.
Grated cocoanut.

Grate carrots and put into cheesecloth bag and squeeze out juice. Put carrots into a pan and add sugar and lemon juice. Cook on a slow fire (stirring all the time) for about one hour or until mixture forms a soft ball in cold water. Then add nuts, cinnamon and ginger and continue cooking for a few minutes, stirring well.

Remove from fire and place mixture on a well-dampened board. Use a well-dampened rolling-pin and roll mixture until it is a little more than one-quarter inch thick. Sprinkle with cocoanut and cut in squares or any other shape preferred.

MRS. MILDRED MONTGOMERY

1734 Brighton road, North Side

FRESH MUSHROOMS WITH PEAS

Select mushrooms with large caps. Remove the stems and scrub caps thoroughly. Saute mushroom caps in butter for about five minutes. Place in buttered casserole and fill centers with peas that have been cooked and well seasoned with butter, salt and pepper. Cover dish and bake for 10 minutes at 375 degrees. Meanwhile add butter as needed to that in which the mushrooms were sauted, add an equal amount of flour and enough milk to make a medium cream sauce. If desired mushroom stems may be chopped, cooked and added to the sauce. Pour sauce over rounds of toast and place the mushrooms and peas on top or place mushrooms on toast and pour sauce around.

MRS. ALMA STOEHR,

2405 Cronemeyer avenue, Mt. Troy, N. S.

GREEN TOMATO CATSUP

Fifty green tomatoes.
One and one-half dozen stalks celery, or less.
One-half dozen green peppers.
One-half dozen red peppers.
Twelve onions.
One tablespoon whole cloves.
One tablespoon whole cinnamon.
One tablespoon whole pepper.

Grind celery and onions very fine while green tomatoes are cooking. Add other ingredients and cook until mixture thickens. Strain through a sieve and return to boil. Add:

Four cups vinegar.
Three cups sugar (or more).
One tablespoon black pepper.
One teaspoon red pepper.
Three tablespoons salt (or more).
One teaspoon allspice (ground).

Boil for about two hours. Bottle and seal.

Gail Goodfellow Weds A. M. King

At an informal ceremony this morning in St. James' Roman Catholic Church, Wilkinsburg, the marriage of Miss Gail P. Goodfellow and Alvin M. King was solemnized.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Goodfellow, of Biddle avenue, Wilkinsburg, and she married the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. King, of North Braddock.

Officiating was the Rev. Stephen Walsh. Miss Kathleen McCaffrey was the maid of hono and James Keady was best man. After an eastern wedding trip M King and his bride will be home in Edgewood.

Willa Mae Cyphers Becomes Bride

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cyph [illegible] Tolma avenue, Dormont, a [illegible] lock this morning, the ma [illegible] of their daughter, Miss W [illegible] Mae Cyphers, to Chester [illegible] ll, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. [illegible] ell, of Castle Shannon, too [illegible] e. The Rev. E. A. Martinea [illegible] pastor of [illegible] French Church of Tarent [illegible] officiated, and the bride wo [illegible] a gown of white point d'es [illegible] it with a corsage of roses a [illegible] lilies of the valley.

After the wedding breakfast at the Summit Hotel, Uniontown, Mr. and Mrs. Dalzell left for a motor trip, at the conclusion of which they will make their home in New York City.

Pennsylvania Man, Naval Officer, Dies

HONGKONG, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Lieut. Com. Harrison Avery, 40, commanding the United States Navy Patrol boat Isabel, died of a heart attack aboard his vessel yesterday.

Born in Pennsylvania, Commander Avery had been in the Navy since 1913. He was commissioned an ensign in 1917.

Socialist Candidate To Speak Tonight

Dr. Jessie H. Holmes, candidate for governor on the Socialist ticket, will speak at a meeting in the Carnegie Library, Hamilton avenue, tonight. Dr. Holmes is professor of philosophy at Swarthmore College.

Off to the Little Red Schoolhouse in Good-Looking New Cloth

ll Ready For Frost Or Sun

PRUNELLA WOOD

C OLLAR, a dollar, a ten scholar is a slogan of es just now, and quite a be had with the dollar ool clothes are very good staff, this season, they run to ish type of thing, dwellfully on tweeds, knits, line buttons and the general traction of frills and doodads.

September and October are captious months, as far as the thermometer is concerned, so that outfits for the first months of the greasy grind have to be ready for Indian summer heat well as advance puffs of Jack ost's breath. Clothes that me in layers are an apt solun. The twin sweater is a and idea—economical as it is actical—and with a change of irts, one set makes a variety of stumes. The thin wool frock another bright idea. It is y but not swaddling, and a eater goes over it just as artly as a really warm top at.

* * *

THE tailored collar of wash ble pique or linen is another ood stunt in the frock which ust meet both warm and cold eather.

* * *

THE lads are to be very mansh in their men's wear fabric its and coats and it would em that quite a few of them be induced to wear knickerkers after the age of ten, dete the recent popularity of gies with any males past the aper stage. The fine tailoring nd of the Prince of Wales n be detected in many suits, ps and other pieces of their parel, precisely as well done it is in those worn by older en.

opyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

The girl below wears a red tweed coat with a hardy fur collar which may be snuggled to the throat.

The roller skater above wears a double breasted herringbone weave suit; the snappy overcoat on the other youth is camel's hair, lined with wool plaid that matches the scarf.

A new note on the white twin sweater set above is the row of leather braided buttons. The skirt is a wrap-around blue plaid.

Left above, a sailor suit of blue serge with white stripes and buttons; cut wrap-around style and double breasted. Right, plaid wool in red, gray and grape blue, with metal buttons and a natural linen chorister collar.

Shepherd Plaid Is Really a Check

By DOROTHY ROE
Universal Service

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—This is the story of the "master shepherd" plaid, which, dear children, is not a plaid but a check, and which also is the name of one of the newest tweed suits for fall.

It seems that in the ancient days of Scotland, the master, or number one shepherd, was entitled to wear the biggest plaid, while the assistants, or numbers two, three and four shepherds wore the same colors in a smaller plaid.

This bit of folk history, interesting whether true or not, has been worked into the "master shepherd" suit, which used the number two, or smaller plaid, for the jacket and skirt, and the number one plaid, in heavier tweed, for the topcoat.

The assistant plaid is really a pincheck, in red, gray and black, of the softest of lightweight tweeds, tailored within an inch of its life, and cut on the lines of the classic tailleur. The skirt is slim and straight, the jacket slightly fitted, with correctly rolled lapels.

The topcoat, boasting the master plaid, is of a heavier tweed, for foiling the big, bad winds of winter, and is identical in pattern and color, except that the check is slightly larger.

Of course anyone who should inadvertently wander into Scotland wearing at one and the same time the plaid of the number one shepherd and that of the number two shepherd no doubt would be expelled from the shepherd's union.

RADIO NEWS, COMMENT

Economic Forecast On Air

"The Merchant Brain Trust in Politics" is the subject of an address by John Francis Neylan tonight at 8 o'clock over a nationwide network with WCAE as local outlet.

Mr. Neylan, general counsel for William Randolph Hearst interests, has long been identified with economic conditions on the West Coast. Speaking from San Francisco, where he is a prominent member of the bar, Mr. Neylan is expected to review recent political and economic developments and estimate their ultimate effect on the country.

* * *

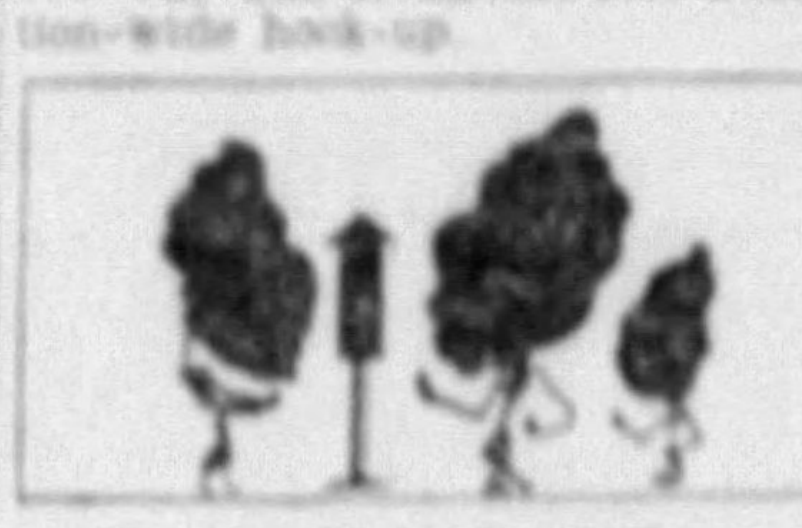
"Scarlet Danny" . . . a hero with everyone but his own girl, puts his troubles before the public at 8 tomorrow. "Scarlet Danny" is the leading actor . . . and the title of the WCAE Sunday night drama.

* * *

Al Pearce and his gang, 6 WCAE, away out on the West Coast sing a great little old hilly billy number, "Allegheny Mamie" . . . Go West, young lady, if you want to be famous . . .

* * *

Just how nonchalant a man can be, 30 feet under the water, with only a diving helmet as equipment will be demonstrated next Friday. Capt. Charles B. Scully, director of life-saving for the New York Chapter of the American Red Cross, plans to put on his new radio belt, drop onto the bottom of the ocean and chat with an announcer who will be seated in a boat on the smooth safe surface of the water. Conversation will be two-way and broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up.



"Oysters 'r' in Season" . . . Sure . . . It's September, didn't you know? KDKA has a feature broadcast at 4:15 in which oysters take the stellar parts . . . or shell we believe the publicity releases?

* * *

STAR DUST:

James Melton collects hats and old pewter . . . Husk O'Hara likes bright green hats . . . Don Ameche, hero of First Nighter shows is married to his childhood sweetheart . . . Her name isn't June Meredith . . . Twenty Fingers of Harmony is only sustaining network show on both red and blue chains . . . Carrie Cheer, 6-year-old radio singer from WWSW, is appearing at Atlantic City this week . . . Arvilla Weisel, WCAE writer, is touring Canada on a vacation . . . Maxine Marlow, who sings with Phil Spitalny, is on her way to Hollywood as soon as her radio contract runs thin . . . Postmaster Farley will award the cup to the winner of the Lifeboat Race to be broadcast on Labor Day . . . Freddy Rose . . . and Sally Crum are personally appearing out at the Allegheny County Fair . . .

With Ray

Mary McCue, the singing girl comedienne, with Raymond Knight and his Cuckoos, WCAE 10 p. m.

GLOBE TROTTING

Hello, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Being away on a vacation caused me to lose touch with the activities of the Mothers' Assistance Fund in regard to the various pensions they are administering.

I am caught up now and here is the latest information for all of you who have asked about the Old Age and Blind Pensions.

The application forms for those who are seeking the Old Age pension will be ready in a month. Up to date the Mothers' Assistance Fund has a list of 2500 names of persons who are going to apply for pensions.

When the pension application forms reach Pittsburgh the Mothers' Assistance Fund will mail to each person whose name is listed an application to be filled out.

If you are not on the list and you expect to apply for your Old Age Pension send your name to the Mothers' Assistance Fund, New County Office Building, so that an application will be mailed to you.

Those who are wondering about their checks from the Blind Pension Fund won't need to wonder much longer.

Three hundred and thirty checks are expected to be mailed today or Monday. Blind persons are still applying for pensions at the rate of two a day.

What is puzzling administration officials now is where the money for the Old Age Pensions is coming from. The profits from the liquor store sales were expected to cover the payment of the pensions. The Old Age Pensions are scheduled to be paid this coming December.

'Crusader' Censoring 'Blues'

By AIRCASTER

ALL UNKNOWINGLY, the radio audience is bound for perdition, and there ought to be a law to rescue it, or so Arthur Cremin believes. Mr. Cremin is a musical school director. He is given to experimentation with music and maestros and performs his researches with the same enthusiasm as a surgeon with a flock of guinea pigs. He emerges from his newest laboratory endeavors with the conviction that modern dance music, tricky arrangements and hot tempos are insidiously undermining the morals of youth by a subtle stimulation of primitive emotion.

EITHER MR. CREMIN is bidding for publicity, or is deadly serious. At any rate he has enlisted John Sumner and the Anti-Vice Society, and hopes to crusade to a point where he can inject enough tangibility into his fears to impress even the state legislature that a musical decency law is vital.

I DON'T THINK WE ought to worry particularly about it all, however. We have had hot music quite a spell now and have maintained a reasonable degree of sanity. Besides that, the Cremin theory is old stuff. As Henry Mencken once remarked, hot music is old as humanity, and its function is to stir emotion. There would be little romance without it and if you look into the scores of the old masters you will find multitudinous samples of [illegible] with power to impassion the listeners.

SINCE ALL MODERN melodies are snitched from the masters, then Mr. Cremin's crusade would naturally have to include the classics on the expurgated list. That would leave us a few hymns, dirges and unrelieved waltzes for entertainment.

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PITTSBURGH COAL COMPANY
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306 DIAMOND STREET — GRant 3125
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Local Highlights On WJAS

Bob Hughan's Orchestra and Ted Black's Band fill early evening dance spots on WJAS from 7 to 7:30.

Other early features—Andrew H. Blass at 6, Baron Elliott Band at 6:15 and Gregorio Scalzo's Ensemble at 6:45.

A rousing medley of football songs welcoming the coming of grid season is one of the features of the Peyton Frivolities at 11:30.

WCAE Highlights Tonight

John Francis Neylan, counsel for William Randolph Hearst's interests, address: "The Merchant Brain Trust in Politics"—8 p. m.

"Our Family" leaves tonight for a two weeks' vacation! As usual, something is forgotten, this time by "Ma," but Lillian settles the worries of the parent and then causes many more entanglements. The group will return to the air September 22.

An exciting dramatization in the series of "Front Page Dramas" is broadcast from WCAE at 7:45.

Tomorrow night at 6:30, William Kelly, Carpenters' Union official, speaks in a Labor Day eve address.

Civil War Vet, 96, Found Dead in Bed

BROOKVILLE, Pa., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—John Baker, 96, last survivor of Company K, Eleventh Pennsylvania Infantry, during the Civil War, was found dead in bed in his home at Corsica.

Aimee In Her Operatics

PROF. CHARLES WALKEM — AIMEE SEMPLE M'PHERSON

Evangelist McPherson in her New York hotel rehearsing her latest religious opera, "Lazarus and the Rich Man." This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Chester Sanderson	239 Forty-second st.
Claire Rosenkeimer	28 Bon View st.
Fred Miller	Mt. Oliver
Marie Herold	183 Knox ave.
Robert Lawley	Oak Park, Ill.
Mary Ann Miller	Wilkinsburg
Ralph Hubacher	McKees Rocks
Laura Hopper	Crafton
Harold McNish	235 Trowbridge st.
Mildred Knauer	Bellevue
John Ringler	Elkins, W. Va.
Isabelle Mullen	Wilkinsburg
Carl Moniger	3212 Eliska st.
Martha Cleveland	3300 Eliska st.
Melvin Rose	Bedford
Mary Diehl	Bedford
Herman Urbach	Carnegie
Beatrice Vidal	Heidelberg
Andrew Hutera	2838 Preble ave.
Anna Baraks	McKees Rocks
Blair Alverson	McKeesport
Betty Patterson	McKeesport
Daniel Small	Greensburg
Susanna Lynch	Greensburg
Charles Redshaw	Homestead
Florence Dain	Edgewood
Herald Waltz	Chicago
Marion Higgins	Crafton
Louis Kanline	Ross Twp.
Margaret Milligan	329 Arabella st.
Robert Lowry	Bellevue
Edith Thomas	Avalon
Ervin Griffin	1538 Wylie ave.
Martha Moore	32 Carmen way
John Harmon	Mt. Lebanon
S. Gladys Griffith	Mt. Lebanon
Arthur Specht	Turtle Creek
Violet Hetzer	Turtle Creek
Lloyd Getty	Freeport
Cynthia Rudert	Saxonburg
William O'Neil	McKeesport
Carrie Halvorsen	McKeesport
Micheal Macosko, Jr.	Duquesne
Helen Kacsur	Duquesne
William Roberts	1040 Brushton ave.
Essie Gilmore	232 Mayflower st.
Victor McClain	Munhall
Regina Horner	Munhall
Paul Glick	Logan, W. Va.
Frances Anschi	Morrowfield Hotel
Frank Stengel	Irvington, N. J.
Ruth Geidel	5634 Northumberland st.
Frank Montgomery	Charleroi
Dorothy Belles	McKeesport
John Ziegler	11 Leila st.
Ernestine Wunderlich	3127 Broad st.
Chester Dalzell	Long Island City, N. Y.
Willa Cyphers	Dormont
Joseph Kross	911 Chestnut st.
Emily Werner	8 Lopella st.
William Adler	Philadelphia
Maxine Cuden	1516 Valmont st.
Madison Weakley	Luray, Va.
Vada Rider	Homeville
Clarence Strothers	610 Paulson ave.
Fannie Parker	558 Singer place
Morris Leon	Wilkinsburg
Dora Peckett	239 Climax st.
Frederick Schwarz	Dormont
Catherine Haberland	236 Dilworth st.
John Kushner	Port Vue
Elizabeth Ondrick	McKeesport
William Hanlon	Terrace
Mildred Backes	Terrace
Elliot Monro	Pitcairn
Anna Marcin	Wall
Elijah Green	2442 Wadsworth st.
Julia Hall	23 Emma st.
Elmer Nordberg	Driftwood
Margaret Leidy	Three Springs
Thaddeus Czystich	Homestead
Elizabeth Gorzac	Duquesne
Jessie Foreman	1852 Wylie ave.
Ethel Booker	2629 Rose st.
Wayne Ford	Wilkinsburg
Beulah Miller	Swissvale
Carmel Campisi	407 Reedsdale st.
Madeline Stephens	300 Sandusky st.
John Kalinyak	22 Acorn st.
Anna Blander	2123 Shady ave.

. . . and tomorrow we'll go to Spear's. Their furniture is so good-looking and so reasonable. And we can have it on practically our own terms, too!

SPEAR
Home Furnishers
Downtown and East Liberty

TONIGHT'S RADIO PROGRAMS

TEN BEST BETS

6:00—WCAE—Al Pearce's Gang.
6:45—KDKA—John Herrick.
7:00—WCAE—Our Family.
7:45—WCAE—Front Page Drama.
8:00—WCAE—John Francis Neylan.
9:00—WCAE—One Man's Family.
9:00—WJAS—Detroit Symphony Orchestra.
10:00—WCAE—Raymond Knight and His Cuckoos.
10:45—WCAE—Siberian Singers.
11:30—WCAE—Paul Whiteman's Saturday Night Party.

Saturday, Sept. 1

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Week-End Revue.
WJAS—Saratoga Races.
KDKA—Don Carlos' Orchestra.
KQV—Val Varr.
WWSW—Eugene Jenkins' Orchestra.

4:15 P. M.
KDKA—"Oysters 'R' in Season."
KQV—Krazy Hill Billies.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Our Barn.
WJAS—Scott Fisher Band.
KDKA—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
KQV—Four-Thirty Special.
WWSW—Chickie Lee.

4:45 P. M.
WWSW—Studio Program.

5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; George Sterney's Orchestra.
WJAS—Jack Little's Band.
WWSW—Dewey Moon, baritone.

5:15 P. M.
WWSW—Art Club.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Chick Webb's Orchestra.
WJAS—Jack Armstrong.
KDKA—"A Recreo."
KQV—County Fair.

5:45 P. M.
WJAS—Raginsky Ensemble.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
KQV—County Fair.
WWSW—Baseball Scores.

5:55 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Al Pearce's Gang.
WJAS—Andrew H. Blass, speaker.
KDKA—Soloist.
KQV—Ray and Ralph.
WWSW—Sport Calendar.

6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Tom Coakley's Orchestra.
WJAS—Baron Elliott's Band.
KDKA—Johnny Johnson's Orchestra.
KQV—Follow the Ball—Jimmy Murray.
WWSW—George Mundy's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Resume.
WJAS—News.
KDKA—Twenty Fingers of Harmony.
KQV—Club Celebrity.

6:35 P. M.
WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Aircaster.
WJAS—County Fair.

6:45 P. M.
WCAE—Tom Coakley's Orchestra; News.
WJAS—Scalzo Ensemble.
KDKA—John Herrick, baritone.
WWSW—Studio Program.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Our Family.
WJAS—County Fair Orchestra.
KDKA — Aneurin Bodycombe, pianist.
KQV — Billy Marwood's Orchestra.
WWSW—Ernest Neff, organist, and Grace L. Clement, soloist.

7:15 P. M.
WJAS—Isham Jones' Band.
KDKA—Flying with Capt. Al Williams.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—News; National Tennis Championship Resume; Martha Mears, contralto.
KDKA—Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra.
KQV—Scalzo Ensemble.
WWSW—Sport Slants.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Front Page Dramas.
WJAS—Mary Eastman.
WWSW—Lee Crossley's Band.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Address, John Francis Neylan.
WJAS—Fats Waller.
KDKA—Rochester Civic Orchestra.
KQV—Harrison Ensemble.
WWSW — Golf Gossip — Charlie Bagwell.

8:15 P. M.
WCAE—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
WJAS—Manhattan Serenade.
WWSW—Mary Louise Paff.

8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Hands Across the Border. Joseph Littau's Orchestra and soloists.
KDKA—Northern Lights.
KQV—Ed Bartek.
WWSW—Baseball Scores.

8:45 P. M.
WJAS—"Strikes and Money."
KQV—Rialto Singers.
WWSW—Lee's Royal Ramblers.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—One Man's Family.
WJAS—Detroit Symphony Orchestra.
KDKA—Jamboree.
KQV—Husk O'Hare's Orchestra.
WWSW—Sondra Lee, songs.

9:15 P. M.
WWSW—To be announced.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
KDKA—Squire Hawkins.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Olive Douglas.

9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Jimmie Di Palma.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Raymond Knight and His Cuckoos. Mary McCue, Jack Arthur, Sparklers, Robert Armbruster's Orchestra.
WJAS—Saturday Revue.
KDKA—Behind the Law — Pennsylvania State Police.
KQV—Ted Black.
WWSW—"Frosty Harris."

10:15 P. M.
WCAE—Enric Madriguera's Orchestra.
KDKA—Golf Program.

10:30 P. M.
WJAS—Address — Senator G. P. Nye.
KDKA—National Barn Dance.
KQV—Ralph Harrison's Orchestra.
WWSW—Billy Weixel's Orchestra.
WCAE—Milwaukee American Legion Band.
KQV—Billy Marwood's Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Resume; Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
WJAS—Sylvia Froos.
KQV—Husk O'Hare's Orchestra.
WWSW—Four Accordian Aces.

11:05 P. M.
WCAE—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.
WJAS—Glen Gray's Band.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Paul Whiteman's Saturday Night Party.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Band.
KDKA—Sports Slants; Weather; News.
KQV—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.
KDKA—Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra.
KQV—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—DX Club.
KQV—Good Night.

12:15 A. M.
WCAE—Carefree Carnival. Ned Tollinger, Meredith Willson's Orchestra, Doric Quartet, Gogo Delys, Tommy Harris, Wm. Aubrey, Senator Fishface, Rita Lane, Marshal Maverick's Hillbilly Group.

12:30 A. M.
KDKA—Art Landry's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

FRONT PAGE DRAMAS
TUNE IN ON THESE STATIONS
TODAY:
WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va. 1:0
WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va. 5:4
WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. 7:45
TOMORROW:
WSEN, Columbus, Ohio
Present
GRAND FINALE
with
CHARLES LA TORRE
of Stage and Screen
Thrilling drama of the tragedy that followed the unsuccessful love affair of a circus sharpshooter and his lovely target.
Based on a Story in
THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Distributed Tomorrow
With the
SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

AK UP, SISTERS, :-: Glances Into the Realms of Domesticity and Romance :-: By MARION BRUNOT

Trusted at Home But Watched by Aunt

Visitors to Pittsburgh this summer have brought their hearts right with them to the home of their aunt here. These two sisters are going on 17 and want advice.

They say that when back home their parents TRUST them, and LET THEM GO OUT, and they have always been considered to know RIGHT from WRONG.

But this aunt won't even allow them to go on the streets unescorted . . . She fears they will TALK to the BOYS . . .

Miss Brunot

The aunt has lived in this suburb of Pittsburgh long before these pieces of hers were born, and every- practically knows these relatives, especially young fel- who drink smoke and excellent ations. These girls are so opposed to drink that they have joined an allied association against intoxicating liquors.

Neither do they smoke cigarets. And they pride themselves upon being NICE GIRLS. They pick associates carefully. And are popular at home.

And so they can't understand their aunt's overprotectiveness. She knows the boys and has nothing against them. What shall they do . . . these two OUT-OF-TOWN GIRLS? . . .

MUST BE TACTFUL

You'll have to be very tactful, sisters, and win your aunt over to your way of thinking. Or STAY PUT. You are visiting, and must follow the wishes of your hostess.

Girls who wait too long for natural experiences have strange viewpoints. Isn't there some neighbor woman whose opinion your aunt respects, whom you might align upon your side?

DIDN'T KEEP DATE

Dear Miss Brunot:

I am 15, and a few weeks ago a boy friend planned to call on me five evenings ahead of time. In the meanwhile a friend of mine gave a party, and beer was served, and evidently I drank too much. Finally my friend said everyone would have to go home if the beer was given to me again.

When the time came for this boy to come and see me, he having been at the party, he did not arrive. Do you think I should write him? He has a bracelet of mine with my name on it. If he has quit me, shouldn't he return what is mine? TESS.

He should return what is yours, when he does not desire the friendship any longer . . . You were a very unwise girl to allow any people to give you too much beer . . . There is nothing more disgusting to self-respecting people than a very young girl who does not have enough will power to say no where liquor is being served too rapidly.

SMART girls cultivate WILL POWER . . . and early.

Beer is all right in its place . . . It is a good healthy beverage . . . But there is a certain percentage of alcohol in it. And it must not be indulged in to the extreme . . .

CAUGHT KISSING

Dear Miss Brunot:

You have helped me before to solve a problem, so I am sure you can do so again. Last night I had a date with a boy that I met at a private dance in June. He is about six years older than I am.

Last night he tried to kiss me and Dad came in just as he did so. My dad gets excited easily, and told the young fellow to get out and not come back.

I was so taken back that I couldn't believe it was happening. I was so embarrassed. Should I apologize to the boy?

There is nothing between me and this boy but friendship. My best girl friend is a different nationality from me. I have been going with her for six years. Dad and mother like her and say nothing about me going with her? What do you think? PATSY.

I can't say that I am a nationalist, and consequently rather like knowing other peoples. I see nothing the matter with your friendship with this girl. But when it comes to the young man kissing you, I can't quite agree that such is a necessary expression of just friendship. Your father has a side to what he did, and I do not consider you owe the boy an apology. Let matters slide, and the chances are your father will cool down, and the young man may drift back, and everything may turn out for the best.

Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

Girls Only

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I am on the affirmative side an argument about this ques- n: Should the groom-to-be present at any one time dur- a shower given for the ide-to-be? S.

Usually no men, not even the oom-to-be, are invited to a ower. But sometimes the ide-to-be asks her prospective oom to come in toward the d of the shower to greet her ends.

Hostess Gift.

ar Mrs. Beeckman:

—Since the beginning of ool last September a very arming girl friend of mine has ited me to her home in an- er city a great many times to end the week-end. I have only ld her down to spend the ek-end with me once, as I am able to fully return her hos- ality. I would like to send r some little gift. Do you think is would be a gracious thing do?

2—Have you any suggestions a gift for a 17-year-old girl? at should I say in the letter companying the gift?

3—When jam or jelly is eaten th bread and so forth, should be placed on the bread and ter plate or upon the dinner te? THANK YOU.

—Yes, by all means, send s extremely kind friend of urs a gift. And also plan to d her mother a gift. There many ways, such as this, in ch you could, in a measure, ke up for the fact that you not able to return these ny gestures of hospitality.

—Beautifully-monogrammed dkerchiefs would be appro- te for your gift to both her and daughter. A set, ntain pen and pencil, marked the facsimile of her signa- , would also be a fine gift, some lovely lingerie, a sports f, a leather portfolio, a vanity case, or an over-night bag. In your letter accompanying his gift, tell your friend of your deep appreciation of her outstanding goodness to you, of the happiness that she has brought you, and of your delight and ever-present joy in her friendship.

3—If we are to eat the jam or jelly with our bread or roll, we put the jam or jelly on our bread and butter plate, but if we are to eat the jelly with our meat, as we do mint jelly with lamb, then we put the jelly on our dinner plate.

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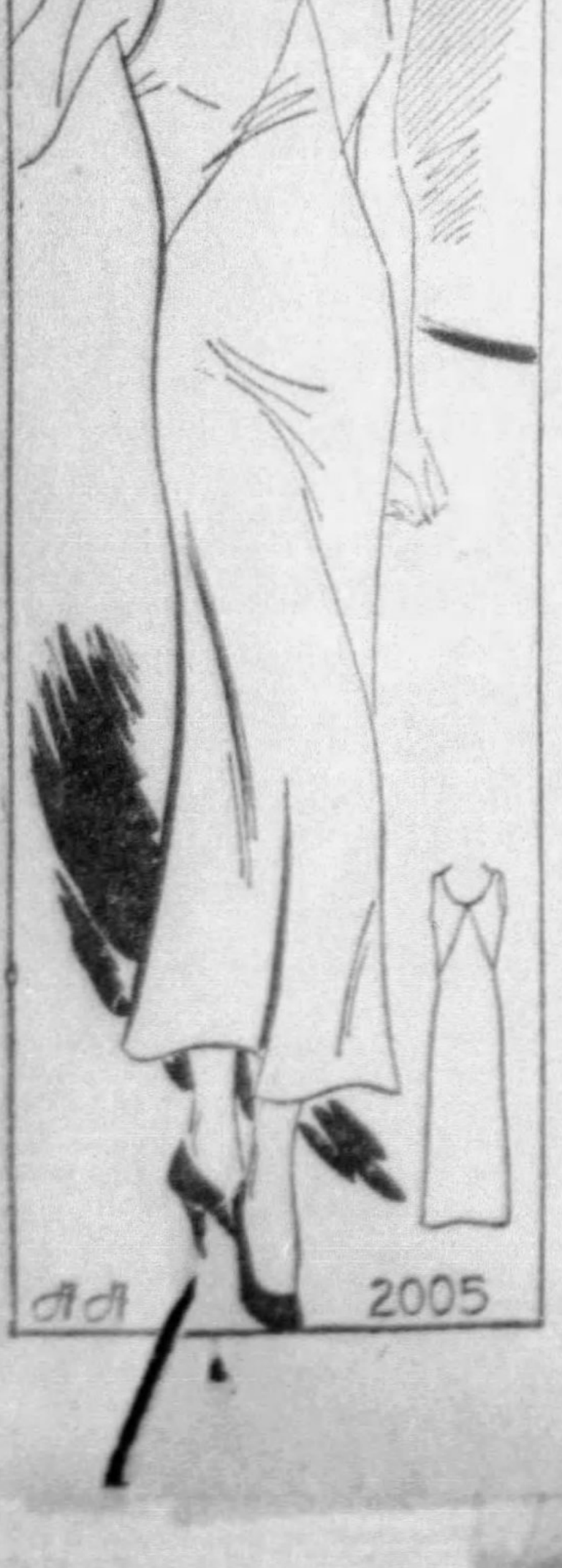
MAKE THIS AT HOME

A SLIP ESPECIALLY GOOD FOR LARGE FIGURES

Pattern 2005

Sun-Telegraph 15c Pattern



This is such a beautifully fitting slip that the sizes in it have been run up to fifty. But don't think you have to be a large woman to like it. It is lovely on a slender figure.

It is simplicity itself to make and the seams follow such pretty lines they actually become a decoration. When you are planning your fall wardrobe don't forget to include some new slips.

Summer always works havoc in one's lingerie and no self-respecting frock is going to look as it should worn over an old misshapen foundation.

Made of a dark fabric this slip does perfectly under a transparent afternoon gown.

Pattern 2005 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 2½ yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

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Miss America Goes to Chicago's World's Fair

By Nell Brinkley

ENTER—HERO NUMBER THREE

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ON A HOT, hot day in Chicago at the Fair, Sylvia's fate in the form of a brown-haired, brown-eyed young man with a humorous mouth, overtook her amid the gleam and sparkle of snow and ice, to the tune of German village music and over a glass of wine for one and a glass of beer for the other—in the Swartzwald! Chicago on an August day, and the German Black Forest! With Evelyn Chandler, the snowbird over whom the gamins up against the roof at Madison Square Garden scream themselves hoarse, skimming and gyrating below on real ice to the clink of skates.

You see, Sally and Sue had a sort-of cousin in Chicago, and they let him know that they were covering the Fair. So he was there at the door of their other and closer folks, who were hospitably putting them up, like Launcelot at the call of Guinevere. And from the moment he treated them to his first pleasant grin and their first Century Club dinner, he had eyes for no one but SYLVIA. Sylvia and her russet hair!

"Gosh!" said he elegantly, "your hair is the color of the bell on my boat; and I keep it polished, too!"

Back along the line somewhere, probably lost forever save to mooning, girlish memory, were two other swains; one a farmer, the other just a nice chap in a roadster. They had both said "See you again sometime!"

Nice to have them here, wouldn't it be?

Glad you brought your devastating new fur capette, eh Sally? Even if it is no bigger than a tea-cosey. Glad you brought your tweeds, Sue dear? Glad you brought your prettiest suit, Sylvia? For your info, girl children dears, it is in a green the color of the moss in the forest, the gray-green moss that the reindeer love. And it goes deliciously with red hair!

German music! Pines! Chalets! Icicles! Quaint roofs! Snowbanks! Songs! The color of provincial costumes! Things to buy, made in the village! Pretty girls! Rhine wine!

Sue and Sally and Sylvia are pretty gay. They had no notion there was so much that was wonderful to see and do. See you later!

—NELL BRINKLEY.

Contract Bridge

HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Down 1400!

It is almost axiomatic in better Bridge circles that sets ranging upwards from 900 are evidence of bad bidding. The Rule of Two and Three, which sets the limits of justifiable overbidding, acts as a safety valve. Under the Culbertson rule a player should not expect more than two tricks in his partner's hand, if vulnerable, and three tricks if not vulnerable. This rule is designed to prevent heavy penalties caused by undue optimism.

Mrs. Culbertson

Even this wise rule, however, would not have safeguarded South in the hand below:

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North:
♠ 3
♡ 10
◇ Q 10 8 3
♣ K Q 10 9 8 6 3

West:
♠ K 5
♡ J 9 8 7 2
◇ A 9 7 6
♣ A 2

East:
♠ Q J 9 8 4
♡ —
◇ K J 5 4
♣ J 7 5 4

South:
♠ A 10 7 6 2
♡ A K Q 6 5 4 3
◇ 2
♣ —

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	4 ♡ (1)	Double (2)
Pass	Pass	Pass	

1—South reasoned that the chance of a Slam with his freak was remote. He therefore, very unwisely, decided to bid for game and rubber at once. He thought he could see fair prospects for ten tricks in his own hand—seven hearts, the Ace of spades and perhaps two low card tricks in spades. At worst, he reasoned, he might go down one if his partner's hand was a bust, but he never anticipated that he would be doubled. One heart would have been his best bid, however; pre-emptive bids are seldom wise on two-suited hands.

2—A sound Double. The pre-emptive bid suits West admirably, although he does not anticipate the size of the penalty, as his hand does not appear worth more than four or five tricks.

West opened the diamond Ace and the massacre was on. When that held, he led the heart Jack, and South won. Later, however, South had to give up four spade tricks as well as two trumps and the diamond already lost—a penalty of 1,400 points on a hand that seemed reasonably sure to make game and under no ordinary distribution to take less than eight tricks.

The hand is interesting from another standpoint—that of the Opening lead. Had West opened the club Ace, South would have lost only four tricks instead of seven, a difference of 1,200 points on the Opening lead. With the club opening South would ruff, laydown the spade Ace and ruff a spade in Dummy, then discard one diamond and one spade on the King and Queen of clubs. West would ruff the third club, but thereafter the defending players could take only one more trump trick and two spade tricks.

West's reason for opening the longer of the two suits headed by an Ace was his length in trump. In other words, the diamond seemed to offer the better chance of forcing South. It didn't, but the result was even more satisfactory.

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The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

Plastic surgery is used successfully in treatment of wrinkled neck. But why wait until you get that way? Stave off the tragic day by anointing with a heavy cream, stroking upward with flattened palms, slapping on a cold compress. Turn the head from side to side with a strenuous muscle pull.

The complexion that is unsightly with blackheads, that flies into a state of rebellion and produces pustules is a skin that is not functioning normally. It is loaded with pore exudations, can't get rid of them. Treatment consists of soapy scourings, warm, moist compresses, massage, dusting with powdered boric acid.

Steady, faithful care brings rewards, keeps the complexion in form. The stop-and-go system avails nothing. To tumble into bed with face bearing make-up is a beauty crime, and the gal who is in the habit of doing that gets no sympathy from this preacher of pulchritude.

Suggestions to the business girl who would retain a youthful figure:

The chair of the desk worker must be of such a height that her feet rest firmly on the floor. The chair seat from front to back should be wide enough to accommodate three-fourths the length of the thighs. The chair back should provide support at the waistline. Shoulder blades must touch the chair back.

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Boils Often Due to Low Resistance

There are many afflictions of the skin but few are more annoying than repeated attacks of boils. The sufferer from this condition does not always arouse the sympathy he should have. He is in that state, "when a feller needs a friend."

Dr. Copeland

Some persons are especially susceptible to boils. They get one attack after another and never seem to be rid of the affliction. This tendency is often the result of an impairment in the general health. Relief can be expected only when there is an increase in the resistance of the individual to the germ responsible for the infection.

The boil is caused by a germ given a very big name, the "staphyloccus aureus." It enters the body through some break in the skin. It can be rubbed into the skin by pressure and friction of soiled clothes, towels or contaminated fingers. Persons who are careless about their body hygiene are particularly liable to repeated attacks.

The boils are usually confined to the back of the neck, armpit, buttocks, groin or thigh. They may be so painful as to make work impossible and require prolonged rest in bed.

A boil should never be squeezed or treated with home remedies. Because there is likely to be some underlying trouble, it is always best to consult a physician about the condition. This is especially important if there are frequent crops of boils.

When you squeeze a boil there is danger of forcing the germs into the deeper tissues. This may cause it to develop into a carbuncle, which in a sense is a large boil, extending into the deep tissues of the body. This is a serious condition.

Successful results in the cure of boils have been obtained by the injection of vaccines. There are two kinds of vaccines. One, called a "stock vaccine," is obtained from destroyed bacteria of various types. The other vaccine, which is more successful in its application, is made from a culture of the discharge from the sufferer's own boil.

The vaccine is given at periodic intervals, usually every three or five days, until from 12 to 15 injections have been administered. The dosage is very small at first injection and the amount is gradually increased. The object of these injections is to build up the resistance of the individual against the germs that cause boils.

Tonics, sulphur, yeast, sunshine and fresh air are often recommended for the cure and prevention of boils. These measures are of little value if underlying disorders, such as constipation, indigestion, faulty eating habits and the use of improper food, are not corrected.

Answers to Health Queries

R. M. Q.—What will clear my complexion? My face is always broken out during the summer time. Is this due to the diet?

A.—Proper diet should do much to clear the complexion. For full particulars send a self-addressed envelope and repeat your question.

Q.—What would you advise for constipation?

A.—Correct diet will probably overcome this. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Madge Told to Change Toward Hugh Slowly

By ADELE GARRISON

Lillian is fatal to the control of one's risibles when with her twisted grin, she slips into her own peculiar argot for descriptions of peoples or places or things she does not like.

Shaken and humiliated as I was by her warning that I was being "altogether too sympathetic with Hugh" for good and mine, and even more by my discovery that her words were warranted by deep, secret currents in my soul of which I had not dreamed, I was sufficiently heartened by the salty philosophy and the crisp, sensible service with which she had followed up her red signal light to find myself laughing at her ridiculous characterization of Edith Fairfax and Avis Arlen.

Adele Garrison

For I knew that she could mean nobody else when she had said that "we have two of the miauwest — pipe that word, dearie—of all cats right on this floor, ready to claw your eyes out if they are given the chance."

She had added the phrase as emphasis for the warning that if I suddenly changed my manner to Hugh, especially now that he was wounded and ill, I would have "every cat in the house asking, 'Why? Why? Why?'" I knew that her advice was founded on truth, and with a final chuckle I translated her epithet.

GUESSES 'CATS'

"I suppose you mean Edith and Avis," I said.

"None other, light of my life," she retorted. "If either of them possessed 'intestinal fortitude' and a lethal weapon, I wouldn't give a pennyworth for your life. But, lacking both, they'll take their spite out in any way that's handy. And any suspicion of any new development concerning you and Hugh would be simply pecans and almonds to both of them."

A sudden thought sent a hot flush to my cheeks, and Lillian looked at me shrewdly.

"Better let me in on it, old dear," she said, "if, as I suspect, the great thought simmering in your mind has anything to do with the Hugh situation."

"It's so silly!" I said, defensively. "And yet, if Avis were so inclined, she might—"

"I knew it!" Lillian interrupted, dramatically apostrophizing the atmosphere. "In some way you've unintentionally put a weapon into that Allen brat's hand. Now you tell mother about it, tout suite, and we'll try to figure out some way of spiking her little machine gun, if she has one trained your way."

"It's only this," I said, furiously conscious that my face and my neck were crimsoned. "When you had gone ahead downstairs after we missed the children, and I had finished telling Hugh about it, I reeled and would have fallen if he had not caught me. He only held me the fraction of a second, just enough to steady me, but—but—just at that instant, Avis Arlen opened her door and looked out."

SEEN IN 'CLINCH'

"My more-or-less-sainted aunt!" Lillian exclaimed, holding up her hands in burlesqued horror, which I was sure was not all sham. "She saw you and Hugh in what looked like a 'clinch,' as she would put it?"

"I'm afraid she did," I said shamefacedly, and wishing I were 20 feet below the sod.

She clapped her hands smartly together once, and then wheeled toward the door.

"That calls for action," she said as she reached it.

"What do you mean?" I asked frantically. "What are you going to do?"

"None of the things that are probably racing through your brain at the moment," she retorted. "I'm not going to blackmail Avis into silence nor am I going to appeal to Hugh to explain the matter to Dicky."

She wrinkled her nose at me as she voiced her atrocious alternatives, then burst into a laugh at my horror-stricken face.

"Where's the well-known sense of humor?" she demanded. "It looks to me as if it had fled away with the big bad wolf."

"I know," I said, swallowing hard. "I didn't really believe you were going to do either of those awful things. But won't you tell me what you are planning?"

(To Be Continued Monday.)

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Salads Must Tempt Eye

By Alice Lynn Barry

SALADS ARE popular because they are as pleasing to the eye as they are tempting to the palate. Or, at least, a salad should be tempting to the eye. But only too often it comes to the table a sorry looking dish with wilted green stuff and other ingredients badly arranged.

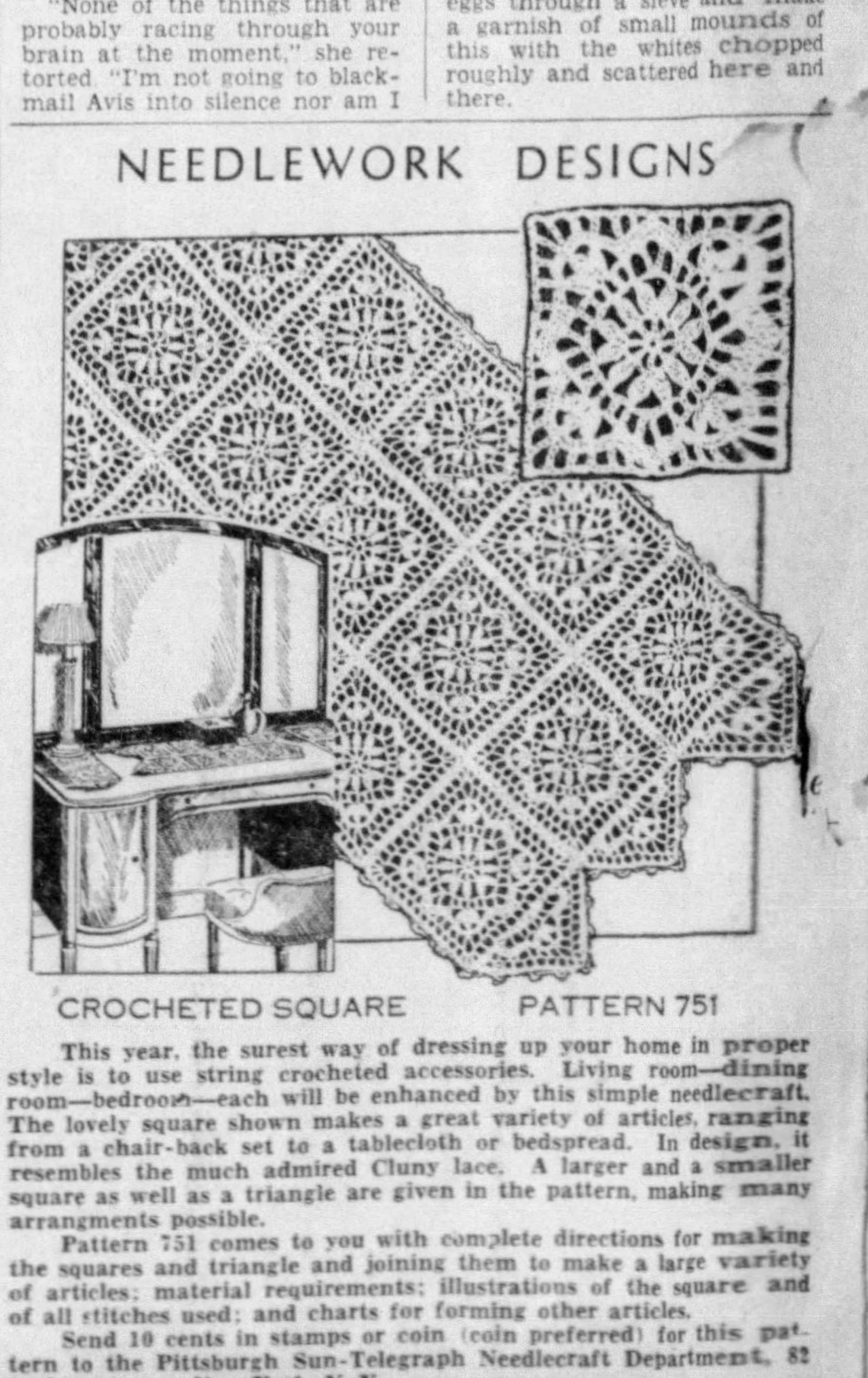
Apart from the health properties of salads, they are truly economical, since everything, including left-overs, can easily be absorbed by the salad bowl. Fruits and vegetables can be combined with meat, fish, poultry, eggs and nuts and served at any meal. A salad can just be an accompaniment to a meal or it can be the main course. Even if you are making a salad out of left-overs, please see that the other ingredients are as fresh and fine as though they were going to be used for a very grand salad. For every salad should be a very grand salad. Lettuce and other green stuff should be crisp, tomatoes should be firm and of good color and the dressing should be most carefully made. Experiment with your salads.

A salad made of lettuce, watercress, tomato, cucumber and radishes, is very delicious, but it will take on a new delight if some chopped apple and very finely minced onion are added. Fruit salads are welcome at any meal, but if you want to dress such a salad and give a new twist, just add a sprinkling of finely chopped fresh orange or lemon peel and also some mixed, chopped candied peel and some lemon juice.

A slice or so of orange will improve almost any green salad and a piquant accompaniment to cold meat is offered by a salad of sliced oranges and watercress with a dressing of tarragon vinegar, salad oil, salt and pepper. Any left-over vegetables can be used in salads to good advantage. Cut them up into neat slices or chop them roughly and arrange them in little heaps on green leaves. Alternate mounds of green peas, carrots, string beans, asparagus tips and beet root.

If you wish to include fruit, then chopped apples, bananas on pineapple may be used. Instead of using sliced tomatoes, a nice change is to choose small tomatoes, cut them in half, remove some of the pulp and fill the center with chopped apple and celery mixed with salad dressing chopped beet root or any other mixture you may wish to concoct. You might replace slices of hard-boiled egg, too, by using poached eggs, nicely shaped and set in aspic jelly. Or you can rub the yolks of hard-boiled eggs through a sieve and make a garnish of small mounds of this with the whites chopped roughly and scattered here and there.

NEEDLEWORK DESIGNS


CROCHETED SQUARE PATTERN 751

This year, the surest way of dressing up your home in proper style is to use string crocheted accessories. Living room—dining room—bedroom—each will be enhanced by this simple needlecraft. The lovely square shown makes a great variety of articles, ranging from a chair-back set to a tablecloth or bedspread. In design, it resembles the much admired Cluny lace. A larger and a smaller square as well as a triangle are given in the pattern, making many arrangments possible.

Pattern 751 comes to you with complete directions for making the squares and triangle and joining them to make a large variety of articles; material requirements; illustrations of the square and of all stitches used; and charts for forming other articles.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

BEARS FIND ALL-STARS WORTHY FOES IN 0-0 TIE

Sun-Telegraph Sports Section
BEST SPORTS PAGES
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1934

ames J. Long's Sports Comment

THE FACT THAT Waite Hoyt now is just about the whole Pittsburgh pitching staff, whereas in the spring he was listed as just a relief man, isn't the only angle from which the veteran's surprising record shows the deception that lurks in mound ratings before the opening of a baseball season. Imagine, for example, how many carloads of Hoyts you could have obtained last winter in exchange for a ...y Grove or an Alvin Crowder. Those two American League ...s had won a total of 48 games ... 1933. Hoyt had won only 11 ... two years.

Waite Hoyt

...ny one daring to suggest the ... possibility that Hoyt, dis...ed by five clubs within a ...e of only three seasons, might ... as many games this year as ...ve and Crowder combined ... uld have been placed under observation. Yet old Waite has ...e nothing less. There it is ... the records. Grove has won ... games, Crowder has won ... and Hoyt has won 13.

* * *

...s Many Other Stars

...ROVE AND CROWDER are ... no means the only top-... stars that have been out-...hed by the supposedly fading ...t. Besides Larry French and ... Lucas on his own club, among ... National Leaguers ranked ...es above the Pirate "relief ...n," but who have failed to win ... many games as Waite, are Bill ...lahan, Ben Cantwell, Huck ...ts, Ray Benge, Charley Root, ... Johnson and Phil Collins.

...lso Hoyt has won more games ... such American League ...inaries as George Earnshaw, ... Lyons, Oral Hildebrand, ...is Hudlin, Vic Sorrell, George ...eholder, Bump Hadley, Johnny ...n, Earl Whitehill, Walter ...art, Monte Weaver, Dick ...man, Jack Russell and others.

* * *

Mickey in Two Streaks

THE MAN WHO does the catching necessarily plays a very important part in any pitching success, particularly in a long winning streak like the one in which Schoolboy Rowe was halted this week. Often it is the catcher's smart handling and steadying influence that steers the pitcher to victory, whereas an incompetent backstop might easily ...use defeat.

Mickey Cochrane

...ank Mul...uggests Mickey ...ne be given an all-time ... as being the only receiver ...er supported two different ... through record streaks.

* * *

...Use Extra Catchers

MICKEY DID NOT catch either ...fty Grove or Rowe in all of 16 ...aight wins during the streaks ... 1931 and 1934, but he was be-...d the bat in most of them. He ...ght 14 of Grove's games, 13 of them in succession, with John Heving working in two. Cochrane divided the catching work with Ray Hayworth in five of Rowe's games and Hayworth caught two himself. But whether catching Rowe or in the dugout, Mickey always was the master mind.

None of the other modern rec-...rd pitchers went through his ...reak with only one catcher. Chief ...yers gave Rube Marquard most ... his backstopping support, but ...over Hartley and Art Wilson ...so served occasionally. Forest ...ady and Eddie Ainsmith were ...he principal receivers during the runs of Joe Wood and Walter Johnson, respectively, but Cady was relieved at times by Bill Carrigan and Les Nunnemaker, while Ainsmith dropped out at intervals for Alva Williams or John Henry.

* * *

Hard to Unseat Perry

DESPITE THE TOUGH opposition he will have to face, Fred Perry is certain to make a mighty strong bid to retain the United States tennis championship which he took back to England with him last year. Tennis is a game that runs true to form, as a rule, and the way Perry cleaned up at Wimbledon and in the Davis Cup matches indicates that it will be very difficult to keep him from repeating for the American title.

Fred Perry

Frank Shields, Sidney Wood, Wilmer Allison, Lester Stoefen and George Lott are the strongest native candidates, and Roderick Menzel, Czecho-Slovakian giant, ...s not to be overlooked. But if ...erry loses it will be an upset.

BUCS TO OPEN BUSY MONTH TOMORROW

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day.
The weary Pirates pack their grips in tears.
Could they but turn the schedule back to May
Perhaps they'd be the same Bold Buccaneers.
Full many a gem of purest ray serene,
You read about when Spring was in the sky.
But as September stretches on the screen,
The Buccos are a flop—we wonder why.

But, sit still, folks, the show is not over, and who knows but that September will bring some of the brightest spots of the baseball drama.

The Traynor clan faces no less than 31 battles this month, the big stuff to get under way tomorrow in Cincinnati, where the Buccos will take on the Reds in a doubleheader.

And there'll be some real stuff popping at the Oakland Orchard Monday afternoon. The date is Labor Day and for the first time in Pittsburgh's history, two games will be played as a holiday afternoon offering.

Pirate officials may decide to make the plan a permanent one; they will be guided to a large extent by the actions of the fans. In the event that the followers of the game show that they prefer the doubleheader idea to the morning and afternoon program, the change will be a lasting one.

CARDS HERE MONDAY

The Labor Day excitement at the home of the Pirates will get under way at 1:45 p. m. The fact that the Cardinals will be the attraction will lend spice to the holiday innovation.

One of the Dean boys is likely to swing into action against the Pirates and there is a chance that both will be seen on the slab. Jerome pitched against the Cubs yesterday and won his twenty-third game of the year. Inasmuch as he ofttimes pitches on two days of rest he may be asked to work here.

The Pirates will imitate hoot owls tonight as they go in for night baseball at Zanesville. Sam Watters took his troupe out of Pittsburgh this morning bound for the Mid-Atlantic League scene. They will leave for Cincy when the contest is finished.

PIE BACK IN GAME

Manager Pie Traynor stated yesterday he would swing into action in tomorrow's doubleheader at Cincinnati. Ralph Birkofer and Red Lucas will twirl the games for Pittsburgh.

Birkofer will be honored by his home friends, hundreds of whom will be attracted to the ball orchard by the Pirate lefthander. Birky is not having such a hot season, but apparently his friends figure they should show their real colors when he is in trouble.

Of the 31 games remaining unplayed on the Pittsburgh card, 24 are to be played on foreign lots. The Pirates will jump off Monday evening on the last Eastern trip, which opens Wednesday in Boston. Sixteen games are carded for the ball lots of the Seaboard cities.

Pirate Grid Squad Holds Light Drill

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., Sept. 1.—Because of exhibition games at Connellsville tomorrow afternoon and at Beaver Falls Monday night with the Geneva College Alumni, the Pittsburgh Pirates in training here have a comparatively tame program for today.

Instead of scrimmaging, the coaches will stress handling of the ball.

Unsung Hero Of Majors, Werber

LEADS IN HITS, RUNS, STEALS . . . BUT HIS TEAM'S NOT IN FLAG RACE

For a fellow who's a standout in so many departments, few hosannahs are being sung in the sports pages for Bill Werber, third baseman of the Boston Red Sox. Maybe it's because his team is out of the running. But the fact remains that Bill is leading the American League in hits, runs and stolen bases, even if no one seems to care. He recently made two bases on a bunt, which also comes under the head of exceptional performances. Above we see him executing his slide into a base. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

'Born Too Soon,' Plaint of Local Sandlot Grid Vet of 20 Seasons

Pre-Big Money Era Recalled By Dummar

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Did you ever feel that you were born 10 or 20 years too soon?

George (Whitey) Dummar knows how it is to feel that way.

George campaigned on the local sandlot gridirons for 20 seasons, and he's only 38 years old now. And just when he closed his book the professional sport came to Pittsburgh with its big money for good players. He is a sporting goods salesman now and stands on the sidelines watching the other fellows do their stuff.

In his time he played many a tough game for a $5 bill—or less. He thinks he would have had no trouble making any team in the National Professional League in his prime. He was a star tackle.

RECALLS STAR TEAM

I asked him how he thought the best sandlot teams of his time would have fared with the star professional teams of the present. His answer was that once the McKeesport Olympics, of which he was a member, went to Steubenville without a practice session in two weeks and defeated a team which included nine all-America players, among them Red Roberts, the Centre College hero, 10-0. He played also for the old Bradley Eagles, West View, Valley-Strip, Youngstown and other elevens. His pet team was the Bradley Eagles, of McKees Rocks. Here's the linup:

Ends, Bob Higgins, all-American at Penn State and now coach of the Nittany Lions, and Dex Very, another former State ace, now leading football official; tackles, Dummar and Dan Clark, of Homestead, now the manager of Anson Green, the boxer; guards,

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

GEORGE (WHITEY) DUMMAR

Frank Grayber, brother of Al Grayber, the former middleweight boxing star and now a boxing referee; center, Doerge; quarterback, Frank White, former Indiana Normal star; halfbacks, Stanley Graff and Rosy Graham, and fullback, Mose Kelsch, still playing with the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League.

MOSE AND WHITEY

Kelsch and Dummar, who is a brother of Bill Dummar, boxing manager and himself a former sandlot football star, have been friends and fellow and rival players in many a game. Mose still "rides" Whitey about an incident which occurred several seasons ago when Dummar was playing for West View and Kelsch was with the Rooneys. They had an argument about speed and each decided he was faster than the other.

During the game, Dummar blocked a kick and scooped up the ball and started for the goal line some 45 yards away. Handicapped by a bad knee he had gone only 15 yards when Kelsch and Harp Vaughn, another member of the

Former Tackle Would Like to Play as Pro

Pirates, dragged him down. Mose smiled sarcastically:

"So you're fast, huh?"

'BORN TOO SOON'

It's no wonder that Whitey, with his memories, sometimes sits down and rues the fact that he was born at least 10 years too soon, the same as many boxers who came before the golden era in their sport.

Wickets to Join Ted Yarosz' Staff

Vic Wickets, the Hill District boxer, leaves today to join Teddy Yarosz at the latter's training camp at Conneaut Lake, where Teddy is preparing for his world middleweight title bout with Vince Dundee at Forbes Field one week from next Tuesday night.

Yarosz is speeding up his work and feels the need of more spar mates, hence the call for Wickets.

Dundee still is training in New Jersey and will not arrive here until next Wednesday or Thursday.

Labor Day Sports Pages Interesting, Complete

Labor day, Monday, will be an interesting one in the sports world, with many events of note scheduled, among them the Pirates' first holiday doubleheader, departing from the custom of playing morning and afternoon games on holidays.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will publish all of its regular editions on Monday, and they will be chockful of up-to-the-minute sports news, features and pictures. Don't miss your copy just because it's a holiday.

TUBERS' FLAG HOPES FADE

McKeesport's hopes of overtaking Greensburg in the race for the Penn State Association pennant were all but ruined yesterday when the Little Bucs dropped both games of a doubleheader to Jeannette, 5-0 and 5-1, while Greensburg was adding a victory at the expense of Charleroi, 5-2. As a result, McKeesport now is three and one-half games behind as the season draws to a close.

McKeesport still has five games to play, three of them with the first-place team and two with Washington. Greensburg also has five to play, three with McKeesport and two with Jeannette.

If Greensburg should drop its single game today and a doubleheader tomorrow to the Little Bucs, the pennant will hinge on the outcome of the two remaining games on their schedules.

WHEELING FAIR UNDER WAY

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 1.—Seven running races daily will feature the fifty-fourth annual West Virginia fair, which opened here today. The meeting will run 13 days.

Interest in the racing program is reported better than ever, according to officials of the Tri-State Jockey Club, in charge of the events.

A record crowd is expected on Monday, when the combined labor forces and organizations of the Ohio Valley will participate.

LANDINI KNOCKED OUT

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Sept. 1.—Pete Landini, of West Newton, Pa., was knocked out by Ashby Dixon, of Bluefield, W. Va., in the first round of their scheduled three-round amateur bout here last night. In another bout, Chip Davis, of Pittsburgh, defeated Carrie Becker, of Princeton, W. Va.

80,000 SEE PRO CHAMPS OUTPLAYED

CHICAGO, Sept. 1—(AP.)—The professional champion Chicago Bears and 80,000 football fans are wondering today what a band of 34 stars from last year's college football teams could do if they had a berth in the National League.

The 34 players who roamed to fame and glory over college gridirons in 1933 gave a large sample last night by holding the Bears, rulers of the professional football world for the past two years, to a scoreless tie at Soldier F[illegible]

The Bears found themsel[illegible] [illegible] maneuvered in every[illegible] [illegible] ward passing [illegible] inclined to

MISS SCORING CH[illegible]

Each team had chan[illegible] but forward passes, intercepted, batted down by agile defenses and fumbles, wrecked them. The All-Stars tried twice to connect by place kicks, but Bill Smith, former University of Washington end, missed from the 40 and 41-yard lines. The Bears' brightest [illegible] tunity came in the final [illegible] when Wayland Becker [illegible] blocked a punt by Bo[illegible] ner Indiana all-[illegible] man, and recovered [illegible] 19-yard line.

The bid was abrupt[illegible] awakened— Joe Laws, Iowa's brill[illegible] terback of last season, [illegible] cepted what was meant for [illegible] touchdown pass. He grabbed [illegible] ball behind his own goal line [illegible] ran it out 11 yards, from w[illegible] Herman Everhardus, one of Mi[illegible] gan's Big Ten championship ac[illegible] sent a 50-yard punt booming [illegible] the field.

LAWS RUNS 24 YARDS

Laws also contributed the pr[illegible] run, a 24-yard dash off tackle in the third period. Laws, with Everhardus, and Mike Mikulak of Oregon, were the stars of the Stars. Bill Hewitt, George Corbett and Eddie Kawal stood out in the Bear lineup.

The Stars collected six first downs to three for the Bears, two on penalties. They outgained their professional rivals, 136 yards to 62, by rushing, and had the advantage in punting, averaging 34.1 yards to 31.4 by the Bear booters. Only in forward passing did the Bears overshadow the ex-collegians. Included in the All-Stars' lineup were three former Pitt stars, Joe Skladany, All-America end last season, Frank (Tiger) Walton, and Mike Sebastian, all of whom saw action last night. The lineup:

BEARS—0		ALL-STARS—0
Hewitt	L. E.	Manske, N. W.
Lyman	L. T.	Krause, Notre D.
Carlson	L. G.	Walton, Pitt
Miller	C.	Bernard, Michigan
Kopcha	R. G.	Jones, Indiana
Musso	R. T.	Schwammel, Ore. S.
Johnsos	R. E.	Skladany, Pitt
Brumbaugh	Q. B.	Griffith, S. Cal.
Corbett	L. H.	Feathers, Tenn.
Ronzani	R. H.	Laws, Iowa
Nagurski	F. B.	Mikulak, Oregon

Substitutions: Bears—[illegible]

All-American—[illegible]

Referee—[illegible] Masker (Northwestern). Umpire—[illegible] (Chicago). Field judge—[illegible] (Depauw). Linesman—J. J. Lipp (Chicago).

HARRIS REDS WIN

The Harris Reds defeated St. M[illegible] 4 to 3, in an exhibition softball game at Winter Field, Brownsville Road, before a large crowd yesterday. Campbell, of the winners, hit a home run.

Family Baseball Teams Clash Here

ERNEST, JR., 28 EMMETT, 23 HERBERT, 14

ERNEST NEIDERBERGER, 55 ROY, 26 CYRIL, 21 ALBERT, 20 ROBERT, 19 WILLIAM, 17 VINCE, 10

BERNARD, 29

ROME, 13 PETER, JR., 15 JOSEPH, 17 REGER, 21 SAMUEL, 23 VINCENT, 25 GEORGE, 27 PETER KLEIN, SR., 57

Believe it or not, but there are one-family baseball teams. In fact, right here in Pittsbur[illegible] we have two of them, the Kleins and the Neiderbergers, wi[illegible] fathers 57 and 55 years old, respectively, and still able to play a good game. Mr. Neiderberger and his sons (right above) won when they clashed in Mt. Oliver, 10 to 9. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

MAJOR LEAGUES

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1934.

GAMES TODAY

International News Service.
(Time is Eastern Daylight.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Brooklyn, clear, 1 p. m.
St. Louis at Chicago, cloudy, 1 p. m.
Philadelphia at Boston (will be played in doubleheader tomorrow).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (will be played in doubleheader tomorrow); Pirates at Zanesville, O., tonight.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at New York, clear, 3 p. m.
Detroit at Cleveland, cloudy, 1 p. m.
Boston at Philadelphia, clear, 3 p. m.
Chicago at St. Louis, cloudy, 1:30 p. m.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*1933		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†GBL.
1	New York	80	46	.635	
4	Chicago	74	51	.592	5½
5	St. Louis	74	51	.592	5½
3	Boston	64	60	.516	15
2	PITTSBURGH	59	64	.480	19½
6	Brooklyn	54	69	.439	24½
7	Philadelphia	46	76	.377	32
8	Cincinnati	45	79	.363	34

AMERICAN LEAGUE

*1933		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†GBL.
5	Detroit	83	43	.659	
2	New York	79	48	.622	4½
4	Cleveland	64	59	.520	17½
7	Boston	65	62	.512	18
8	St. Louis	57	66	.463	24½
1	Washington	55	69	.444	27
3	Philadelphia	50	70	.417	29
6	Chicago	45	81	.357	38

*Standing year ago today.
†Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Brooklyn— R. H. E.
New York [illegible]
Brooklyn [illegible]
Batteries—Fitzsimmons and Mancuso; Mungo and Lopez, Berres.

At Chicago— R. H. E.
St. Louis [illegible]
Chicago [illegible]
Batteries—J. Dean and Delancey; Bush, Tinning, Weaver and Hartnett.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At New York— R. H. E.
Washington [illegible]
New York [illegible]
Batteries—Russell, Thomas and Bolton; Ruffing and Jorgens.

At St. Louis— R. H. E.
Chicago [illegible]
St. Louis [illegible]
Batteries—Tietje and Shea; Blaeholder, Andrews, Coffman and Grube.
Others not scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI (2).
St. Louis at Chicago.
New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.

RAINBOW NAMED DEFENDER

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—With Rainbow and her skipper, Harold S. Vanderbilt, today rested the defense of the America's Cup, a battered silver tankard emblematic of 83 years of American sailing supremacy over Britain. On September 15 Rainbow will meet Tom Sopwith's Endeavour, the fifteenth challenger from across the seas, in the first race of a best-out-of-seven series.

It is a bottomless trophy, literally, and perhaps figuratively, when the many millions that have poured through it in challenge and defense are considered. Rainbow received the nomination after h[illegible] one-second defeat of Yank[illegible] sailed by Charles Francis Ada[illegible] former Navy secretary, ye[illegible]

PERRY FAVORED AS NATIONAL SINGLES NET PLAY OPENS

CHAMP PICKED TO RETAIN LAURELS

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 1—(AP.)—The three-ring circus of American tennis, the national singles championship, opens in the West Side Stadium today with an outlander, Frederick John Perry, of England, generally picked as the man to win.

Champion of Great Britain and Australia, leader of his country's all-victorious Davis Cup forces and defending titleholder in this tournament, Perry has taken the world's No. 1 ranking spot beyond dispute.

In the field of 88 rivals are at least a dozen formidable contend- uding Frank Shields, Wil- on, Lester Stoefen, Sid- Frankie Parker, George yan Grant, of this derich Menzel, tall n.

RS AW BYES

of the leaders drew first- d byes and will not play un- Monday, but Perry was slated start his defense against a local ver, Carl Schwikhardt. Alli- 's first-round foe was the nted Washington youngster per funt. Lott, upset con- Shields in the Eastern tournament yester- co Hecht, former n from the Uni- nsylvania, as his Sutter was to play alifornian. Elmer J. Stoefen anticipated rom Lieut. James M. r.

's' setback at Lott's hands ved to lead some tennis to pick Allison as the pal American hope against The Texan has come back on with great success and o be playing about as well ever has. Lott, likewise, spring a surprise before the nament is over.

UGHLIN PLAYS

mong the matches of unseeded yers for the opening day were ose involving Dr. David 'Loughlin, of Pittsburgh, and Dr. ugene McCauliff, of Yonkers; Wilmer Hines, of Columbia, S. C., and Samuel B. Gilpin II, of Philadelphia; J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., and Donald Hawley, New York; Eddie Jacobs, Baltimore, vs. Ramsey Potts, Jr., Memphis; John McDiarmid, Fort Worth vs. Albert Law, Jr., New York; Robert Murray, Montreal, vs. Dr. Lawrence Kurzrok, Brooklyn; Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla., vs. Luis De Olivares, Washington, and Martin Buxby, Miami, vs. Hunt T. Dickinson, Locust Valley, N. Y.

Lott and Parker Finalists at Rye

RYE, N. Y., Sept. 1—(AP.)—George Lott, rapidly approaching his twenty-eighth birthday, evidently has no intention of resting his tennis reputation on his play in doubles.

The Chicagoan, a veteran as tennis goes, sprang one of the biggest upsets of his career when he spilled Frank Shields in the semi-finals of the Eastern Grass Court championships yesterday.

Lott, hitting the peak at just the right time, outgeneraled the tall New Yorker and won, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6, to enter the finals tomorrow against Frankie Parker, of Spring Lake.

Parker eliminated Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, national intercollegiate and junior champion, 6-

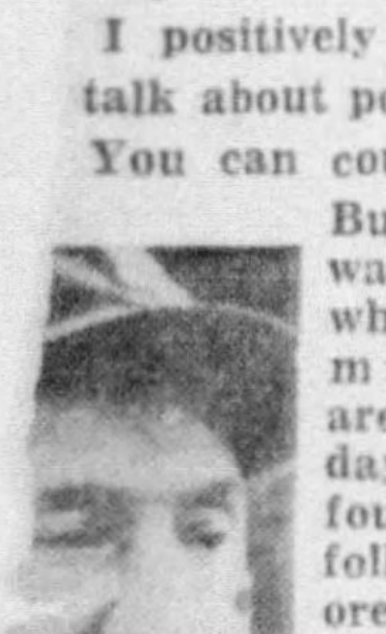
onus Says:

By HONUS WAGNER

Star, Now Coach of Pirates.

Sports Editor:

I positively am not go- talk about politics in this You can count on that.

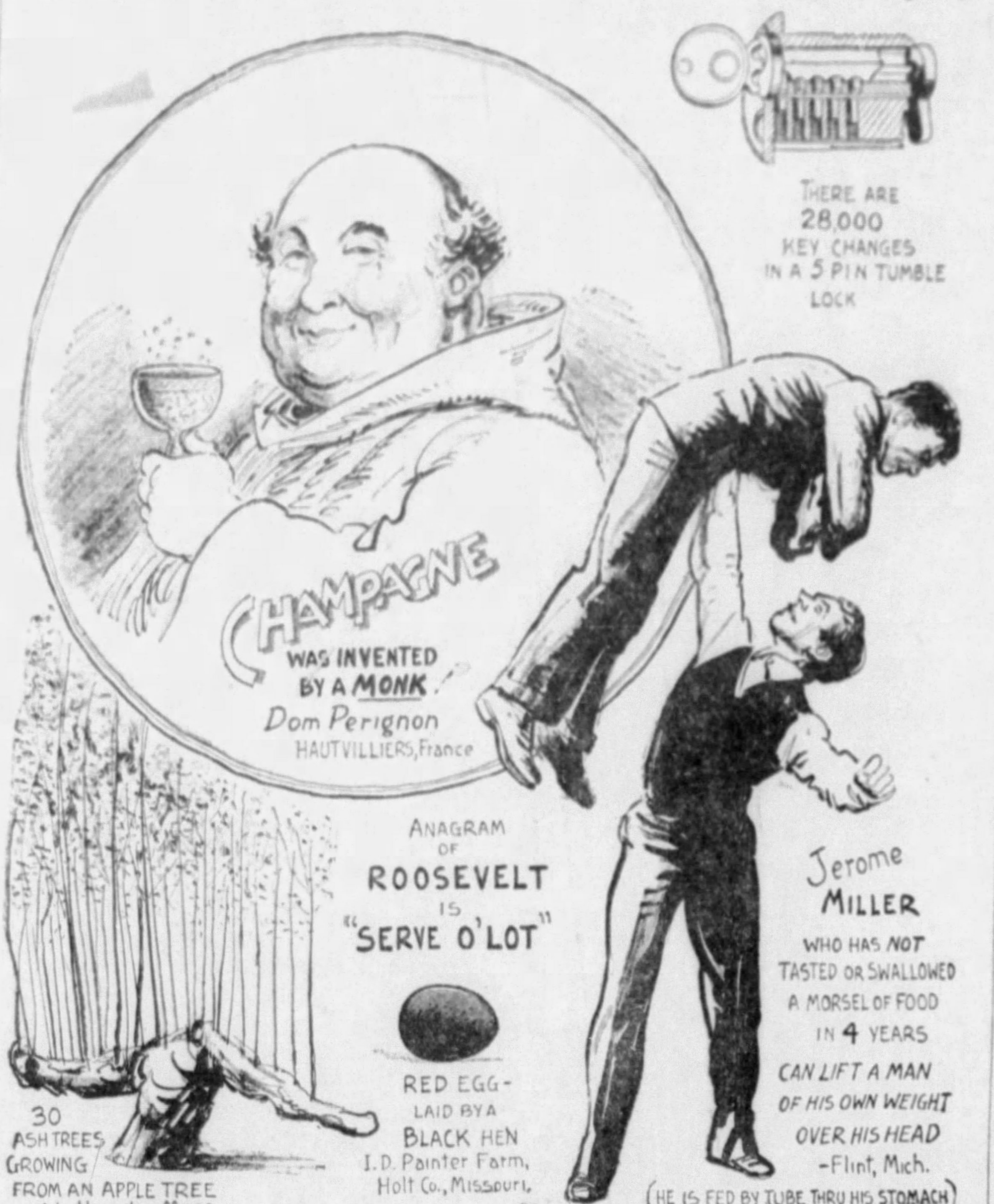

nus Wagner

But today I was figuring up what the shirt manufacturers are doing these days and I found out the following colored shirts are on the market: Black Shirts, Blue Shirts, Brown Shirts, Silver Shirts, Gold Shirts. The old saying, "Keep your shirt on," is tting to mean something, or maybe nothing, depending on how you look at it. This shirt movement isn't exactly hard to understand. People like to copy others. Notice any baby growing up. He does nothing but imitate others. It is an instinct buried pretty deep in people.

Regards,
HONUS WAGNER.

Believe It Or Not — By Ripley

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)


THERE ARE 28,000 KEY CHANGES IN A 5 PIN TUMBLE LOCK
CHAMPAGNE WAS INVENTED BY A MONK
Dom Perignon
HAUTVILLIERS, France
ANAGRAM OF ROOSEVELT IS "SERVE O'LOT"
30 ASH TREES GROWING FROM AN APPLE TREE
—Worthington, Mass.
RED EGG—LAID BY A BLACK HEN
I. D. Painter Farm, Holt Co., Missouri.
Jerome Miller
WHO HAS NOT TASTED OR SWALLOWED A MORSEL OF FOOD IN 4 YEARS
CAN LIFT A MAN OF HIS OWN WEIGHT OVER HIS HEAD
—Flint, Mich.
(HE IS FED BY TUBE THRU HIS STOMACH)
Rip 9-1

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EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF YESTERDAY: **WILHELMINA I**—The present Queen of Holland was born on August 31, 1880, and her direct ancestors in a descending line are William the First, the Second, the Third, the Fourth, the Fifth, followed by (a second series of) The First, the Second and the Third of Holland. Among her ancestors on the distaff side are two Williams of Prussia and one William of Wurttemberg. William the Fifth's Queen was Wilhelmina, and the same name also was borne by the Queen of William the First (second series). The Queen's mother was Emma Wilhelmina, and her brother who died as a crown prince in 1879 was also a William. William II had a second son named William, who was the Queen's Uncle. Wilhelmina I's daughter is Juliana Wilhelmina. **BUTTERFLIES HAVE FEATHERS**—The wings and body of every species of the butterfly family are covered with minute feathers so small that they cannot be seen with the naked eye. When in touch with a human hand or any other object, these feathers are shed in sufficient quantities to resemble a brownish powder. Placed under a microscope the dust is revealed to consist of feathers perfect in every detail, including quill, ribs and shape of a bird's feather. These feathers are essential for the butterfly's flight. When removed in sufficient quantities the insect is unable to remain in the air.

TOMORROW: DRIVES SIX-INCH NAILS INTO HIS NOSE.

GIANTS PROFIT AS FOES PLAY EACH OTHER

Associated Press

The Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals, leading pursuers of the New York Giants in the National League pennant chase, have begun a series of their own and first indications are the Giants may profit most by it.

The New York club was better off today than ever for while the Cards were taking a 3-to-1 decision from Chicago behind the able Dizzy Dean yesterday and moving into a tie with the Cubs, the Giants edged out a 2-to-1 victory over Brooklyn, increasing their lead to five and one-half games.

That triumph, incidentally, put the Giants in a position where if they win half their remaining 28 games, the Cards or the Cubs will have to capture 20 out of 29 to tie them at the finish.

Fred Fitzsimmons continued to be poison to the Dodgers by beating them for the fifth time this season. He granted only five hits and a wild throw by Gus Mancuso played a big part in depriving him of a shutout.

Dean was practically the whole show for St. Louis as he completely shattered a jinx that had beset him for over a year. He hadn't beaten the Cubs since July 30, 1933, when he fanned 17 of them for a modern major league record, but he did a thorough job of it yesterday, giving only six hits, striking out six and losing a shutout when Gabby Hartnett belted a homer in the fifth.

The Yankees picked up a half game in the American League race, trailing Detroit by four and one-half games as they turned back Washington, 3 to 1, while the Tigers and Cleveland took a day off from their series.

The St. Louis Browns had to go 11 innings to defeat the White Sox, 3 to 2, in the other American League game and increase their margin over the Senators to two and one-half games in the fifth place struggle.

SPORTS EVENTS CARDED TODAY

BASEBALL

Pirates vs. Zanesville (exhibition), Zanesville, O. (Night).

(See schedules elsewhere in sports section for complete major and minor league games).

Dormont-Mt. Lebanon vs. Akron Goodyears, Mt. Lebanon.

West Virginia State League playoff series, Weston Moose vs. Clarksburg Granows, Weston, W. Va.

National Negro League—Bachrachs at Philadelphia Stars.

N. B. F. Series—Mayview at Beaver.

Butler vs. Petrolia, 2 games, Butler, 2 p. m.

Greater Pittsburgh Baseball Commission elimination series—Mayview vs. Jaul Jones, Beaver.

FOOTBALL

Opening of Duquesne University football practice on Athletic Field, morning and afternoon.

Pittsburgh Pirates professional squad in training at Mt. Pleasant.

MUSHBALL

Opening of West Virginia championship tournament, Parkersburg, W. Va.

MOTOR BOATING

Annal regatta, Stone Harbor, N. J. International regatta, Detroit.

SOCCER

Penn State vs. Elgin City, Elgin City, Scotland.

TENNIS

Beaver Valley Tennis Association open tournament, Ambridge.

National men's singles tournament, Forest Hills, L. I.

Eastern grass courts tournament, Rye, N. Y.

Pittsburgh Tennis Association inter-club league playoff—Belmont vs. Stanton Heights No. 2, Stanton Heights.

Verona Inter-Club League men's singles, Verona, Pa.

GOLF

Usual Saturday competition at all golf and country clubs and on Schenley Park and North and South Park county courses.

Blue Grass tournament, Bluefield, W. Va.

Completion of second annual Hershey professional invitation golf tournament, Hershey, Pa.

HARNESS RACING

Grand Circuit races at Syracuse.
Fair races at Stoneboro, Pa.

BOXING

Allegheny County Fair amateur boxing bouts, South Park, 6:30 p. m.

Mike Mitchell vs. Mickey Dugan, 8 rounds, Akron, O.

HORSE SHOWS

Ohio State Fair horse show, Columbus, Ohio.

Horse show at Allegheny County Fair, South Park, 11:30 a. m.

HORSE RACING

Opening of 13-day meeting, Wheeling, W. Va.

Meetings at Saratoga, Narragansett, Hawthorne, Detroit, Thistledown and Dade Park.

TRACK AND FIELD

Allegheny County Fair track and field carnival, South Park, 2 p. m.

AUTOMOBILE RACING

Races at Rhinebeck, N. Y., and Flemington, N. J.

POLO

Western am in game at Meadow Club, Westbury, N. Y.

DOG SHOW

Sporting dog show at Conneaut Lake.

FIELD TRIALS

Opening events of three-day sporting dog field trials by Conneaut Lake Kennel Club, Conneaut Lake Park, Pa.

Legion Champ

CHARLES CLARK

Captain of the Cumberland (Md.) team which yesterday won the American Legion National Junior amateur baseball cluded in Chicago, beating New Orleans in the deciding game, 6-1. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture shrdletaol shrdlushrdlushrdluppuo

CUMBERLAND WINS TITLE

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Cumberland, Md., is the new junior baseball champion of the American Legion. The championship representative of the eastern eliminations clinched the title here yesterday when it defeated New Orleans, western finalist, 6 to 1, in the third and deciding battle of the three-game series. Cumberland won the second and third games to clinch the title.

Ronald Triplett, big righthander of Cumberland, pitched three-hit ball and fanned nine batters. The score:

CUMBERLAND	AB	H	P	A	NEW ORLEANS	AB	H	P	A
Clark, lf	5	2	1	0	Gilbert, cf	3	1	1	1
Osborne, r	3	1	2	1	Goertz, 2	4	1	4	2
Hoewatt, cf	5	1	0	0	Hodgins, s	3	0	0	4
Kraft, 3	3	1	2	2	Burke, p-1b	3	0	6	0
Nestor, 1b	4	0	11	0	Scafidi, lf	4	1	3	1
Com'k'y, s	2	1	1	4	Digby, 1b-r	2	0	3	0
Reel, 2	4	0	1	4	Dantonio, c	3	0	4	0
Lewis, c	4	1	9	0	Heidder, r	1	0	1	0
Triplett, p	2	0	0	3	Childress, p	2	0	0	3
					Gildig, 3	3	0	4	1
Totals	31	7	27	14	Totals	28	3	27	12

Cumberland ... 2 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 0—6
New Orleans ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Cumberland: Clark 2, Osborne, Hoewatt, Kraft, Triplett; New Orleans: Gilbert. Errors—Kraft, Triplett, Goertz, Hodgins 2. Runs batted in—Goertz, Hoewatt, Kraft, Clark, Osborne, Lewis. Two-base hits—Goertz, Kraft. Three-base hits—Osborne, Clark, Triplett. Stolen base—Clark. Double plays—Comiskey to Reel to Nestor; Gildig to Burke. Base on balls—Off Triplett 3, off Burke 2, off Childress 2. Struck out—By Triplett 9, by Burke 2. Hit by pitcher—By Triplett (Hodgins). Umpires—Hildebrand (American League), Sears (National League).

BEAVER COUNTY TENNIS PLAY ON TODAY

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

One of the largest fields in the history of the event began play today in the twenty-eighth annual Beaver County tennis championships on the five courts of the American Bridge Company in Ambridge. Sixty-four contenders are entered in the singles and 33 teams in the doubles. There is no women's competition.

Three past champions are included in the field for the men's singles title, which carries with it the Louis Ingram trophy. They are Johnny Hecker, formerly of New Brighton and now of Rochester, N. Y.; Bob Lampus, of Bellevue, and Paul Barber, of Sewickley. Heckler won in 1930, Lampus in 1932 and Barber in 1933.

Locally, the Belmont Tennis Club meets Stanton Heights No. 2 on the latter's courts for a Division I berth in the Pittsburg Tennis Association Inter-Clu League next season.

Dr. Dave O'Loughlin, Pittsburg delegate, meets Dr. Eugene Mc Cauliff, of Yonkers, N. Y., in t first round of the national men singles championship at For Hills this afternoon. The winn earns the right to oppose Wilm Allison, provided the latter de feats Gilbert Hun

Bielstein, Grennan Reach Tennis Fin

Carl Bielstein and Euge Grennan are the finalists in t South Hills Y. M. C. A. ten tournament as a result of v tories scored in the semi-fin yesterday. The summary:

Men's Singles

Carl Beilstein won from Roland Wile by default; Eugene Grennan defea Frank Moore, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Men's Doubles

C. Ritenour and E. Ritenour defea Roy Getty and Ed Rowan, 6-2, 6-1; D Dalzell and John Campbell defeated Kestner and Ralph Ferguson, 6-3, 6-0; Grant and Russ Grant defeated Art Nie and Larry Kapfer, 6-0, 6-3; Lawre Immekus and Charles Walton won fr M. King and J. Maloney, by default; Ritenour and Bob Carlon won from O'Neil and R. Creighton, by default; My and Criswell defeated E. Smith and Ha Neff, 6-1, 6-0; Criswell and Frank Mo won from Bob Stocker and R. Perrin, default.

Sport Shorts

Two polo games are scheduled in district tomorrow. South Park me Brentwood at Adler's Field, while Furnace engages the Pittsburgh Polo C at Fox Chapel.

Sam West, outfielder of the St. L Browns, is believed to be out for the son as a result of a knee injury su in a recent game at Philadelphia.

Lawrence George Dana, of Derrick City, Pa., was the winner of the Grand American Handicap at Vandalia, O., yesterday when he shot 98 from 17 yards and in a shootoff cracked 24 out of 25 targets.

Ralston Hemsley, suspended by the St. Louis Browns for breaking training, failed in his efforts to obtain reinstatement in St. Louis yesterday.

The third annual outboard motorboat regatta for the benefit of the Zanesvi milk fund will open on the Muskingu River at the Ohio city tomorrow. program will be concluded Monday.

George Demas, former Wash-Jeff guard, left here last night to join the Brooklyn club, of the National Professional League. Demas already has seen pro service with Stapleton, Philadelphia and Providence.

PICARD LEADS AT HERSHEY

HERSHEY, Pa., Sept. 1—(AP.)—Five under par for the first 36 holes and with a new course record in the bag, Henry G. Picard, of Charleston, S. C., is the gallery's favorite to walk off today with first prize money in the second annual Hershey pro invitation golf tournament.

Picard's 67—two under the record hung up by Al Espinosa last year—and a 74, 1 over par—yesterday gave him 141 for the first 36 holes and a two-stroke advantage over Ky Laffoon, of Denver.

Today, as he teed off with Robert Cruickshank and Felix Serafin, the South Carolinian, winner of the North and South Open at Pinehurst this year and top man in the Carolina Open for two successive years, had most of the crowd following. He headed such veteran tournament players as George von Elm, William MacFarlane, Al Espinosa, Joe Turnesa, Wild Bill Mehlhorn, Leo Diegell and Denny Shute.

In third place was Dudley, with 144. Close on his heels was MacFarlane with 145. Sam Parks, Jr., of Pittsburgh, finished with 73-74—147, and Terl Johnson, of Hazleton, shot par golf in the first 18, but was two over for the afternoon round to total 148.

Vincent Eldred, of Pittsburgh, started today's play with 151, and Felix Serafin, Scranton, had 152.

Ted Luther, of Pittsburgh, scored 152, and Perry Del Vecchio, of Greensburg, was one stroke over this figure.

ANSWER TO QUERY

Jack Tracey—Harry Dublinsky was born September 3, 1908. He began boxing professionally in 1926.

Duquesne's Football Roster

Name and Class.	Pos.	Weight.	Height.	Home.
Airhart, Chester, sophomore	E	175	6'	Altoona, Pa.
Basrak, Michael, sophomore	C	180	6' 2"	Bellaire, O.
Brinkley, Fred, sophomore	FB	180	5' 11"	Greensburg, Pa.
Burns, John, senior	G	176	5' 10"	Fairbanks, Pa.
Campbell, James, junior	FB	169	5' 10"	Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Cassell, James, sophomore	HB	175	6'	Freeport, Pa.
Chapala, John, jnior	E	163	5' 10"	Ambridge, Pa.
Cutrona, Joseph, senior	QB	164	5' 9"	Freedom, Pa.
Dillon, William, sophomore	HB	180	5' 9"	Altoona, Pa.
Disegi, Ben, junior	E	163	5' 9"	McKeesport, Pa.
Eppler, Donald, junior	C	189	6'	Erie, Pa.
Factor, Andrew, senior	E	154	5' 10"	Natrona, Pa.
Fillingham, James, junior	HB	154	5' 8"	Charleroi, Pa.
Gates, Joseph, junior	QB	152	5' 9"	Windber, Pa.
Goodman, Robert, sophomore	T	185	5' 11"	Bradford, Pa.
Hefferle, Ernest, sophomore	E	170	6'	Herminie, Pa.
Johnson, Clifford, junior	T	195	5' 11"	Sioux City, Ia.
Kakasic, George, junior	G	185	5' 11"	Mingo Junction, O.
Karakitsos, Peter, junior	G	167	5' 10"	Ambridge, Pa.
Lapufka, Joseph, sophomore	T	160	6'	Hazelton, Pa.
Malkovich, Joseph, senior	C	182	6' 2"	Chisholm, Minn.
Marin, Stephen, senior	HB	170	5' 11"	Farrell, Pa.
Miller, Walter, sophomore	E	170	6'	Homestead, Pa.
Nosich, John, sophomore	T	180	5' 10"	Clairton, Pa.
Perko, John, sophomore	G	165	5' 8"	Chisholm, Minn.
Rado, George, senior	G	184	5' 10"	Brookfield, O.
Skarada, John, senior	G	154	5' 6"	Pittock, Pa.
Struti, Arthur, senior	FB	176	5' 10"	Mingo Junction, O.
Terrone, Louis, sophomore	QB	180	5' 11"	Hazelton, Pa.
Urik, Paul, sophomore	T	160	6'	Springdale, Pa.
Vairo, Beto, sophomore	HB	170	5' 11"	Monongahela, Pa.
Vidoni, Victor, senior	T	188	6'	Bridgeville, Pa.
Wiehl, Joseph, senior	T	210	5' 10"	Charleroi, Pa.
Zaneski, Edward, junior	HB	162	5' 11"	Rochester, Pa.

MEMORY TEST
TODAY'S QUESTIONS

How good is your memory of sports events, heroes and dates? Can you answer these questions:

1—How many years did the late Percy D. Haughton serve as football coach?

2—What is the record for points scored by a single player in a football game?

3—What is the most one-sided score on record in a football game?

4—Name two former University of Pennsylvania football coaches who also coached at W. & J.

5—When did the major leagues abandon the plan of naming the most valuable player each season?

(Answers in Want Ad section Monday. See today's Want Ad section for answers to yesterday's questions.)

Koppers Softballers Play Series In W. Va.

The Koppers Coal team, which made a good showing in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's first annual Western Pennsylvania amateur softball tournament, will travel to Beckley, W. Va., to play a three-game series with the Beckley Softball League All-Stars. Two contests will be staged tomorrow with the first game at Glen Jean in the morning and the afternoon conflict at Glen White. The third battle will be waged at Beckley.

At the present time the Koppers are setting the pace in the Business Men's Softball League with five victories and no defeats in the second half race.

EXHIBITION GAMES

At Boston— R. H. E.
Boston (A) ... 4 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—6 7 2
Boston (N) ... 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—4 7 2
Batteries—W. Ferrell, Ostermeller, R. Johnson and R. Ferrell; Cantwell, Rhem and Hogan.

At Stroudsburg, Pa.—
Philadelphia (N) ... 1 0 0 0 0 6 1 3 2 3—16
Stroudsburg ... [illegible]—3
Batteries—C. Davis, Hansen, A. Moore and Todd; Roche and Radier.

At Huntington, W. Va.— R. H. E.
Cincinnati (N) ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 5—9 13 1
Huntington (M-A) ... 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0—4 14 2
Batteries—Kolp, Kleinhans and Coble; Lombardi, Harwood and Thomas.

DUKES' SQUAD OUT TODAY

The Duquesne University Dukes had the honor of ushering in the football training season for Pittsburgh's three higher schools of learning this morning when they reported for their first workout under the guidance of Head Coach Joe Bach and Assistant Coach Christy Flanagan.

The Dukes open their season on September 21 with Waynesburg College, which gives them just about three weeks in which to get into first-class condition.

The new Duquesne coaches face a difficult task as they prepare to build a team to match last year's aggregation, which won 10 out of 11 games.

Amateur Show Held For Charleroi Club

CHARLEROI, Pa., Sept. 1.—Seven amateur bouts were staged here last night for the benefit of the Charleroi Penn State Association Club. The summary:

112-pound class—Mon Woo, Phillips A. C., defeated Howard Burgess, West A. C.

147-pound class—Frank Snigia, Phillips A. C., defeated Lawrence Gombolish, West Newton A. C. Joe Mattis, Charleroi, defeated Joe Kilbert, De Luca A. C.

135-pound class—Johnny Mattio, Phillips A. C., defeated Johnny Alvin, De Luca A. C.

130-pound class—Gigi Carraba, De Luca A. C., defeated T. Sowden, Phillips A. C.

Heavyweight class—Frank Zubic, Charleroi A. C., defeated John Pietro, unattached; Johnny Daniels, Phillips A. C., defeated Andy Todd, Charleroi A. C.

Fight Results

At Atlantic City—Paul Pirrone knocked out Bucky Lawless, 2 rounds; Benny Bass knocked out Eddie Shea, 2 rounds; Unknown Winston knocked out (technical) Frankie Edgren, 5 rounds; Tony Falco and George Gibbs drew, 10 rounds.

At Harlington, Tex.—Joe Dundee knocked out (technical) George Brown, 10 rounds.

At San Diego—Ed Mosebar knocked out Hank Hankinson, 1 round.

At Yakima, Wash.—Davy Abad defeated Cecil Paynes, 10 rounds.

At Hollywood, Cal.—Wesley Ketchel knocked out (technical) Bob Godwin, 5 rounds.

At San Francisco—Speedy Dado defeated Bobby Olivas, 10 rounds.

FAIR PROGRAM HEAVY TODAY

Amateur boxing and a big track and field meet headline the sports program at the Allegheny County Fair in South Park today, when judging in the horse show will be continued.

The track and field meet, for men, boys and girls, will get under way at 2 o'clock, and a list of 13 amateur bouts has been arranged to get under way at 6:30. Leading performers in both branches of sport will compete.

The boxing program:

112 pounds, Joe Giggiolotti, St. John's Lyceum, vs. Minnie Demore, Willow Club; 118 pounds, Frank Salek, Ukranina A. C., vs. Gene Gibbons, Burke A. A., McKeesport, and Joe Sulk, Willow Club, vs. Nick Galore, Springdale; 126 pounds, Jimmy Lugar, St. John's Lyceum, vs. Emil Josephs, Pittsburgh Boys' Club; Billy Miller, Pittsburgh Boys' Club, vs. Mickey Devlin, Springdale A. C., and Joe Pohaskie, Duerr A. C., McKees Rocks, vs. Dick Kozell, Pittsburgh Boys' Club; 135 pounds, Sam Shaw, Burke A. C., vs. Charles Burley, Superior A. C., and Johnny Alvin, De Luca A. C., vs. Tip Davis, West Newton A. C.; 147 pounds, Sam Davis, Alexander A. C., vs. Ossie Harris, Superior A. C., and Johnny Geidle, Duerr A. C., vs. Joe Brandon, Superior A. C.; 160 pounds, Steve Mazur, Natrona, vs. Louie Cerar, St. John's Lyceum, and Billy Watson, De Luca A. C., vs. J. Fleming, Superior A. C.; 135 pounds, Billy Corbin, West Newton A. C., vs. Steve Walters, Pittsburgh Boys' Club.

Foxy McKinney twice bettered the record for the one-mile trot yesterday, winning the first heat in 2:13¼ and the second in 2:13. The old record was 2:15. The summaries:

First event, mile trot—Miss Alco, 1-1; Plain John, 3-2; Mabel Dean, 2-3.

Second event, mile pace—Foxy McKinney, 1-1; Ohio King, 3-2; The Gardner, 2-3.

Third event, mile trot—Hottentot, 1-1; May Volo, 2-2; Helen Express, 3-3; Martha Dean, 4-4.

Fourth event, mile pace—Little Abbe, 1-1; Buzz Stout, 4-2; Ray Peterkin, 3-3; Clinton D., 2-4.

Shasta Sun, Rosslyn Farms, won the mile open flat race and Silver Slipper won the half mile large pony event.

Sandlot Results

VALLEY MINERS LEAGUE
Wildwood ... 2—Russelton ... 0
Bairdford ... 4—Deer Creek ... 2

NORTH SIDE LEAGUE
Ingomar ... 9—State Highway ... 5

SOUTH HILLS LEAGUE
18th Ward ... 5—Phillips ... 1

CITY LEAGUE
Parmelee ... 5—Books ... 2

INTERBORO LEAGUE
Renton ... 3—Turtle Creek ... 2

INDEPENDENT
Verhovays ... 7—Cochrans ... 3
Mt. Oliver ... 3—Becks Run ... 2
Resurrection ... 4—Waners ... 2
Aspinwall ... 7—Freeport ... 1
Stowe Cards ... 5—Mellon-Stuart ... 2
Kay Commun ... 12—Crafton Heights ... 5
West End ... 13—Mt. Lebanon ... 5
Conway ... 7—Leetsdale ... 5

Mushball Results

Solomons ... 5—Hatters ... 4
Pfeiffers ... 3—Millvale Aces ... 2
Overbrook ... 10—Post-Flagg ... 6
Dragons ... 6—Browns ... 2
Keefe ... 5—Andy's ... 2
Knox Nomads ... 25—Gableggs ... 3
Lockhart ... 1—Kenmar ... 0
Hyde Park ... 35—Benedicts ... 2
Nolinks ... 7—Coltervahn ... 6
Pgh. Celtics ... 1—Hunzeker ... 0
Garfield Aces ... 7—Dutchmen ... 2
Wego ... 13—Phantoms ... 5
O'Malleys ... 4—Bert Aces ... 3
Phoenix ... 14—Incn Savings ... 2
Harris Reds ... 8—St. Michaels ... 3
Salisbury ... 8—Mystery ... 3
J. Millers ... 9—Baker Hill ... 3
S. H. R ... 7—Squirrel Hill ... 6

Parmelee Triumphs In League Finale

FINAL STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Books	19	5	.792	Mt. Oliver	11	12	.478
Parmelee	12	7	.632	Immaculate	7	16	.304
Homewood	11	10	.524	Vaughans	5	13	.278

The Parmelee baseball team wound up the campaign in the City League yesterday by defeating the Books, winners of the championship, 5 to 2. Quigley pitched steady ball against the champs.

Conway took the lead in the Ohio Valley championship series by defeating Leetsdale, 7 to 5. Conway has won two of the three games played to date.

Major League Run Scoring For Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
PITTSBURGH	5	8	3	7				—23
Brooklyn	13	10	0	1		1		—25
New York	1	0	3	0		2		—6
Cincinnati	8		10					—18
Chicago	7	1	1	1		1		—11
Boston	8	5	5	11				—29
Philadelphia	6		7					—13
St. Louis	12	1	1		4	3		—22

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
New York	11	3		4	8	3		—29
St. Louis	12	1	4	5		3		—25
Detroit	7	11		17	6			—41
Boston	7	5	8					—20
Chicago	5	2			3	2		—12
Washington	5	6	4	2	1			—18
Philadelphia	6	0	0	20				—26
Cleveland	5	6	2	1				—14

MINOR LEAGUES

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus at Toledo.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
Milwaukee at Kansas City.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester at Toronto.
Buffalo at Montreal.
Newark at Baltimore.
Albany at Syracuse.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Little Rock at Birmingham.
Nashville at Chattanooga.
Memphis at New Orleans.
Atlanta at Knoxville.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Hollywood at Sacramento.
Portland at San Francisco.
Mission at Oakland.
Seattle at Los Angeles.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Wheeling at Zanesville.
Johnstown at Huntington.
Beckley at Dayton.
Charleston at Springfield.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE
Williamsport at Binghamton.
Hazelton at Elmira.
Reading at Wilkes-Barre.
Harrisburg at Scranton.

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION
McKeesport at Greensburg.
Jeannette at Monessen.
Charleroi at Washington.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minneaps.	78	56	.582	Louisville	69	66	.511
Milwaukee	72	69	.533	Toledo	64	72	.471
Columbus	71	64	.526	St. Paul	61	75	.449
Indianaps.	70	65	.519	Kan. City	59	80	.424

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	83	55	.615	Buffalo	71	72	.497
Rochester	85	59	.590	Montreal	69	74	.483
Toronto	81	63	.563	Syracuse	56	87	.392
Albany	73	70	.510	Baltimore	50	91	.355

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
N. Orleans	43	20	.683	Atlanta	30	33	.476
Chattanga	34	25	.576	Knoxville	28	31	.475
Nashville	33	31	.516	Birminghm	24	35	.407
Memphis	31	33	.484	Little Rock	23	38	.377

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
L. Angeles	44	24	.647	S. Francis	34	34	.500
Seattle	42	27	.609	Oakland	32	36	.471
Hollywood	39	29	.574	Portland	25	43	.368
Missions	34	34	.500	Sacr'mento	23	45	.338

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Zanesville	38	15	.717	Beckley	26	26	.500
Huntingtn	33	19	.635	Charleston	20	30	.400
Dayton	29	24	.547	Spr'gfield	20	32	.385
Johnstown	28	26	.519	Wheeling	16	37	.302

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Will'sport	35	24	.593	Bigh'mton	29	30	.492
Scranton	34	25	.576	Hazleton	26	31	.456
Wilkes-Ba	28	27	.509	Harrisburg	25	31	.446
Reading	30	30	.500	Elmira	25	34	.424

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Greensbrg	30	18	.625	Jeannette	25	26	.490
McKeespt.	28	23	.549	Washingtn	24	27	.471
Monessen	25	25	.500	Charleroi	20	33	.377

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At St. Paul— R. H. E.
Minneapolis ... 0 1 3 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0—8 11 4
St. Paul ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 0 0 0 0 1—9 18 1
Batteries—Ryan, Chaplin, Marrow and Hargrave; Fette, Trow, Thomas and Fenner.
Others not scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Toronto— R. H. E.
Rochester ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—3 10 1
Toronto ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—2 8 2
Batteries—Appleton and Florence; Blake and Heving.

At Montreal— R. H. E.
Buffalo ... 0 4 1 2 0 1 0 0 0—8 12 1
Montreal ... 2 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—5 6 0
Batteries—Kowalik, Wilson and Spencer; Kimsey, Myllykangas, Pomorski, Phillips and Tate.
Others not scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta ... 6—Knoxville
Birmingham ... 3—Little Rock
Nashville ... 5—Chattanooga
Others not scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Portland ... 7—Sacramento ... 3
Oakland ... 4—Seattle ... 2
Los Angeles ... 8—Missions ... 0
San Francisco ... 4—Hollywood ... 3

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

At Zanesville (first game)— R.
Wheeling ... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—
Zanesville ... 0 5 0 1 0 1 *—
(Seven innings by agreement).
Batteries—Sanguels and Rosar; berland and Heil.
(Second game)—
Wheeling ... 1 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 0—
Zanesville ... 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 *—
Batteries—Strayvis, Mooney, and McCaskill; Davis, Liebhardt
At Springfield (first game)—
Charleston ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 3—
Springfield ... 0 2 0 3 3 5 *—13
(Seven innings by agreement).
Batteries—Marrion and Neibergall; comte and Zubick.
(Second game)— R. H.
Charleston ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1—3 9
Springfield ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 1
Batteries—Lamaster and Adams; nelly and Zubick.
At Dayton— R. H.
Beckley ... 1 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 1—7 1
Dayton ... 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 3 *—8 1
Batteries—Roberts, Evans and Dit Engleman, Eisenstat and Steinecke.
Others not scheduled.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Harrisburg ... 12—Scranton ... 10
Hazleton ... 7—Elmira ... 3
Wilkes-Barre ... 4—Reading ... 3
Binghamton ... 6—Williamsport ... 5
*Binghamton ... 6—Williamsport ... 5
*Seven innings.

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

At McKeesport, first game— R. H. E.
Jeannette ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 0—5 8 0
McKeesport ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6
Batteries—Counts, Moore and Bolto Schmidt, Peckman and Tumelty.
Second game— R. H.
Jeannette ... 0 0 2 0 0 3 0 0—5 1
McKeesport ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
(Eight innings by agreement.)
Batteries—Crippen and ttle; Dye, Mackey.
At Greensburg— R. H.
Charleroi ... 0 0 0 0 2—2 7
Greensburg ... 1 3 0 0 *—8 9
(Called end of eig arkness.)
Batteries—H. Smith der; McLean and Hubbell.
At Washington— R. H. E.
Monessen ... 1 0 1 0 0—2 4 4
Washington ... 0 1 0 1 1 *—8 13 2
Batteries—Smith, and Laskowski; Yocke and Tuckey.

America's Cup History
CANADIAN CHALLENGE FAILS

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—The America's Cup yachting series in 1881 marked the beginning of the era when yachts were constructed especially for cup defense and trial races were held to determine defenders.

The Canadian Bay of Quinte Yacht Club had challenged with a sloop named Atlanta, which was launched only two months before the series of three races began and towed through the Erie Canal to American waters by a team of mules.

Consternation crept into the amp of the American defenders d for the first time since the was won in 1851 it was feared United States had no boat cale of beating the current chal- New York Yacht Club international trophy, had three large and fast sloops on its roster—Gracie, Hildegard and Mischief.

Shelving those three boats for the time being, the cup committee ordered the construction of what was hoped would be a faster sloop than the others. This sloop was Pocahontas and she fell far short of expectations.

The four boats were named as candidates for trial races and Mischief was selected. The results of the test sailings caused so much dissatisfaction to the owners of Gracie that she sailed the course in the cup races and beat Atlanta twice and Mischief in the second race.

Mischief won the first race by more than 28 minutes and the challenger was defeated by 38 minutes in the second race.

(Monday: British challenger refuses walkover.)

FELL IN LOVE WITH SHEIK WHO KIDNAPED . . . HER!

Many girls and housewives, too—in the midst of prosaic surroundings—have been thrilled by novels and screen plays portraying abductions by dauntless Arabian lovers, and have imagined themselves to be the heroines of those adventures. Their fascination for such stories has often been ridiculed by suitors, husbands and fathers, who insist that nothing of that sort could ever happen outside of fiction. But it can.

Read How It Was Done in an Exciting Article in the
AMERICAN WEEKLY MAGAZINE
Distributed With the
SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
TOMORROW

OCKS DRIFT IN QUIET MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Minor price irregularities prevailed in the early stock trading today. The activity was extremely limited, many leading issues opening late.

United States Smelting lost a point, while fractional declines appeared in Santa Fe, Consolidated Gas, Howe Sound and Montgomery Ward. Case, Dome, International Nickel and Sears Roebuck ruled steadier.

Aside from the serious labor situation and a host of economic uncertainties, Wall Street continued to worry about the falling off of the brokerage business.

During the past month, for instance, stock trading was at the slowest pace since March, 1933, and many commission houses, notwithstanding sharply reduced staffs and general expenses, operated in the red. Sales for the month totaled only 16,653,630, compared with more than 21,000,000 in July and around 42,000,000 in August last year.

Trading in listed bonds, however, due to the exceptional turn… of United States government …rities, was the heaviest since …. Transfers amounted to … than $316,000,000, or some …000,000 over July and more … $100,000,000 above August of … year.

…hile the financial district ex…sed satisfaction over the an…ncement of Secretary Morgen…u that the Treasury's Sep…ber-October operations, in…ving more than 1,700 million …ars, would be of the ortho… refunding type, most bankers … not at all surprised. The …ent sofiness of government …ds was attributed in part to …ors that the Treasury was con…plating inflationary steps in …ection with the refinancing.

…erratic tendencies of in…tional dollar exchange were … studied with some concern … banking circles. The wide …s of dollar-sterling rates, it … feared, might further de… foreign trade. The Bank of … announced it would base …xchange rates, in the future, … the French franc instead of … dollar because of the extreme …uations of the latter.

…terling opened here at $4.98⅝, …⅝ of a cent, and the French …ency was .00¾ of a cent …r at 6.68¾ cents.

…AINS DEPRESS …RAIN PRICES

…ICAGO, Sept. 1.—Grain … averaged lower early today …orts of good rains in many sections of the United States and Canada.

Deliveries on September wheat contracts were estimated at more than 2,000,000 bushels. This tended to weaken the market, especially for the early option.

Opening ⅝ lower to ⅛ higher, December new 1.03⅜-½, wheat later held fairly near the initial range. Corn started unchanged to ⅜ down, December new 79½-¾, and later was fairly steady.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open Today.	Close Yesterday.
WHEAT—		
September old		1 02⅛
Do new	1 01½	1 02¼
December old	1 03⅝	1 03½
Do new	1 03½	1 03⅝
May	1 05	1 05
CORN—		
September old	78	78⅝
December old	79¾	79¾
Do new	79⅝	
May	82½	82⅝
OATS—		
September old	51¼	51¼
Do new	51¼	51½
December old		51⅝
Do new	51⅞	52
May	51½	52⅛
RYE—		
September old	82	82⅛
Do new		82½
December old		85½
Do new	85	85½
BARLEY—		
May		88½
September old		82
Do new		81½
December new		78⅝
May		79⅝
LARD—		
September	9 20	9 17
October	9 30	9 32
December		9 42
January	9 60	9 55
BELLIES—		
September		13 50
October		13 75

Brazil to Base Milreis on Franc

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—The Bank of Brazil announced that, effective at once, the milreis will be pegged to the French franc—a decision understood to have developed as a consequence of the oscillation of the dollar and pound.

Corporate Earnings

Vick Chemical Company and subsidiaries report for the June quarter net earnings of $191,117, after charges, equal to 28 cents a share on the capital stock. At this time a year ago the company's earnings were included in the report of Drug, Inc., and therefore no comparison was made.

H. B. Mallinson and Company and subsidiaries report for the first six months net loss of $147,642 after charges, taxes and depreciation, compared with loss of $190,688 in the same period in 1933.

Diamond Match Company and subsidiaries in six months ended June 30, 1934, earned 84c a common share against 77c a common share in the first half of 1933.

Foster Wheeler Corporation, including English and French subsidiaries, for six months ended June 30, 1934 shows net loss of $460,125 after charges, against net loss of $436,588 in the first half of 1933.

Dividend News

Union Trust Company.

Union Trust Company, of Pittsburgh, declared the regular quarterly dividend of $50 a share, payable October 1 to record of September 20.

* * *

Extra on Hoskins.

…kins Manufacturing Company de…cla… an extra dividend of 25 cents and …regul… quarterly of 25 cents, payable Sep…tem… 26 to record of September 11.

* * *

DIVIDENDS UNCHANGED

		Payable	Record
Lone Star Gas 6% pf	$1.50q	Sept 29—	Sept 14
N Y Transit Co	15c s-a	Oct. 15—	Sept 21
Westvaco Chlor Prpf	$1.75q	Oct. 1—	Sept 15

Pittsburgh Bank Clearings

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the month of August, 1934:

		Exchanges.	Balances.
Aug.	1934	$367,736,335.94	$202,379,806.16
July	1934	402,607,624.88	218,160,187.44
Aug.	1933	336,683,431.61	181,562,607.45

New York Close With Net Changes

Italicized actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in the table. Year's high and low are corrected to the bottom close. (Volume of sales computed to 11:40 a.m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 12:01 P. M.

1934 High	Low	Stocks and Rate	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
25¼	16⅝	Gen Elec .60	8	18¾	18¾	18¾	– ¼
12⅞	11⅝	Gen El Sp .60	3	12⅝	12½	12⅝	0
36½	28	Gen Foods 1.80	3	30	29¾	30	0
1¾	½	Gen G&Elec A	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	0
64½	53¾	Gen Mills 3	1	57	57	57	– ½
42	24⅝	Gen Motors 1a	23	29⅝	29½	29½	– ⅛
19½	10	Gen Refrct ctf	3	13	13	13	0
28⅝	15⅝	Glidn Co 1.15b	2	25½	25⅜	25⅜	+ ½
9½	3⅜	Gobel Incorp	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	0
18	8	Goodrich Rub	2	10½	10⅜	10½	– ¼
41⅝	18½	Goodyear T&R	5	22⅜	22¼	22¼	– ⅛
86¼	64	Goodyr 1st pf4	1	70	70	70	0
8⅝	4	Grand Union	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	0
32½	12¼	Gt North pf	4	15	14¾	15	– ⅛
35¼	25	Gt West S 2.40	1	31	30½	31	+ ¼
3½	⅜	Guan Sugar	1	2	2	2	0
		—H H H—					
68	43½	Hershey Choc3	1	64	64	64	1½
57¼	35½	Howe Sound 3	3	54½	54½	54½	– ¼
24½	6⅛	Hudson Motor	3	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
7¼	1⅞	Hupp Motor	2	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ¼
		—I I I—					
38⅞	13⅞	Illinois Cent	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	0
73¾	50	Ingersoll R 1½	1	56	56	56	– 1
4¼	2¼	Insur ct Md.10	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	– ⅛
14⅝	5½	Interbor Rap T	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	– ⅛
46⅝	23¼	Inter Harv .60	2	27½	27	27	– ¼
125⅝	110	Inter Harv pf7	1	110	110	110	0
29¾	21	Int Nickel 10g	22	25½	25⅛	25¼	0
24⅞	8½	Inter P & P pf	6	11	11	11	– ⅛
32	21	Inter Salt 1½	1	29½	29½	29½	– 2
17¾	7½	Inter Tel&Tel	6	10	9⅞	10	0
16⅜	3⅛	Interst Dept St	5	11	10½	11	+ ½
		—J J J—					
66⅝	39	Johns-Man Co	2	46	45¾	46	– ¼
		—K K K—					
22¾	13¾	Kresge SS .60	3	18⅛	18	18	– ⅛
7¼	2½	Kresg Dept St	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	– ¼
		—L L L—					
14½	7	Lee R&T .20g	2	9	9	9	– ½
5	2⅛	Lehigh Val C	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
16⅜	5	Lehigh V C pf	1	13	13	13	0
97¾	72	Liggett & M 5b	1	97	97	97	– ¼
26½	16	Lily-T Cup 1½	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	– ¼
35⅝	16¼	Liquid Car 1	2	22⅝	22¼	22⅝	+ ⅛
44⅝	28½	Loose-W Bis 2	1	40	40	40	+ ⅛
19½	15⅝	Lorillard T1.20	1	18	18	18	+ ½
3⅜	1⅜	Louisiana Oil	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	– ¼
19½	8¾	Ludlum Steel	1	12⅝	12½	12⅝	– 1⅛
		—M M M—					
37	30	McA & For 2	1	36	36	36	0

1934 High	Low	Stocks and Rate	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
		—W W W—					
6⅝	2⅜	Wab RR pf A	1	4	4	4	+ ¼
3⅝	1⅛	Ward Bak B	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
8⅝	2⅞	Warner Br Pic	3	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
31	13½	Waren F&P½g	1	16½	16½	16½	– ⅛
29⅝	13⅞	Wes O&S ½a	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
80	51⅞	W P E 7% pf 7	..	68½	68½	68½	– 1½
110⅝	89⅛	W P P 7% pf 7	..	110	110	110	+ 3
8½	2⅞	West Pacific	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ¼
17½	4⅜	West Pacific pf	2	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	– ⅛
66⅞	30¼	W Union Tel	2	36	36	36	– ½
36	15½	W'house AB ¼	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	0
47⅞	27¾	W'house E&M	1	33	33	33	– ½
27¼	14⅞	Westvac CP .40	2	20½	20½	20½	– ⅛
6⅝	2⅛	Wilcox Oil&Gs	1	4	4	4	+ ½
54⅞	41¼	Woolwrth 2.40	2	48¼	48⅛	48⅛	– ⅛
21⅞	13½	Worth Pump	2	18	18	18	– 1½
		—Y Y Y—					
7¼	2¾	Yellow T & C	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
22¾	13	Young S&W¼g	2	16	16	16	– 1
33⅜	12⅝	Young S & T	3	17¼	16¾	16¾	– ⅛
		—Z Z Z—					
7⅞	3⅛	Zonite Prod	2	4½	3½	4⅛	+ ⅛

..Indicates inactive stocks. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gPaid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

News and Views

FURNITURE BOOKINGS

Total new business booked in July, 1934, by the industry, according to Seidman & Seidman, accounts to the trade, was approximately 45 per cent of that booked in the corresponding month of 1933, and 43 per cent of the average July bookings for the five prior years. The total amount of new business booked during the first seven months of 1934 was 7 per cent less than in the similar period of 1933.

NEW ANCHOR CAP DIRECTOR

J. Dale Dilworth has been elected a director of the Anchor Cap Corporation, representing the Salem Glass Works recently acquired by the Anchor Cap Corporation.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

Hogs—Receipts, 300 head; steady; 170-240 pounds, $8.20@8.25; above 250 pounds, $7.25@8.00; 140-160 pounds, $6.75@7.75; 100-140 pounds, $6.75 down; sows, $5.75@6.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 190 head; governments, 65; nominal; calves, 100; governments, 77; mostly 50c higher; good grass steers, $5.50@6.75; mediums, $4.25@5.50; heifers, $5.00 down; good fat cows, $3.00@3.50; beef bulls, $3.60 down; good and choice vealers, $7.50@8.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 300 head; steady; good and choice lambs, $7.00@7.25; mediums, $4.50@5.25; yearlings, $4.50 down; good sheep, $3.00@3.25.

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,000 head including 5,000 head direct; market slow, weak to 10c lower than Thursday; 190-290 pounds, $7.75@7.90; top, $7.95; 140-180 pounds, $6.75@7.75; Few pigs, $6.25 down; packing sows, $6.85@7.15; light light, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, $6.50@7.50; light weight, 160-200 pounds, $7.25@7.90; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, $7.75@7.95; heavy weight, 250-350 pounds, $7.60@7.85; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 pounds, $6.00@7.25; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, $5.00@6.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 2,500 head commercial, 4,000 head government; calves, receipts, 500 head commercial, 4,000 head government; general market slightly more active, fully steady with Thursday's average; fed steers and yearlings very scarce; best medium weight $8.50; some held higher; fed heifers in broad demand, but grassy kinds and fat cows slow; bulls strong to shade higher after steady opening, due to late arriving shipping orders; best vealers, $8.00. Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers, good and choice, 550-900 pounds, $6.25@9.00; 900-1,100 pounds, $6.75@10.25; 1,100-1,300 pounds, $7.50@10.50; 1,300-1,500 pounds, $8.00@10.75; common and medium, 550-1,300 pounds, $3.50@8.00; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 pounds, $6.00@8.00; common and medium, $3.50@6.00; cows, good, $4.25@6.00; common and medium, $3.00@4.25; low cutter and cutter, $2.00@3.00; bulls, yearlings excluded, good beef, $3.00@3.75; cutter, common and medium, $2.50@3.50; vealers, good and choice, $6.50@8.00; medium, $4.50@6.50; cull and common, $3.50@4.50. Stocker and feeder cattle: Steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 pounds, $4.75@5.50; common and medium, $3.00@4.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 7,000 head; fat lambs in fairly broad demand; early sales and indications steady with early Thursday; best natives held around $7.00; scattered bids and sales, $6.50@6.75; no western lambs sold; top range ewes, $2.75; natives, $1.50@2.50; lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice, $6.25@7.00; common and medium, $5.00@6.40; ewes, 90-150 pounds, good and choice, $1.75@2.75; all weights, common and medium, $1.50@2.25; feeding lambs, 50-75 pounds, good and choice, $5.50@6.25.

HOLIDAY SLOWS AUTO OUTPUT

DETROIT, Sept. 1.—Automobile production will take a sharp drop next week, as all plants close for Labor Day and with several large producers being down for two or more additional days before or after the holiday.

The effect of the shutdowns will be to still further reduce dealers' stocks in line with the seasonal drop in retail sales. Most of the companies already have production adjusted very closely to orders on hand, either producing just under sales or each week making up cars for which orders were received in the preceding week.

TEXTILE STRIKE FINDS TRADE SLUGGISH

International News Service.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—America's domestic and export trade in cotton textiles will not suffer because of the strike, in the opinion of Manchester, Liverpool and London leaders in the trade, it was learned.

English textile men believe that the strike will be settled before such a slow-moving world-wide market readjustment is possible. Great Britain, strangely enough, has great respect for America's ability at settling strikes.

It is true that Lancashire has large surplus stock of textiles at hand for which some speculators think America's strike may offer an opportunity for an outlet. But buyers, instead of grabbing this apparently obvious opportunity are awaiting world-wide developments.

This was borne out by the fact that the textile trade has been most sluggish lately with the exception of the house of Coats which deals in everything from thread and cotton fabrics to artificial silk. Also Canadian celanese is stronger than American celanese in the hopes that Canada will win some of America's share in this trade.

JURY URGES U.S. RUN 'NUMBERS'

READING, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—The suggestion that lotteries and "number games" be operated under government supervision was made yesterday by the Berks County grand jury to President Judge Paul N. Schaeffer. The jury said the games then would "produce a return for the public instead of continuing the present state of affairs."

The action came after the jury returned indictments for more than a score of "number writers" arrested by city police recently. More than 40 cases were before the jury. The grand jury reported:

> **"It is our opinion that the real offenders are the operators and the men in charge of the system that makes it possible for this condition to exist.**
>
> **"Because of the large extent of this condition it is the opinion of your grand jury that the public welfare might better be served if the matter of lotteries could be legalized and operated under government control, so as to produce a return for the public."**

SANDERS SEEKS SANITY PROBE

MERCER, Pa., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Attorneys representing Homer Sanders, 35, accused of involuntary manslaughter in the death of 4-year-old Leah Minerva Dilley, said today they will seek a sanity commission examination for their client as he is called for sentencing Tuesday.

District Attorney J. W. Nelson announced last night that Sanders had signed a plea of guilty to the charge.

The college-trained electrical engineer has been in jail since his arrest on June 15. County investigators said they obtained a statement from him that he destroyed the girl's body in a bonfire after she walked into a Sharon house he was fumigating and was killed.

TWO HELD IN NUMBERS RAID

Seized in a raid on an alleged numbers headquarters in Milford street, Duquesne, Joseph Dynoske, 30, was held for hearing today before Alderman C. Dewain King.

Dynoske and Daniel Posita, 38, of 101 North Duquesne avenue, were arrested yesterday by Constables Thomas L. Gallagher and John H. Graw.

The arrests resulted, Alderman King said, after complaints were made that numbers operators had cut down the odds on winning numbers and explained they had to pay "constables for protection."

Dynoske, who lives at 900 Kingsley avenue, was reputed to be a big numbers operator, King said.

Standard Oils Change Publicity Policies

By GEORGE H. SNYDER
Business Editor.

Mr. Snyder

IT HAS TAKEN a long time but the Standard Oil Companies actually are coming from behind their false whiskers to let the public know what it's all about. Many influences have been at work on the change. For one thing corporation executives no longer stand aghast at the idea of giving information to stockholders. For another thing, big companies have found that the best way to avoid attacks and troublesome investigations is to put their cards on the table. The public has been demanding frankness. The New York Stock Exchange has been insisting on statements which tell—not conceal—facts. Federal legislation has been the final influence.

One by one the Standard Oil Companies have been shunning their veils of obscurity. Previous to the dissolution order of 1911 The Standard Oil Company told the public practically nothing. The legal procedure, resulting in break-up of the oil giant, disclosed many interesting facts. But most of the units continued to say as little as possible in annual statements.

* * *

Jersey Applies To List Stock

THESE COMPANIES grudgingly gave way to public opinion to a moderate extent in presenting real information in their statements, but the great break came when Standard Oil of New Jersey applied for listing on the New York Stock Exchange several years ago. Previous to that time trading in Standard Oil stocks was confined to the New York Curb which was not particular about keeping the public informed. In doing this Jersey had to present the usual lengthy listing applications and to agree to published information reports.

Standard Oil of New York, which has since become Socony-Vacuum, and Standard of California followed. The most recent bit of progress came with the listing of the stock of Standard Oil of Indiana.

* * *

Formerly Published Only Balance Sheet

TWELVE YEARS ago Standard of Indiana's annual report consisted only of a condensed balance sheet. There was no income account. By comparing the surplus items for succeeding years and deducting dividends paid it was possible to arrive at a rough approximation of earnings, provided there were no adjustments to surplus. No one ever was told whether or not such adjustments were made.

Later, Indiana started to publish net income before taxes, taxes paid and net income after taxes. This [illegible] until 1930 when fairly complete consolidated income accounts were published.

In its listing application with the New York Stock Exchange, the company agreed to publish semi-annual statements, to submit to independent audits, as well as to the usual listing requirements.

Wall street has been wondering just which of the other Standard Oil companies will be next to join the procession.

STOCKS OF OIL DECREASE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum were reported by the oil administration at 336,944,000 barrels on August 25, a drop of 1,818,000 from the 338,762,000 barrel total the week before.

Domestic crude stocks fell off 1,551,000 barrels during the week and foreign 267,000.

The administration said reports from the industry indicate a decline in daily average crude production of about 50,000 barrels in the week ended August 25. This brought the daily average output to 2,530,000 barrels. Imports increased 16,000 barrels to a daily average of 78,000 and crude runs to stills 55,000 barrels to a daily average of 2,635,000.

DAIRY EXPORTS SHOW GAIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Imports of dairy products during the first half of 1934 were valued at $5,357,546, a decrease of $215,281 from the like 1933 period, according to the Department of Commerce. Cheese represented 98 per cent of all imports.

Exports of dairy products from the United States during the first half total $2,167,173, compared with $1,910,989 in first half of last year. Shipments of evaporated milk represented 51 per cent of the exports.

Oil Units to Buy Distress Gasoline

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Dow, Jones & Co. said today it was understood that major oil companies would purchase 1,600,000 barrels of distress gasoline in September as their allotment for that month.

About 80 per cent is to be taken from the Texas and Louisiana coast and East Texas and the remainder from various other oil refining areas east of the Rockies, according to the agency.

Lone Star Building New Texas Gas Line

The Lone Star Gas Corporation will construct a 75-mile 12-inch natural gas pipe line from the Long Lake field, in Anderson County, Texas, to an intersection with its trunk line near Waco, according to Frank L. Chase, vice president and general manager. The project will cost approximately $900,000.

U. S. Treasury.

August 30

Internal revenue	$ 5,184,597.02
Custom receipts	21,767,260.55
Balance	2,178,417,653.87

SEA Likely to Prevent Stock-Watering

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—A potential effect of the securities and exchange act seen by one official will be to prevent stock watering and over-appraisals.

This does not mean that the Securities and Exchange Commission is empowered to act against indulging promoters or corporations, but simply that all the details of appraisal and stock issue will be laid out in the registration statement which ultimately must be filed with the commission.

This official expressed the belief it would be a hardy corporation or promoter that would describe in detail the stock-watering said to have gone with the development of some industries.

Of especial note, he said, will be the effect of the act in regulating public utility holding companies which have been charged in the government's investigations with over-appraisals and valuation "write-ups."

The commission does have some regulatory power aside from the mere publication of the details about a stock transaction, for by administration it virtually can force a prospective issuer to tell so much that the issue will not be forthcoming.

This actually has happened in several cases before the securities division of the Federal Trade Commission.

The public, in itself, may not be able to judge the defectiveness of an issue, but there are a great many outside experts whose duty it is to advise investors, and they will very quickly spot any doubtful deals.

The commission can not stop an issue unless the issuer declines to give details, but it can force those details onto the record.

WORLD WHEAT CUT BALKED

LONDON, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Wheat's "big four" last night abandoned efforts further to reduce acreage next year.

A referendum among the four largest wheat exporters—Argentina, Australia, Canada and the United States—merely maintaining in effect acreage reductions made last year—was drafted by their representatives meeting here privately, the Associated Press learned on high autority.

Disclosure of the terms of this so-called "unification agreement" revealed the failure of the conferees to induce Argentina to accept any greater curtailment of production.

The agreement will be supplementary to proposals for quarterly export quotas submitted to the governments of the world's wheat producing countries by the wheat conference that adjourned here August 23.

Decision on all the proposals submitted will be made at the next meeting of the wheat conference, scheduled to open at Budapest November 20.

Investment Trusts

Markets Observe Labor Day Monday

Banks, stock exchanges and the principal commodity markets will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day. Business will be resumed in all markets at the usual hours on Tuesday.

LOCAL STOCKS QUIET AND NARROW

Trading was quiet and prices were narrow in the short week-end session on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange today. Business volume was extremely light, reflecting the impending suspension of activities until after the Labor Day holiday. A few scattered trades comprised the day's transactions. Quotations showed only nominal changes from their previous levels. Demand was at a standstill and likewise there was no effort to dispose of stocks, the traders evidently preferring to hold their positions over the two-day layoff.

On the "Big Board" the list was hesitant and many of the leading issues displayed a slightly lower trend. The mild rally which lifted prices moderately near the close yesterday apparently had spent itself. News bearing on the market was meager, except that relating to the textile strike. As yet stocks have been inclined to ignore this situation. Week-end steel reports indicated decidedly vague prospects for this industry.

WOMAN BLUFFS, BURGLAR FLEES

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—This may make some burglar's face red.

Whoever he is, he awakened Mrs. Ella Hummel with his footfalls downstairs early today.

She roused her daughter, Margaret, 23, who turned on a light and demanded:

"Who's there?"

Mrs. Hummel added:

"Get my gun, Margaret."

The woman heard the intruder scramble out a side window. He took nothing.

There wasn't a gun in the house.

Dog's Obedience Causes Injury to Man

A police dog's obedience was blamed for the scalp laceration Albert Drexler, 54, of 321 Meredith street, was nursing today.

Painting a garage at the rear of 2509 Kingwood street yesterday, Drexler had to put his ladder in the adjoining yard of D. E. Hall, it was reported. The dog walked under the ladder, dragging his chain. Drexler spied the dog and ordered him to get out. The dog obeyed and leaped, his chain catching on the ladder, pulling it down.

Pinchot Names 5 Tax Meet Delegates

HARRISBURG, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Five state officials were named by Gov. Pinchot yesterday to represent Pennsylvania at the annual conference of the National Tax Association at Boston, October 1 to 5.

The delegates: Clyde Sheaffer, Deputy Secretary of Revenue; Frank E. Baldwin, Auditor General; Charles A. Waters, State Treasurer; Walter Kress, secretary of the Board of Finance and Revenue, and Dr. Edward B. Logan, budget secretary.

Local Stocks

Saturday, September 1, 1934.
(Quotations at the Close.)

Sales on the Exchange.

UNLISTED STOCKS

Local Curb

(Furnished by Moore, Leonard & Lynch.)

Money Market.

Silver Market.

WARN PUBLIC OF POSSIBLE COAL MARKET 'JAM

Financial Topics

Increase in Commercial Loans May Be Hint of Impending Credit Expansion

Business students looking for signs of credit expansion are keeping one eye on the rising spiral of excess reserves and the other on actual figures of commercial loans. Bank statements contained additional hints of credit expansion, but whether they were merely seasonal or indicative of a broad trend was hard to tell. New York City Federal Reserve member banks reported a gain of $15,000,000 in commercial loans, the biggest increase since the week ended August 1. Commercial loans of reporting banks in leading cities of the country have increased $104,000,000 in the last five weeks, according to the weekly condition statement.

One of the leading brokerage ures of Wall street confessed financial reporters he was npletely baffled by the stock rket's prolonged stagnation l its fall outlook. "Give me a usible tip on what the mar's likely to do and I'll act on he told the newsgatherers. that politics was uppert in his calculations was eviwhen he asked: "What does victory of Upton Sinclair in California Democratic priy mean?" Someone sug'ed it was an "ultra new but the humor did not well. Most brokers are in ious mood as they contem the slow stock market.

ock exchange and Federal rve representatives for some e have been in a huddle trying crack the difficult nut of mar n requirements. Under the ecurities and Exchange Act, the Federal Reserve Board has the power to set margin requirements.

The reserve authorities have been tapping the long experience of the exchange on margins. The chief sticking point at present is reported to be the question of the extension of credit in connection with the opening of brokerage accounts. That involves several nice technical questions. Opinion in brokerage quarters is veering toward the belief the Federal Reserve authorities will follow present Wall street methods in using debt balances, rather than market values, as the basis for calculating margins.

The Federal Reserve's problem of working out practicable margin rules is nothing compared with the task the Securities and Exchange Commission faces in regulating over-the-counter trading, a broker pointed out. Over-the-counter trading involves endless ramifications and is largely an unexplored field, as far as rules and regulations are concerned. Some long discussions on controlling unlisted trading have been held but nothing concrete has been evolved yet, according to brokers who have been in touch with the situation.

Record trading in cottonseed oil futures has been one of the features of the commodity markets. It is estimated the present pace of trading will mean the total for the month of August will approximate 560,000 barrels, which would place the market on a par with the record trading days of the first six months of the 1927-28 season, when trading averaged 582,300 barrels monthly.

The American Glass Review says in part: "Scattered signs of approaching improvement gather hither and yon through the glass manufacturing industry while the general attitude of 'key men' throughout the field has resolved itself into one of expectant hesitancy. Production is swinging through that portion of the arc that marks the first turn from the descending curve and leads by gradual steps to a more direct ascent. As yet, actual movement towards better operating schedules is slow but every indication is that general levels of output will be stepped up noticeably within the present month.

MANNING TAKES CORD HELM

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—L. B. Manning, executive vice president of the Cord Corporation for two years and its directing head, has been elected president in place of E. L. Cord, who remains a director and member of the executive committee.

R. S. Pruitt, general counsel, becomes a vice president.

Manning announced that W. H. Beal, recently named vice president of Cord, would become assistant to the president in charge of manufacturing for all Cord units.

The new president has been a close associate of Cord since 1923, when the two became affiliated with Auburn Automobile Company. Manning himself had started as a retail tire salesman at Tacoma, Wash., in 1915, and came to Chicago seven years afterward to enter a brokerage house.

Manning's interest in aviation was influential in putting the Cord group into aviation in 1929 with purchase of the Stinson Aircraft Corporation. In 1933 Manning was made president of Aviation Corporation, operating American [illegible] which since has become [illegible] interlines.

USERS HOLDING UP WINTER ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—(AP.)—Disclaiming any intention of indulging in a sales campaign, the National Coal Association warned today the stage is being set for a repetition of the experience of 1920 when acute coal shortage developed as the result of similar conditions.

In fact, officials of the association said, if the present reluctance of purchasers to buy is continued for seven or eight weeks longer, families undoubtedly will experience difficulties in getting their winter supplies in time.

The association pointed out that during past years of unregulated "cut-throat" competition, operators reduced their prices in the summer months to extremely low levels. But during the current season, with the industry operating under the fair trade provisions of its code, no such prices have been posted.

AGREEMENT RENEWED

Moreover, the association said there was no likelihood that lower prices, the prospects of which are apparently including consumers to withhold their purchasing, will be offered since the NRA announced the program started June 7, which was to have expired September 1, will be continued until January 1.

Under that program, marketing committees of the various code authorities compile their prices for each month not later than the 20th of the preceding month, and presidential appointees meet to iron out all inter-divisional difficulties during the ten-day interval prior to publication of the prices.

PRICES STABILIZED

The association expresses the fear that the coal-buying public, failing to appreciate the fact that prices are largely stabilized, will put off too long their winter purchases.

There is further danger, the association said, of at least local and temporary shortage of railroad equipment such as prevailed in some sections during the last winter season, whereas production and transportation facilities now are unhampered.

Burlington Line's Loadings Increase

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—System loadings on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad during the week ended August 25, totaled 22,620 cars, or 11.3 per cent above the 20,600 cars handled in the corresponding week in 1933. In the preceding week this year, loadings of 2,654 cars were 9.9 per cent above a year ago.

Week's New Bond Offerings Small

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The week's new bond offerings amounted to only $300,000, as compared with $6,703,000 last week and $2,480,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded.

STOCKS

Local Stocks in August

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange in August, 1934, with net changes as compared with the closing sales of the previous month:

1934. High.	Low.	Stocks. Div. rate.	Shares.	High.	Low.	Last.	Change.
22½	18	Allegheny Steel 15c	145	19	19	19	+1
9½	7	Am F Grow pfd	110	8¼	7	7	—2
15¼	11	Am Window Glass pfd	125	13	13	13	0
3⅝	2	Arkansas Gas pfd	100	2	2	2	— ½
26⅜	14	Armstrong Ck 12½c a	640	19½	16	19½	+1
16½	7⅜	Blaw-Knox a	1471	8⅜	7⅜	7⅞	— ⅛
3	1	Carnegie Metals a	4950	1¼	1	1¼	+ ¼
12⅞	9	Cent Tube	102	10	9	9	—1
19	7¾	Col Gas & Elec a	2974	10⅜	8⅝	9½	+ ⅜
4	4	C McK & H	350	4	4	4	0
12	9⅞	Duff Norton	250	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
6¾	3⅞	D L Clark	100	4	4	4	— ⅛
18	9	Devonian Oil 60c e	720	11	10¼	10½	— ¼
4½	2½	Duquesne Brew	600	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅜
5¾	4⅜	Do Class A 50c a	600	4¾	4⅜	4¾	+ ¼
30	5	Follansbee Bros pfd r	20	6½	6½	6½	+ ½
2½	1¾	Fort Pitt Brew a	2225	2	1⅞	1⅞	0
2	1	McKinney Mfg	85	1	1	1	0
24	14⅜	Har-Walk $1 a	140	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	— ¼
85	65	Kopper G&C pfd $6	175	79	75	79	+4
8½	4⅜	Lone Star Gas a	7399	5¼	4¾	5⅛	+ ⅝
29½	17½	Mesta Mach $2 a	915	25	19	24⅝	+5½
1¾	1	Nat Fire Proof	150	1	1	1	— ⅛
4⅛	2	Do pfd	90	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
10	.05	Phoenix Oil	1000	.05	.05	.05	0
.07	.04	Do preferred	1700	.04	.04	.04	—.03
39	21½	Pitts Brew pfd	176	23	21½	21½	—4½
5½	2½	Pitts Forgings	460	3	2½	2½	— ½
57	39½	Pitts Pl Gl $1 ea	460	49	45	49	+4
11⅛	4¾	Pitts Screw&Bolt a	1570	7¼	5⅞	6⅜	+ ⅜
16¾	9	Plymouth Oil $1	200	9⅞	9½	9½	+ ½
1⅛	1	Pitts Oil & Gas	475	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	0
2⅜	1¼	Renner Company	8000	1⅝	1¼	1½	— ⅛
4	2	Pitts Steel Fdy	100	2½	2½	2½	—1½
.07	.03	San Toy Min	3000	.04	.04	.04	+.01
4⅞	1¼	Shamrock O & G	260	2	2	2	— ¼
18½	9	Stan Steel Spg	10	13	13	13	0
25½	16	Unit Eng & Fdy $1 a	361	22	20⅛	22	+1
4	2	United States Glass	66	2	2	2	—1
20	15½	Vanad Alloy Stl $2	254	19	18½	19	—1
1½	.90	Victor Brew 5c a	7685	1¼	1	1	0
7	3⅞	Western Pb Sv a	1747	4½	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
35⅝	15¾	West A B 50c a	1309	19⅜	16⅞	18⅛	+ ¾
47	28	West El & Mfg a	1389	34½	29	32¼	+2½
			54,658				
		Bonds—					
102	91	Pitts Brew 6s	$2000	101	101	101	—1
83	83	W Penn Trac 5s	1000	83	83	83	0
			$3000				
		UNLISTED					
17⅝	10¼	Am Rad & S S a	728	14⅜	11	13⅛	+2⅜
28	14½	Am Roll Mill	100	18	18	18	+3¼
17⅝	10	Anaconda Copper a	722	13⅛	11	12⅜	+1½
10¾	4	Aviation Corp	20	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅜
4⅜	1⅝	Cities Service com a	209	2¼	1⅝	2⅛	0
3¼	1½	Comm & Southern a	520	1¾	1½	1¾	— ⅛
5⅛	2⅜	Curtis-Wright a	878	3⅛	2⅝	2¾	0
22¾	16½	Continental Oil	90	17¾	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
25⅛	17	General Electric 60c a	804	20	17¾	19	+1
42⅛	24⅝	General Motors $1 ea	3306	31⅝	25⅝	29½	+ ⅜
76¾	51	Gulf Oil	300	58	58	58	+6
75	64	Lone Star Gas conv 6%	81	65¼	64	64	—1
78	75	Lone Star Gas 6½% pf	40	78	78	78	+2
6⅝	2¾	Packard Motor Car a	1118	4	2⅞	3⅞	+ ⅞
39	21⅜	Penna R R $1 a	2118	25⅝	21⅜	23⅞	— ⅛
9¼	4⅜	Radio Corp a	1555	6	5	5⅝	+ ¾
25¾	11	Repub Iron & Steel a	1248	15¾	12	13⅝	+ ⅞
19⅞	13	Socony-Vacuum 60c a	382	15⅜	13¼	14⅝	+ ⅝
50⅛	40⅞	Stan Oil N J $1 a	752	45⅛	42½	44⅜	+2⅞
26⅜	13¾	United Aircraft a	451	16½	14¾	15⅝	+1
9	3⅝	United Corp a	731	4⅜	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
59¾	32⅛	United States Steel a	2342	36⅛	32⅛	33⅞	— ½
8⅛	3	Warner Bros a	450	4⅞	3½	4½	+ ⅞
			18,945				

a Total includes odd lots. e And Extras. r Receivership.

U. S. FINANCING AVOIDS TEST OF MARKET

By M. L. RAMSAY
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The government's critical September 15 financing was limited last night to a maximum of 1,770 million dollars and to a direct exchange of new securities for outstanding issues.

This decision, announced by Secretary Morgenthau, shaped a conservative financial course for the government and avoided a full test at this time of the uncertain market for government securities.

Terms of the exchange offer will be announced September 10. That late date was taken to point to a short-term issue rather than one for a long period of years.

President Roosevelt was understood to have charted this course with Morgenthau yesterday at the President's summer home at Hyde Park, N. Y.

With Undersecretary Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, General Counsel Herman Oliphant and Dr. Jacob Viner, Treasury "brain trust" adviser, Morgenthau canvassed the financing plans and the financial outlook generally with the President.

EXCHANGE OFFERED

Thereafter, and after many delays while its announcement was phrased or approved, the Treasury issued an eight-line statement forecasting the announcement of September 10 and adding:

"The announcement will be confined to an exchange offering open to the holders of the certificates of indebtedness maturing September 15 and the Fourth Liberty Loan 4¼ per cent bonds of 1933-38, called for redemption on October 15."

The certificates amount to $524,000,000 and the Liberties to 1,246 million dollars.

To make this plan effective the Treasury must pay off in cash those holders of the $524,000,000 of certificates who fail to respond to an exchange offer. Liberty bond holders who fail to exchange can be given another chance to exchange in October, with the Treasury redeeming the bonds still unexchanged either out of its cash balance or through new borrowing at that time.

LARGE CASH BALANCE

To pay off, Morgenthau has a cash balance of 1,300 million dollars, not counting the 812 million of gold "profit" which is in his general fund.

New heavy Treasury borrowing, to meet the deficit of $439,000,000 since the start of the fiscal year, thus will be shunned altogether in September.

Morgenthau's announcement tonight was considered intended to serve three main purposes:

1—To put an end to wide-ranging speculation about the government's intentions by letting the financial community know, in general, what to expect.

2—To squelch talk of a fresh orgy of spending out of newly borrowed money.

3—To spike reports that the Treasury, by withholding security offerings altogether and drawing upon its gold "profit" and its cash to pay its debts, would attempt to pump a great quantity of new money into circulation to support a fall business boom.

BISHOP WILLS OVER MILLION

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Five religious and educational institutions ultimately will receive a million dollars from the estate of John William Hamilton, retired Methodist bishop who died on July 24 in Boston, under the will filed for probate in the District Supreme Court here.

The bishop left personal property valued at $268,000 and much real estate of undetermined value.

The bishop's son and daughter, Gordon Battelle Hamilton, of San Francisco, and Helene Hamilton Stafford, of Seattle, inherit the bulk of the estate. After their death the trustees will allow sufficient money to accumulate so that eventually under perpetual trusts the following gifts may be made:

To American University, for a divinity school, $250,000; Methodist Historical Society of Boston, $150,000 for founding of a historical building; Mt. Union College, Alliance, O., $200,000 for founding a school of sciences; the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, for founding of a school for bible study, $200,000; College of the Pacific, at Stockton, Cal., $200,000 for founding a school of law.

RAINBOW YACHT DEFENDER

International News Service.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 1.—Rainbow, belonging to the syndicate of 17 millionaires, has been selected to defend the America's Cup against the fifteenth and latest challenger, T. O. M. Sopwith's blue-hulled Endeavour.

The announcement came from George A. Cormack, secretary of the New York Yacht Club, last night, when the steam yacht Corsair, belonging to J. P. Morgan and carrying the America's Cup committee aboard, returned from the final race of the trial series, in which Rainbow edged out Yankee by a margin of a solitary second in the closest race witnessed in many a year.

Regardless of the narrowness of the margin between the winner and loser in yesteday's contest, Rainbow won four races in a row and that swayed the committee in its selection.

Death Car Driver Given 18 Months

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Everett Jones, 23, of Scenery Hill, was sentenced to 18 months in the county jail after pleading guilty to an involuntary manslaughter charge arising from the death of Samuel Wherry, 67, of Scenery Hill, as he was struck by Jones' automobile.

August Turnover Smallest in 10 Years

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(INS.)—Transactions on the New York Stock Exchange in stocks during August totaled 16,690,472 shares, a daily average of 618,165 shares, a compilation disclosed today. This was the smallest August trading since 1923, when 13,244,300 shares sold, and also the smallest for any one month since May, 1924, when 13,875,900 shares were sold.

The market lived up to the usual August precedent of advancing prices, with the Dow-Jones Industrials recording a net gain of 4.81 points, the rails moving up 1.49 points and the utilities showing a gain of 0.56 points.

Nation's Bank Clearings

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Bank clearings have suffered a slight setback, but the decline continues almost entirely at New York City. The total this week for all leading cities in the United States, as reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was $3,643,621,000, against $3,912,303,000 for the same week of last year, a loss of 7 per cent. This contrasts with a gain of .9 per cent in the previous week. At New York City, clearings were $2,273,229,000, a reduction of 16.6 per cent, while the aggregate for centers outside of New York of $1,370,392,000 was 15.4 per cent higher.

A number of the western and southern cities continue to show a substantial gain over last year. At some of these points, the increase reflects the curtailed banking operations prevailing at that time. A decrease again appears at Boston. In large part, the reduction at New York City measures the curtailment in financial dealings so prominent in the operations there; also to a lesser degree in Boston.

The notable gains this week were at Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Omaha, Baltimore, Atlanta, Richmond, New Orleans, Louisville, Dallas, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. This week's clearings fell below those of the preceding week by $547,078,000, whereas last year, for the same two weeks, the reduction was $240,466,000.

Last week the decrease from the week before was $50,733,000, against a decline of $355,261,000 in the preceding year. Clearings in the last week of August may be expected to show a smaller total.

Figures at leading centers showing increases and decreases as compared with those of last year, are printed herewith; also, daily bank clearings each month for the year to date:

	Week Aug. 29, 1934.	Per Cent.
Boston	$146,711,000	— 7.0
Philadelphia	234,000,000	+12.0
Baltimore	40,502,000	+18.0
Pittsburgh	75,572,000	+ 4.8
Buffalo	21,500,000	+ 8.0
Chicago	201,100,000	+20.2
Detroit	64,179,000	+35.2
Cleveland	52,189,000	+ 0.3
Cincinnati	49,392,000	+60.4
St. Louis	85,500,000	+ 4.5
Kansas City	73,474,000	+44.8
Omaha	23,651,000	+33.8
Minneapolis	56,150,000	+14.9
Richmond	29,874,000	+14.4
Atlanta	31,300,000	+13.8
Louisville	18,714,000	+17.1
New Orleans	19,322,000	+22.2
Dallas	39,158,000	+27.5
San Francisco	105,000,000	+21.5
Portland	19,789,000	+28.0
Seattle	23,315,000	+39.8
Total	$1,370,392,000	+15.4
New York	2,273,229,000	—16.6
Total all	$3,643,621,000	— 7.0
Average daily:		
August to date	$875,181,000	— 1.4
July	795,762,000	—13.4
Second quarter	848,055,000	+18.0
First quarter	799,119,000	+17.4

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Total bonds sales today, $2,441,000; previous day, $12,814,000; week ago, $6,589,000; year ago, holiday; two years ago, $6,668,000; January 1 to date, $2,648,320,000; year ago, $2,328,219,000; two years ago, $2,150,815,000.

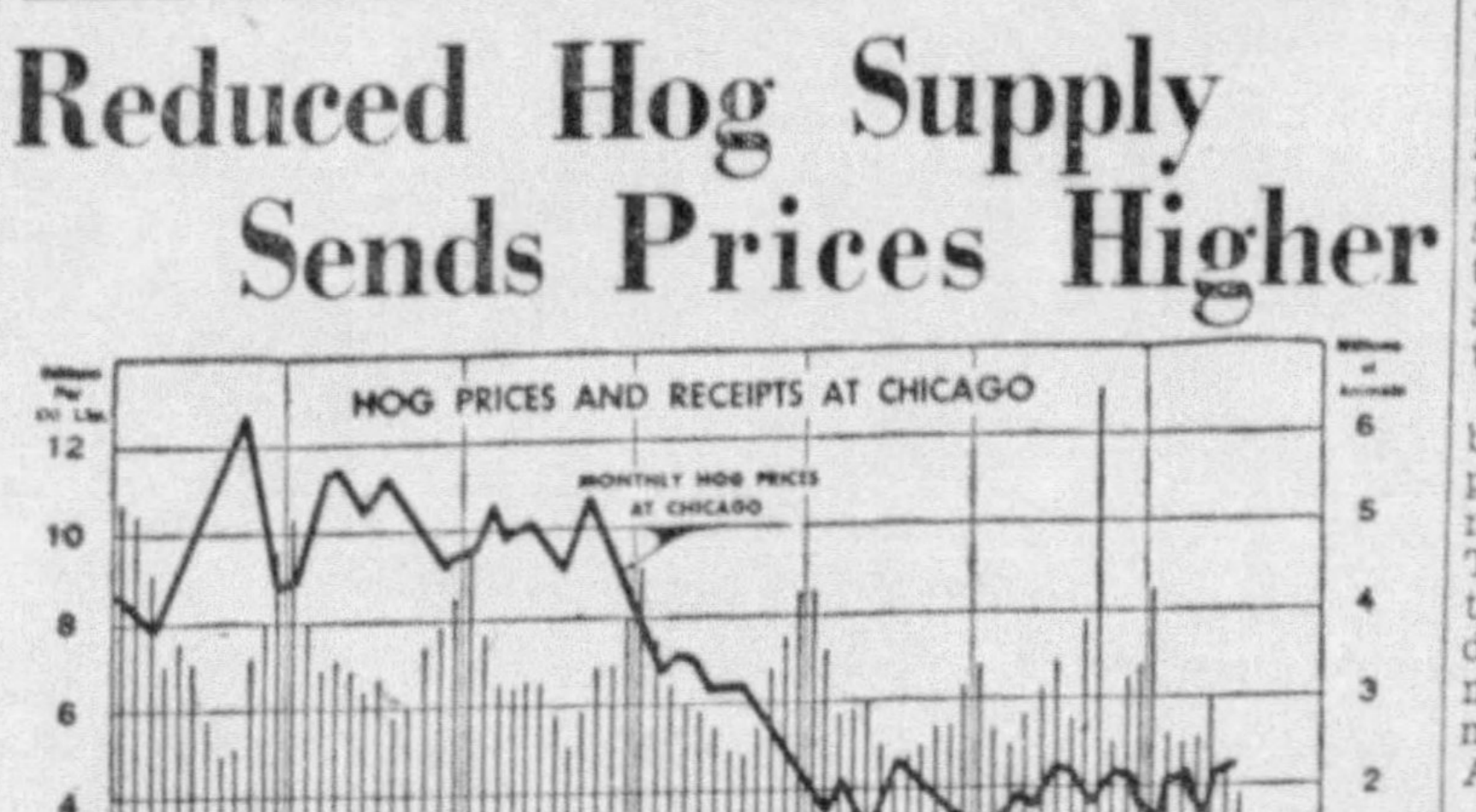
Spanish Grandees Lose Huge Estates

LONDON. — (INS.)—Since the Spanish land reform law came into effect in September, 1932, a total of 213,637 acres of land has been seized from grandees, nobles and others and let by the Land Reform Institute to 8,916 peasants, Reuter wires from Madrid. Grandees have lost in most cases without any compensation, estates accounting for 183,121 acres of the total and this land has provided holdings for 7,272 peasants. Most of the land confiscated lies in the rich agricultural provinces of the south.

Business Decline Closes Five Mines

A decline in the steel business was given as the reason for the closing of five "captive" coal mines in Fayette and Greene counties. About 2,400 men were thrown out of employment.

Reduced Hog Supply Sends Prices Higher



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE

It is quite certain now that the drought will have a serious effect both upon the supply and the price of hogs during the coming year. Long before the drought commenced its ravages the AAA purchased and slaughtered approximately six million pigs in an effort to reduce a redundant porcine population. The effect of this on future hog supplies would normally have been somewhat doubtful since the amount of pork which the market receives depends to a large extent upon the corn crop and corn prices.

A smaller number of pigs for the time being would simply have meant the breeding of more sows and the feeding of hogs to greater weight. However, this reduction was followed immediately by a spell of unprecedentedly dry weather which has made serious inroads upon the supply of corn.

Roughly speaking, and taking into account the estimated corn crop of this year, as well as the carry-over from last year, American farmers will have two bushels of corn to feed where they had three last year. This will increase the price received by the farmer for his hogs. If the market pressure is transferred from the supply to the demand side, it increases the probability that the processing tax, now amounting to $2.25 a hundred pounds, will be passed on to the cousumer.

This matter of tax incidence has been the subject of considerable controversy and ill feeling between the farmers and the AAA on the one hand, and the packers on the other. The latter have maintained with considerable logic that the processing tax, instead of being paid by the consumer is actually paid by the producers, since the value of hogs drops by an amount approximately equal to the tax. Although the demonstration of this proposition is difficult, the packers have been able to present considerable evidence in its favor.

The leaner hogs are a boon, because the lean cuts are in demand in the domestic market whereas the fat in the form of bacon and lard has found outlet largely abroad in the past. Since this outlet at the present time is suffering from adverse tariffs and reduced foreign buying power, it is perhaps just as well to have this kind of pork product diminish.

STEEL ORDERS CONTINUE TO LAG

By R. E. V. LUTY

Production of steel ingots this week may be estimated at 19 per cent of capacity, against 21 per cent last week and 28 per cent in the third and fourth weeks of July, the high level since June.

A second expectation of the trade has been disappointed in the last week or two. The first divergence was when production turned downward after the fourth week in July, for the generally entertained expectation at the end of June was that by that time the influence of depletion of stocks of at least some consumers who had stocked in May and June would begin to be felt. When an upturn failed to develop it was regarded as reasonably certain that late in August there would be improvement, partly by depletion of stocks and partly as the beginning of seasonal improvement.

For four months there has n been even an approximate mea ure of the rate of steel consum tion, as the usual measure, pr duction, has been lacking, becau first there was stocking of ur known extent and then liquidatio of unknown extent. In the la three weeks there have been sig of stocks of some buyers havir grown ragged but the fresh buyir induced has amounted to little aggregate tonnage.

In the circumstances the ste trade is unable to attempt predict ing by observing its own circum stances and depends rather upc more general indexes of busine activity, from which it can ma no favorable deductions.

FALL TREND VAGUE

While seasonal improvement autumn is frequently mentio as a regular thing, the rule h not always worked in steel. Th was 1926, with June and July trifle low, August bringing a ga and only one subsequent month the year above August. In 19 there was a sharp dip to July a then no recovery at all. Neve theless some seasonal improv ment is expected.

The trade has no means of est mating stocks now in buye hands, and that holds good eve of wire products although wi products are carried chiefly b jobbers. All that can be said that the stocks will be exhaust some time. As to consumption, is believed there has been a d crease, not large, in August compared with July.

The chief part of the decline steel production in the last weeks is attributable to com tion of nearly all railroad bu ness. Rolling of rails ended recently and deliveries of track fastenings are virtually completed, but Chicago reports receipts of 5,000 tons of new business in track fastenings.

AUTOMOTIVE OUTLOOK

The steel trade has strong suspicions that reports from Detroit as to the time of new models appearing are intended for consumption by the buying public. Some six or eight weeks ago the steel trade had information indicating that there would be orders for steel against new models in the latter part of August. Soon afterwards reports to the public were that the new models would be unusually late and the makers were going to concentrate on prolonging the sale of present models, but if such is the case the steel trade does not see why it is not getting some tonnage now against the current models. Detroit offices of steel companies expect orders against new models to begin coming in just after the middle of September, though at first only in a small way.

SCRAP DULL, LOWER

Tubular goods, particularly seamless, are making by far the best showing of any finished steel product, with the possible exception of tin plate. This is a reversal of the showing in more than two years of the depression and is due in large part to drilling being quite active, while there is a decidedly better demand for standard pipe. There was relatively little stocking in June, on account of the consignment system.

Heavy melting steel scrap has been marked down 50 cents on appraisal, there being no business to make the usual definite showing. The market is now called $10.50 to $11 a ton, delivered Pittsburgh district, or $3.50 decline from the market that prevailed from the middle of March until late in April.

NEW YORK LETS PIPE ORDERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—New York City has distributed orders for 3,465 tons of cement lined cast iron pipe up to 20 inches in size and fittings. The United States Pipe and Foundry Company obtained 1,675 tons, R. D. Wood & Co., 1,215 tons, and the Donaldson Iron Works, 575 tons. The United States Pipe and Foundry Company also has taken orders for 1,425 tons of four to 16-inch pipe from Chicago, 180 tons of six-inch from Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, 105 tons of eight-inch from Eureka, Cal., and 10,000 feet of 14-inch from Huron, S. D. The Glamorgan Pipe and Foundry Company secured a contract for 800 tons of four to 16-inch from Chicago and Warren Foundry and Pipe Company took 400 tons of six-inch from Stowe, Vt.

DIED

FLAVIN—At St. Francis Hospital, Saturday, September 1, 1934, at 8 a. m., MARY FLAVIN, sister of Mrs. Catherine O'Connor, Mrs. Michael O'Brien, Mrs. John Enright. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. John Enright, 4200 Geneva street. Notice of time later.

METHODIST BOY DARES RED TAG

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Standing in the pulpit of the large First Methodist Episcopal Church in wealthy Evanston, youthful Al Hamilton, of Pasadena, Cal., urged several hundred other Methodist young folks to admit to the charge of "red" if such an adjective is applied to them in their efforts to "better the world."

Hamilton, who was expelled last year from the University of California at Los Angeles for his refusal to participate in compulsory military training, said:

"We, as youths, have got the job to do something about bettering existing social and economic conditions.

"And if we do we shall be called 'reds' and 'radicals.'"

He spoke before the National Council of Methodist Youth, which has drawn 900 delegates from all sections of the country. He declared:

"Because I am a youth, a Methodist and, above all, an American, I have refused to take military training. I cannot see the principles of war as tying in with the teaching of Jesus."

1 DEAD, 35 HURT IN TRAIN CRASH

International News Service.

CRUGERS, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Police and New York Central Railroad detectives today were investigating the crash of two crack trains here late last night which resulted in the death of one person and injuries to 35 others.

The Montrealer, fast New York to Montreal express, crashed into the rear of a train bound for Lake Placid directly in front of the station shortly before midnight.

James J. Tracy, of Brooklyn, a brakeman, was killed while riding on the rear platform of the Lake Placid train.

Many of the passengers in the sleeping cars of the two trains were thrown from their berths and cut and bruised. Most of their injuries resulted from flying glass from broken windows.

Michael Cummings, engineer of the second train, received only bruises from the crash, it was reported, although his engine was derailed in the impact.

The collision held up traffic for more than two hours on the main line of the New York Central.

HITLER FLOWER SHOWER TABOO

International News Service.

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—Every precaution to guard Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler from annoyance and from interruption of his work will be taken when he goes to Nuremberg for his speech at the Nazi party conference, according to orders issued today by the chancellery. The orders provide that:

No one will be allowed to throw flowers at Hitler's car.

No one will be permitted to ask for his autograph.

All cordons to keep back crowds along the streets must be carefully kept to prevent anyone, especially children, from being injured in the crowds or pushed under The Leader's automobile.

Around the Reichsfuehrer's headquarters a zone of quiet must be maintained so that his work and his rest shall not be disturbed.

Dragged 50 Feet On Motorcycle

Oliver Riesmeyer, 38, of 271 Dunseith street, suffered lacerations and bruises when he was struck by a motorcycle and carried on its handlebars 50 feet late yesterday, police reported.

Riesmeyer was talking with two men at Center avenue and Junilla street when the motorcycle, out of control, struck him, police said. The operator, Jesse Salter, 20, of 837 Forest avenue, West Homestead, was charged with reckless driving.

Edward Flanigan, 8, of 5121 Cypress street, suffered a possible fracture of the leg when he was struck by an automobile while roller skating near his home last night, according to police. He was treated at West Penn Hospital.

OBITUARY

Michael Dailey.

Michael Dailey, 72, merchant tailor of Bellevue died yesterday at his home, 1003 California avenue, Bellevue. Funeral services will be held at the home at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow, with burial in Uniondale Cemetery at 2 p. m. Monday.

Mr. Dailey was born in Ireland and came to the United States at the age of 16. He started in the tailoring business in Pittsburgh soon after, and remained here until 16 years ago, when he went to Bellevue. He was a member of McKinley Lodge No. 318, F. & A. M; the Scottish Rite and the Commandery.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Albert S. Dailey, of Bellevue, a brother and a sister.

George A. McClure.

Funeral services for George A. McClure were held at his home, 119 West Hutchison avenue, Edgewood, today. He died Wednesday. He leaves his wife Mary Taylor McClure; a daughter, Mrs. Walter Roup, and two sons, Craig and Raymond T. McClure.

John T. Scannell.

Requiem high mass for John T. Scannell, of 4911 Second avenue, Hazelwood, will be celebrated in St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m. Monday. He died Thursday. He leaves his wife, a son, William, and a daughter.

Coo Defense Attacks Her Statements

MRS. EVA COO

Held Illegally When They Were Made, Lawyers Argue

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Questions of whether Mrs. Eva Coo was held for an illegally long period before she made two statements in connection with the alleged insurance murder of her handyman, Harry Wright, and whether, in consequence those statements are admissible in her murder trial, have been raised in briefs filed with Supreme Court Justice Riley H. Heath, presiding at the trial, by her counsel.

Justice Heath, whose illness with influenza brought a halt in the trial until Monday, was expected to rule on the questions before the defense takes up presentation of its case.

James J. Bayard, Jr., and Everett Holmes, of defense counsel, argue in their briefs that District Attorney Donald H. Grant "willfully and neglectfully" delayed taking Mrs. Coo before a magistrate for examination for more than 36 hours, and that this is a misdemeanor under the penal laws.

Any statements resulting under these circumstances, the briefs argue, are not admissible in a court of law.

State to Check Hog Smuggling

The Bureau of Animal Industry, State Department of Agriculture, today announced a campaign to prevent smuggling of unvaccinated hogs from Ohio into Pennsylvania. All hogs being brought across the border will be checked by inspectors, it was announced.

Charge Man With Stuffing Coin Slots

Arrested in the Baltimore and Ohio Station last night, where he was alleged to have stuffed the coin return slots in telephone pay stations to collect coin refunds, Arthur Minor, 36, of New York, was to be arraigned in Central Police Court today.

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICES

JOHN K. BENN, Attorney-at-Law, 706 Law & Finance Building. In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania. No. 216 April Term, 1934. In divorce. To Maud Randolph Patrick, respondent: Take notice that the undersigned has been appointed master to take testimony in the case of Willard R. Patrick against you in divorce a vinculo matrimonii, on September 28, 1934, at 10 o'clock a. m., eastern standard time, in the rooms of the Allegheny County Bar Association, City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., when and where you may attend.
PHILIP SIDRANSKY, Master.

BRYAN C. S. ELLIOTT, Attorney, 546 Union Trust Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Jennie Lewis Richards, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to John Ruskin Richards, Executor, 185 Longvue drive, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

FRANK F. CANUTI, Attorney, 29 St. Nicholas Bldg. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Luigi Marconi or Luigi Moriconi, deceased, late of Pitcairn, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Frank F. Canuti, Administrator, 29 St. Nicholas Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

THOMAS E. FINLEY, Attorney, 909 Berger Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Samuel Fry, deceased, late of Wilkinsburg, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to George B. Shields, Executor, 908 Ramsey ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

HERBERT PATTERSON, Attorney, 801 Berger Bldg. Notice that ancillary letters of administration on the estate of Jane Reed (formerly Jane S. Markell), deceased, late of Cleveland, O., having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Roberta C. Markell, ancillary administratrix, 720 Wallace avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

GALEN C. HARTMAN, attorney, 1418 Farmers Bank Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Keturah Elizabeth Horn, deceased, late of Wilkinsburg, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Kate Arabella Horn, executrix, 7212 Thomas boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WENDT & GRAVER, Attorneys, 511 Union Trust Bldg.—Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of W. O. Rumbaugh or Willard O. Rumbaugh, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Charles Dunbar, executor, 516 Federal street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

"Just the Results You Need"

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GRANT 5400
"As Easy As Sending a Telegram."

Local WANT AD Rates: [illegible]

DEATH NOTICES: [illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED: [illegible]

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS: [illegible]

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS: [illegible]

BOX NUMBER REPLIES: [illegible]

ORDERING YOUR WANT AD: [illegible]

SPECIAL PERSONAL SERVICE: If you have some special need for which you require personal contact or copy at your home or office, just call the Classified Advertising Manager and ask to have representative call. No extra charge.

CONTRACT RATES: The Sun-Telegraph will submit to any professional advertiser special schedule of rates on yearly basis.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT RATES AND SERVICE
—WRITE OR PHONE—
Classified Advertising Manager
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Memory Test

(Answers to yesterday's Sports Memory Test Questions follow:)

1—K. M. Landis has been high commissioner of baseball since 1921.

2—Pittsburgh entered the National League in 1887.

3—Babe Ruth set his record of 60 home runs in a season in 1927.

4—The Pacific Coast Conference was organized in 1916.

5—Jim Thorpe scored 198 points for his best football mark in a season at Carlisle in 1912.

(See today's questions in Sports Section.)

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICES

DAVID B. FAWCETT, Attorney at Law, 71 St. Nicholas Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Notice is hereby given of intention to apply on Wednesday, the 5th day of September, 1934, to the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, Pa., at No. 2409 October Term, 1934, for an amendment to the charter of Lithuanian Citizens Beneficial Association, a non-profit corporation, having its registered office at No. 416 Penn avenue, Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, under the provisions of Non-profit Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933. The nature and character of the proposed amendment are as follows: That Article 2 and Article 10 of the Articles of Incorporation be amended to read:
"2nd. The purpose for which the Association is formed is to maintain a society for beneficial and protective purposes to its members from funds collected therein; and to promote the social and civic welfare of its members; and to maintain a club for social enjoyment and entertainment of its members."
"10th. No intoxicating liquors shall be sold or dispensed by the Association on its premises, except after full and complete compliance with the liquor laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the Constitution of the United States, and any other law or laws, local, state or national, regulating and controlling the sale and distribution of such intoxicating liquors."
Said Articles of Amendment are now on file in the office of the Prothonotary of Allegheny County, at Pittsburgh, Pa.
DAVID B. FAWCETT, Esq., Solicitor.

BARNEY PHILLIPS, Attorney at Law, 614 Bakewell Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Notice is hereby given of intention to file Articles of Incorporation with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, on the 5th day of September, 1934, by M. E. Duffy, Harry Haas and Barney Phillips for a Certificate of Incorporation of a proposed business corporation to be organized under the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933, said corporation to be named Garden Catering Company, Inc. The purpose or purposes for which it is organized are for the purpose of operating restaurants and catering, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly.
BARNEY PHILLIPS, Solicitor.

MATTHEW H. CRAWFORD, Attorney, 1405 Commonwealth Bldg. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Melon Rachel Stewart, deceased, late of McDonald, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Howard Stewart, administrator, McDonald, Pa.

STRASSBURGER & M'KENNA, attorneys, 2503 Grant Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Rudolph J. Henne, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Margaret A. Henne, executrix, 605 North Beatty street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ALEXANDER C. TENER, Attorney, 1405 Union National Bank Bldg.—Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Dorothy Walker Fleming, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to William J. Fleming, administrator, 5558 Bartlett street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

H. D. MONTGOMERY, Attorney, 1903 Law & Finance Bldg.—Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of W. C. Murray or William Christian Murray, deceased, late of Dormont, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Pearl Stoner Murray, 3267 Latonia avenue, Dormont, Pa., James C. Murray, 310 Maple avenue, Edgewood, Pa., executors.

Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Bernard Canil, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Allegheny Trust Company, 415-415 Federal street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

TO JOE JOHNSON, Respondent: Take notice that the case of Martha Knox Johnson against you for divorce A V M, at No. 3788 January Term, 1934, Common Pleas Court, Allegheny County, Pa., will be tried at the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., when called or as soon as is convenient to said court. Wayne Theophilus, Attorney for Libellant, 519 Smithfield street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

LOUIS J. GROUDINE, Attorney, 1206 Plaza Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Mary Fischer, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Commonwealth Trust Company, Executor, 312 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FRANK R. S. KAPLAN, Attorney, 424 Frick Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Max Mervis, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Minnie Mervis, Executrix, 5604 Forbes street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICES 3

[illegible]

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES 1

BANKERT—[illegible]

DAILEY—Friday, August 31, 1934, at 2:15 a. m., MICHAEL, [illegible]

DAVIS—On Friday, August 31, 1934, [illegible]

DEAN—Friday, August 31, 1934, [illegible] JAMES C. A. DEAN, [illegible]

DOEHLER—Friday, August 31, 1934, [illegible] MATHILDA, [illegible]

DUFF—Friday, August 31, 1934, at 12:40 [illegible] JULIA DUFF, [illegible]

FORSYTHE—Friday, August 31, 1934, [illegible] FRANK FORSYTHE [illegible]

HAUSEN—Thursday, August 30, 1934, [illegible] ELIZABETH [illegible]

KRUTH—Friday, at 3:40 p. m., EDWARD [illegible]

LAUCK—Suddenly, at Middletown, N. Y., Friday, August 31, 1934, at 3:45 p. m., Dr. WILLIAM JOHNSTON LAUCK, husband of Alice Dennis Lauck and son of Mrs. George N. Lauck. Services at his late residence, 2141 Perrysville Avenue, North Side, Monday at 8 p. m. Interment private Tuesday morning.

O'ROURKE-BURNS—Thursday, August 30, 1934, Mrs. CATHERINE BURNS O'ROURKE. Funeral Monday morning from H. B. Devlin's funeral home, 925 Western avenue, North Side. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock.

NEWMEYER-POTH—Friday, August 31, 1934, at 2 p. m., IDA E. NEWMEYER, widow of Frank Poth, mother of Charles Poth, at her home, 2325 Bodemia avenue, Beechview. Funeral Monday, September 3, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

REICHARD—Friday morning, August 31, 1934, at 3:20 o'clock, ALICE HEILE, wife of John M. Reichard. Services at her residence, 1304 Milton avenue, Regent Square, Swissvale, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

URSCHLER—Thursday, August 30, 1934, JOSEPHINE, beloved wife of John Urschler, and mother of John, Gus, Frank, Edward, Elmer and Edmund Urschler, aged 59 years. Funeral on Monday from her late home, 2151 Rockledge street, North Side. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Ambrose's Church at 10 a. m. Christian Mothers, W. B. U. No. 2 and friends invited.

WEBER—Friday, August 31, 1934, at 7:38 p. m., SIMON WEBER, husband of Margaret Weber (nee Meyer), aged 72 years, at the family home, 136 Madeline street, Carrick. Survived by his widow and eight sons, Charles G., Oscar G., Edward E., Walter H., William J., Clarence J., Arthur G. and Milton G. Weber; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of S. S. Bavarian Beneficial Society, Fraternal Aid Union and Wittelsbacher Section No. 1 invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

WITTSCHE—Thursday, August 30, 1934, at 10:10 p. m., FREDERICK WITTSCHE, beloved husband of Jennie Wittsche (nee Kimmel), at his home, 1409 Alton street, Beechview. Services Monday, September 3, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Knights Templar services by Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1 Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

IN MEMORIAM 4

In loving memory of Peter A. Statti, who departed this life September 1, 1933, one year ago.
There is a link life cannot sever,
Love and remembrance last forever.
Sadly missed by wife and family.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 6

FUNERALS COMPLETE FROM $100 UP
Grime & Blair
4112 Main St. Schenley 8000.

ARTHUR A. SHAW — Efficient day and night service. Hancock extension. Vandergrift 359.

CEMETERIES AND MAUSOLEUMS 7

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 5847.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Entombment space available. AT 5639

MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS 8

MEMORIAL GRAVE MARKERS—Only $5; everlasting in quality, made of solid cast aluminum; free lettering of name, date of birth and death; also inscription, also emblem of fraternal or religious order; easily installed. Write for illustrated folder to David Weiner, 1306 Everett st., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Agents wanted.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS 9

REVELATION CHURCH, 114 Federal st., 3-8. Rev. Figel, Mrs. Hessom, Mrs. Miller.

PUBLIC NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU
If you have found something and you do not see it advertised above, call Miss June, at Grant 5400. Miss June has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the last 60 days. If you have lost something of value let Miss June assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.
CALL GRANT 5400

BROWN rough leather brief case with paper, reward. Call Mr. Davis, Grant 2787.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22.
Glasses, Homewood.
Purse, route 64.
Man's wallet, route 88.
Small purse, route 22-85.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 23.
Necktie clasp, Homewood.
Black purse, route 64.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 24.
Purse, route 28.
Purse, route 22-85.
Purse, route 60.
Purse, route 22-85.
Purse, route 22.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 25.
Purse, route 91.
Money, route 91.
Glasses, route 73.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 26.
Wrist watch, route 56.
Purse, route Washington Interurban.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 28.
Pair glasses, route 22.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29.
Purse, route 98.
Money, route 10.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

PUBLIC NOTICES

BUSINESS PERSONALS 12

HAY FEVER ASTHMA

[illegible]

Cash $35—For Gold

[illegible] 204 CLARK BLDG. AT 4040

DR. LORENZ

[illegible]

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 15

[illegible]

PUBLIC NOTICES

BUSINESS SERVICES 25

Autos For Rent

[illegible]

Blinds

[illegible]

Detectives

[illegible]

Dressmaking

[illegible]

Fur Cleaning, Repairing

[illegible]

Painting—Repairs

[illegible]

Rug Cleaning, Repairing

[illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

MOVING, TRANSFER, STORAGE 26

[illegible]

(Unlicensed by P. S. C.)

[illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY MEN 30

[illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY WOMEN 31

[illegible]

ELOCUTION, PIANO, 25c
Class lessons, private lessons later.
Radio Opportunity. MO 7193.

[illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY COUPLES 32

[illegible]

DAY WORK WANTED 33

General

[illegible]

FREDDY ROSE, 50c
Jazz piano, 10 easy lessons. Cedar 2281.

SLIP COVER SETS, $3.95
DAVENPORT AND 2 CHAIRS, INCLUDING MATERIAL AND MAKING. CHURCHILL 3225.

PIANO JAZZ 50c
Taught in few easy lessons. Montrose 7193.

[illegible]

Painting—Paperhanging

[illegible]

STRANGERS in town will buy this paper to find a boarding place. Now is the best time to list them in the Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MALE 38

[illegible]

REPRESENTATIVE wanted for Pittsburgh and surrounding territory. Car essential. Entirely new but proven product in general demand. No house-to-house canvassing. This is an excellent proposition in virgin field. No investment required. Address Box R 215, Sun-Telegraph.

[illegible]

EMPLOYMENT PREPARATION 40

Male

[illegible]

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT 45

City and Suburbs

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ROOMS FOR RENT

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APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 55

City and Suburbs

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BEACON APARTMENT HOTEL

[illegible]

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 56

East End

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT.

[illegible]

ROYAL YORKE

[illegible]

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 57

South Hills

[illegible]

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 58

North Side

[illegible]

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 59

City and Suburbs

[illegible]

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 61

East End

[illegible]

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 62

South Hills

[illegible]

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 64

City and Suburbs

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OFFICES, DESK ROOMS FOR RENT 69

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BUSINESS PROPERTIES TO RENT 69

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LOFTS, WAREHOUSES TO RENT 70

12,000 SQUARE feet warehouse floor space for rent. Hadley Bros. FA 6104.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

HOUSES FOR SALE 87

North Side

[illegible]

HOUSES FOR SALE 91

Crafton, Ingram, Vicinity

[illegible]

HOUSES FOR SALE 98

Knoxville, Carrick

[illegible]

LOTS FOR SALE 100

REPOSSESSED LOTS

[illegible]

Wonderful Opportunity

[illegible]

FARMS AND ACREAGE—FOR SALE 106

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BUSINESSES FOR SALE

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125

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SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

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CLOTHING, FURS, APPAREL 130

STAG DRESS PANTS $1.95
STAG PANTS STORES
432 Market St.
6220 Frankstown Ave.

COAL AND FUEL 133

$3.65 Lump; $3.45 Egg Coal.
Black Diamond Coal Co.,
Atlantic 3414.

Lump $3.65, Thrift Lump $3.40

[illegible]

AIR AND WATER CRAFT 137

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BUICK

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1934 Chevrolet Demonstrators

[illegible]

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FORD [illegible]
Donaldson Motor Co.,

TRUCKS

[illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

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AUTOMOBILE LOANS 158

MONEY LOANED
ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
UNPAID BALANCES REFINANCED
Keystone Discount Co.
subsidiary of
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CORP.

CASH IN ½ HOUR
NO RED TAPE. NO CO-SIGNERS

MOTOR DISCOUNT CO.

NEED MONEY OR REFINANCING? NO TITLE NEEDED; NO INDORSERS.

[illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN 159

Furniture

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

[illegible]

HOUSEHOLD LOANS
OHIO FINANCE CO.
1301 CLARK BLDG. ATLANTIC 4865.

NATIONAL LOAN CO.
713 First National Bank Bldg. AT 2539.

Jewelry

[illegible]

Stocks and Securities

[illegible]

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS

Capt. Midnight

By LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

CHAPTER X

They sat to table. The board was decked with fine linen and crystal, with great silver goblets and huge decanters and excellent cutlery, brought from France. There were roast piglets and fat capons stuffed with chestnuts, brown and steaming in their gravy; sweet pastry, eggs cooked in the sugary syrup of the maple, and the wine of Burgundy and champagne ran freely.

They pursued the serious business of eating and drinking with loud talk and jests at this and that in Quebec.

"Damme!" said Guy de Lauzier. "And if they look hard enough they will see what they expect to see—a fleet, a dozen fleets, of English vessels. All things come to him who waits, they say. As if the English, even should they venture to attack us, would have a chance! Why, if the Greeks had had a fastness like Quebec instead of Thermopylae they could have taken time off for a bit of luncheon. Children could defend this stronghold against old England's best."

"But children aren't all fools," slyly said a young lieutenant of the guard, named Paulin, newly come from France.

"Nor can it be said that all in Quebec are fools," retorted de Lauzier, his eyes bright with wine. "Would you say that all who bear arms in the colony are fools?"

"Eh bien! No. I would not go quite so far—there is, for example, Capt. Midnight."

"Capt. Midnight!"

A hush that seemed to begin with young Paulin and Guy de Lauzier spread itself over the entire company seated around the great table of pinewood. Bigot, his goblet suspended midway between table and lip, stared at the pair of wranglers, and Simon Girard who had been trying hard with wine to forget that haunting name and the man who bore it, turned a face, white and haggard, towards them.

The Gargoyle Face

"A name we do not wish to hear," said Simon Girard harshly. "The name of a man who, as Laurent Lemoine de St. Hilaire, but who now skulks like the jackal of the night along the dark roads about Quebec—a thief, a footpad who dare not show his face among his fellows or—"

Laughter—low, chuckling, eerie; laughter that sent a shiver through every man about the board; laughter like laughter from the tomb.

"Up there!" someone whispered, and pointed to the shadowed balcony that ran along three sides of the room. "Up there——"

And out of the deeper shadow stepped that figure of darkness in cloak and tri-cornered hat and masque—all of darkness—Capt. Midnight.

And the masque for an instant was lifted—lifted to disclose a face of which the upper half was a gargoyle, a glittering object whirled from his right hand. Some muttered "Jesu!"—and some looked away. When these looked again, Capt. Midnight was gone—through a door to the outer balcony from the balcony to the back of the waiting barca. And they heard the faint thunder of hoofbeats and above it the wild, weird laughter.

Capt. Midnight had come and gone, and they might have thought him a spirit of the darkness—but quivering in the board, inch-deep, in front of Simon Girard there stuck a knife with, on its blade, a ruby that looked like a drop of blood. The guests vanished from the room.

Plot Captain's Death

Abruptly, with an oath, the intendant strode over to the table and jerked the embedded blade from its sheathing in the hard pine top. He held the thing in the flat of his hand, scowled at it, seemed to apostrophize it. Slowly he walked back to join Girard and, planting himself directly in front of the lawyer, looked at him with a gaze steady, disconcerting, contemptuous.

"It is more than time to act, Girard," he said. "It is your life, perhaps my own—or Capt. Midnight's. Have you thought of anything?"

"Nothing as yet, my lord."

"Bien! I have something. Wait."

Sharply Bigot stared up at the shadowed balcony as if he thought to find someone lurking there. Something had moved—ah, there is was—a curtain blowing in the wind.

"Let us go to your room, sire," suggested Girard. "I—I do not like it here. I am not a coward. I will fight if need arises, but this—this is like striking at thin air, at a phantom which, itself, can hit you hard, can deal out death to you. There is something diabolic about this man. Who, par exemple, would care to come to Beaumanoir and—

Obediently, and with patent relief, Simon Girard followed the intendant into the shuttered seclusion of his room.

"What is it, my lord?" demanded Girard uneasily.

"It is, as I have told you—our lives or his. That is what I am thinking of, and I am wondering, too, if you realize that at any cost—since our lives are precious to us—we must be rid of him once and for all."

"I do realize it to the full. And I will do anything—anything——"

Unfol s Plan

"Good!" You said a while back that you were not a coward. I think no man is a coward where his own life is at stake. There is a way we can rid ourselves of this man—provided, of course, that Yvonne Caron knows where he is or has a means of summoning him. Think you she has?"

"I do, indeed! From words that Paul has let drop, I father [illegible] she is quite a changed per[illegible]ince she met this man. I [illegible] not if she has really [illegible] identity—or what he [illegible] I can find that out. I am her lawyer, you see, and it is a simple matter to call upon her and by adroit questioning—well, we can often learn more from a person's silence than from their speech—especially if it be a woman one has to deal with."

"Aye," said the intendant. "All their speech says nothing. Bon! I shall take for granted that she has some communication with this man. What leads me to think so is this: I held some converse with Col. Menard. He told me that he had seen Yvonne Caron this afternoon at the Inn of the Fox, on the road to Sillery; that Mulsine d'Artois was with his party and she, after the catlike nature of her sisterhood, did go up to Yvonne to felicitate her upon her union with the outlaw and to Melusine she did speak of his being strong and honest, which she could not know if she had seen no more of him than the single glimpse she had the night they were wed. It may well be that the wedding was a lucky thing for us, my friend—and perhaps when she is a widow—but I wander from my carefully thought-out plan—ecoute!

Struck Money-Lender

"It seems she makes a little god of this weak-kneed milksop of a brother of hers and will go to any extreme to save his face. Now if it comes to the point where she can save his neck—ah, it is a priceless idea this of mine, good Simon, but it requires careful execution and to you alone can I intrust the essential details. Has Paul Caron some enemy, some rival——?"

"He has many," said Girard. "Here, for instance, is an enemy, for he sided with this accursed meddler, Martel—but there are others. For instance—"He stroked his chin thoughtfully—"ah, I have it—the money-lender, Moise Cordet, with whom he is in for more money that I care to think about. It is common knowledge that Paul once struck him with his whip and more than once threatened his life——"

"Excellent!" murmured Bigot. "The very man—the ideal one. You do not love him either, Simon—this Moise Cordet?"

"I could with relish send a bullet into his vulture's skull."

"Good! Good!" gleefully laughed Gigod. "That, my dear friend, is the very thing I have planned for you to do—put a bullet into his vulture's skull——"

"Do not fear, my friend, I am with you. Your own life will not be endangered. You see—Capt. Midnight will be the one who does this murder—Capt. Midnight."

"But you said that I——"

Certain to Quarrel

"To be sure! With a black mask and a cloak any man who chooses can become Capt. Midnight. Let me explain: We shall lure Caron to the house of Moise Cordet, which, fortunately, is on the outskirts of Quebec. We shall see that his going there is noticed.

"If he has been drinking, so much the better. No doubt he and the money-lender will quarrel when Paul finds it is a fool's errand he has come upon. Then, it is your task, Girard, to come in upon the quarrel, to side with Carson, to—"

"But is there no danger that—?"

"None! You know my power here. Cordet is a usuer and I despise him and would have him out of the way. And by the sacrifice of his miserable life we can save our own. Look you—Caron will be taken; he will put the blame on Capt. Midnight, but none will believe him, for the outlaw has no quarrel with the money-lender—none will believe him except his sister. Think you she will not purchase his life by leading us to the guilty man? It is well worth trying and there is no risk to you are me. What say you, Girard?"

"I am ready," said the lawyer boldly enough. "I care neither for Paul Caron nor for Moise Cordet. It is a clever scheme, my lord, and there seems small chance that it will miscarry. You may count on me to do my part."

(To Be Continued Monday.)

Synopsis

Yvonne Caron's dreams in the Governor's garden of old Quebec are interrupted by her brother, Paul. He tells her of the latest exploit of Capt. Midnight and of the arrival from France of Jean Pierre Martel, reputed to be the greatest lover and worst scoundrel in France. Yvonne pleads with Paul not to gamble with Simon Girard. Simon tells her of Paul's theft of government funds and promises protection if she will marry him. He leaves with a warning to "think well." Yvonne and Martel meet. Capt. Midnight visits Martel and tells him of rendezvous with death. Capt. Midnight stops Yvonne's marriage to Girard and weds her himself. Capt. Midnight, man Girard paid the Iroquis to kill, forced to wear mask to hide face disfigured in torture by Indians. Bigot tells him. Martel unmasks Girard as cheater during card game. Capt. Midnight visits Yvonne and kisses her. Yvonne learns husband's identity. Madman at windmill tells her of Capt. Midnight's hideous face. Martel saves Yvonne as horse runs away. Bigot and Girard plot against Capt. Midnight.

Now Go On

Junior Patrol Mail Box

What Would You Buy First If You Had $100?

That's this week's contest subject, fellows! And it gives us so many thoughts we don't know which one to write first.

But it's your letters we want first, fellows, and we want you to say what you would buy first with $100 if you had it to spend.

The contest doesn't close until next Thursday midnight, but you really don't have so much time after all. Better start writing now. Your letter might win one of the prizes, $2.50, first, $1.50 second, and $1 third.

You remember last week's contest about the best time to have a vacation. And how most of the letters told about summer being the best time.

Well now, here's a letter from Perry Miller, of R. D. 1, New Sheffield, Pa.

He says:

"I would rather have my vacation in the winter because I would like to go to my cabin and take my traps and trap during the winter.

"Last year I trapped but I didn't go to my cabin. I trapped in the woods near my house and would look at my traps after school.

"I may get a vacation in January but according to my schedule I will not get one until April. I am going to buy 50 new traps for this winter if I get my vacation in January. My scout troop will go on many hikes during the winter, too."

So it seems, fellows, that all the good times don't come in the summer after all. Perry must have a mighty good time in the winter, sounds like to us. Maybe in his next letter he will tell us about some of his adventures in the woods.

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed...

Date of Birth.........Address..........................

School...

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

Woman Working

Daily Short Short-Story

By MARGUERITE BEHRENDT

Mark Bogart with an angry clank laid the second fork on the table and then followed it to two spoons at each place. He tore the tie ribbon from his checked apron when he hung it on the rack. As he walked toward the living room his feet made a tapping sound that held a queer finality.

Before opening the door for Janet, however, he stopped long enough to run a 10-cent comb through his hair, hair that just recently had begun to thin rapidly at the temples.

She came in, a mirthless smile on her lips.

"Hard day?" he asked indifferently.

"Oh, no, not so bad. Mr. Evans left for about a week, so work'll be a little lighter for a while. Anything happen here?" She quickly bit her lips, wondering what on earth had made her ask that question.

His laugh was half-sneer. "The all-important things. I went to the corner market, dutifully dusted the front room, washed out those monogrammed tea towels that your mother gave us last Christmas.

"Oh, yes, I remembered to tuck in the sheet at the bottom when I made the bed. Really, the model housemaid." Viciously he snapped at his cigaret lighter. "Listen, Janet, no man can go on this way. No man that is a man, I mean."

She laughed amusedly. This was coming up too much lately. "Mark, dear, I thought we weren't going to go all over that again. You lost your job because that typist, Alice, was crazy about you. It was sheer luck for me that Mr. Evans' secretary moved to California and left this grand place. I'd much rather work than stay here at home taking care of the house."

"Skip it, skip it. I'm sick of it all. Made up my mind tonight that I'm through, through being a kitchen mechanic. After dinner I'm pulling out."

Doggedly he dished up the limp beans. While Janet broiled a fragrant steak he put a boiled potato on each plate and filled the glasses.

During the painful meal Janet tried desperately to start a conversation that wouldn't die after the first sentence. But it was no use—Mark was sitting in a hard shell of silence.

After dinner he cleared the table while she played the piano, while he washed the dishes she sang.

His face had become quite white when he picked up a zipper bag and stuffed in a clean shirt, a couple pairs of socks.

Janet wasn't at all impressed. Unable to think of anything else, she said: "I suppose you're going with Alice."

He didn't answer for a long minute. Then he said: "I'll be back when I can be the man of the family, when I can buy the bread. So long."

He turned on his heel and went down the steps, shoulders somewhat bent, head pushed forward.

Janet could only stare at him. Maybe she had been wrong about Alice. Mark had denied it. She wished she hadn't spoken the words about her. Mark was ambitious. He did want to work.

She walked back inside the empty apartment, listlessly she picked up a china elephant and let it fall with a clatter to the floor. She wondered where he would sleep that night. She had visions of men, hats half covering their unshaved faces, lying in the parks. She thought of flop houses, the permeating odor of unwashed flesh, and shuddered—better the parks. Then she thought of Alice and went cold.

Time went on, week after week passed, it became a month and then longer. The nights were growing cool, men in the parks were sheltered with papers, their hats pulled down to conceal their faces.

Not one word had come from Mark. He seemed to have left no traces. Janet even inserted an "ad" or two in the personal columns. This had seemed almost always to bring response to others who used them. But to no avail. They went unanswered. She formed the habit of looking through the morgue with a cold hand clutching at her heart to view an unidentified man.

It was not he, so again she went about the business of living—working with feverish energy during the day, coming home to the desolate apartment at night.

One day Mr. Evans called her in.

"Mrs. Bogart, you have made yourself very valuable to us. Beginning next week there will be an additional five dollars in your pay envelope."

Strange, this gave her only a dead feeling. All the exhilaration that would have been there if she could have rejoiced with Mark was gone.

That evening she decided to walk part of the way home. It would make her tired and then she might be able to sleep. As she passed through the park the slight movement of a man in overalls caused her to look up.

It couldn't be—but it was—Mark! His clothing was torn, but his face above was brown and healthy. Hungrily he crushed her in his arms, trying to answer her mumbled questions.

"I finally got a job, not much, just putting in pipeline. There's some talk of a promotion. Then I will be head of a gang. When I get so I make as much as you, I'm coming home. Will you wait, Janet?"

Never had she thought so quickly. "That's wonderful, dear, you will succeed. I've always known it, but my job, it's gone. Mr. Evans' old secretary came back yesterday. I need you now, dear, we will get along some way."

Hand in hand, they walked on through the park. Mark's head thrown back, his shoulders up.

(Copyright, 1934, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Monday: "Scarlet Danny," by F. B. McWhorter. Danny's sister, Helen, was the most beautiful girl in town and Ted MacLean sets out to woo her.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Who wrote:

1. "Of all who live, I am the one by whom
   This work can best be done in the right way."
2. "True worth is in being, not seeming."
3. "I will be the gladdest thing
   Under the sun."
4. "They say life is a highway, and its milestones are the years."
5. "Courage is but a word, and yet, of words,
   The only sentinel of permanence."

Answers to today's test:

1. Henry Van Dyke, "The Three Best Things." 2. Alice Cary, "Nobility." 3. Edna St. Vincent Millay, "Afternoon on a Hill." 4. Joyce Kilmer, "Roofs." 5. John Galsworthy, "Courage."

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COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

"Some of the movies, as they have been going the last year or two, certainly needed cleansing," says Mary Pickford.

We wouldn't exactly say they got it. But anyway, those that needed cleansing usually cleaned up.

* * *

THE VELVET GLOVE ON THE IRON HAND

(Lamar Mo. Democrat)

Lamar has a curfew again. There has been so much comment on the disposition of boys and girls to remain out late at night that there has been considerable pressure upon the aldermen to see if something couldn't be done to make the kids keep more seemly hours. So Monday evening it was decided to enforce the old curfew ordinance. Boys under 17 years old, unaccompanied by a parent or guardian, must not be upon the streets after 9 o'clock. But it was decided the youngsters can go to the picture show if they will go right home when it's over.

* * *

Gals who are both sweet and shy
Seldom draw from me a sigh;
But gals who are both bold and sour
Have me mooning by the hour.
T. T.

* * *

And the reason the most of us haven't got much confidence in the future is that we used it up last week.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Thoughtful Aunt Bella:

Do you not consider it sad, pitiful and un-American that the children of today are so sophisticated at an early age and spend so little time in actual childhood? Clubwoman.

Ans.—In a way, yes. But Auntie always consoles herself with the thought that they'll make up for it when they reach middle-age, Madame.

A. ("Observer") Bella.

* * *

FEARLESS JOURNALISM

(Editorial—Moscow Pravda)

"Long have the Agpu secret police worn a halo formed of the deep love of tens of millions of workers and peasants both in our Soviet land and abroad."

* * *

Gals with slightly bulging eyes
Don't get told romantic lies.

SOUR REFLECTION

"Women have served all these centuries as looking-glasses possessing magic powers of reflecting the figure of man at twice its natural size." — Virginia Woolf.

Woman is a looking glass
In which the worthless male
Appears to be a super-ass—
(From minnow into whale!)
Looking glasses, young and new,
May thus magnify,
But in time they warp the view
Of the average guy.
They reflect, in middle age,
Disillusionment—
Merely show the blemishes
Of the average gent.
Looking glasses, with the years
Worn and slightly cracked,
Are, alas, all stained with tears—
The image dwarfed, in fact.

* * *

And Maronia, the office sadist, likes to work the conversation around so she can say, "You know the old saw: Who was that lady I saw you with."

And then she disappears in general confusion while the band plays Dixie.

* * *

They often end with blowsy wenches,
Do guys who are too conscientious.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But my dear fellow! I understate rather than exaggerate the situation!

* * *

Our conclusions are based on a study of insect life.

* * *

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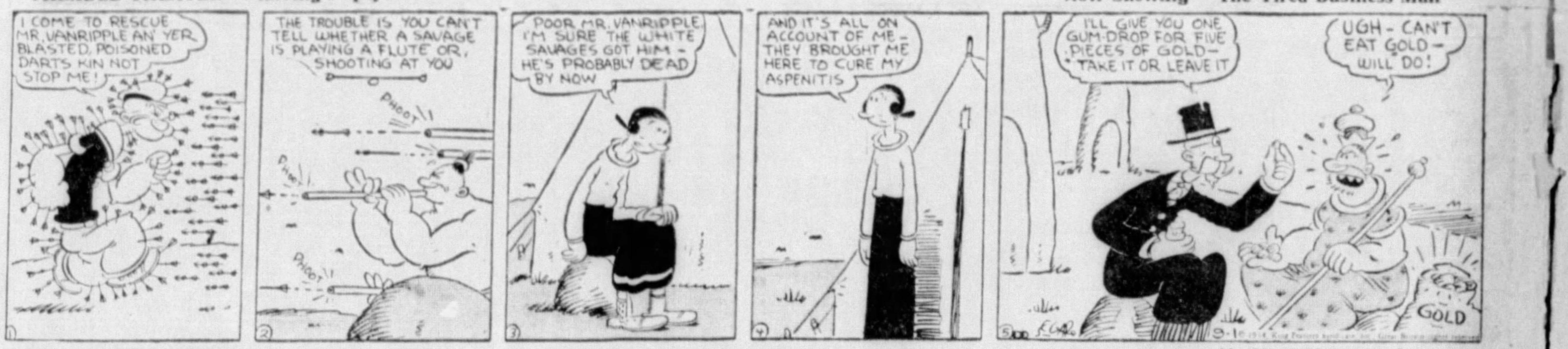
THIMBLE THEATER—Starring Popeye — **Now Showing—"The Tired Business Man"**



I COME TO RESCUE MR. VANRIPPLE AN' YER BLASTED, POISONED DARTS KIN NOT STOP ME!
THE TROUBLE IS YOU CAN'T TELL WHETHER A SAVAGE IS PLAYING A FLUTE OR, SHOOTING AT YOU
PHOOT
PHOOT
PHOOT
POOR MR. VANRIPPLE, I'M SURE THE WHITE SAVAGES GOT HIM - HE'S PROBABLY DEAD BY NOW
AND IT'S ALL ON ACCOUNT OF ME - THEY BROUGHT ME HERE TO CURE MY ASPENITIS
I'LL GIVE YOU ONE GUM-DROP FOR FIVE PIECES OF GOLD - TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT
UGH - CAN'T EAT GOLD - WILL DO!
GOLD
9-1

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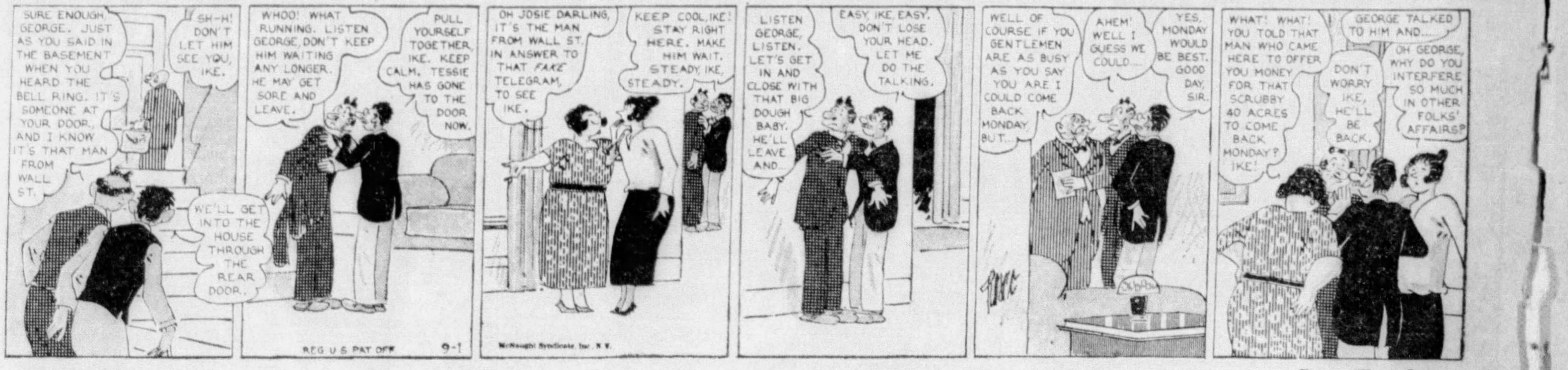
THE BUNGLE FAMILY — **Ah, Wall Street Arrives**



SURE ENOUGH, GEORGE. JUST AS YOU SAID IN THE BASEMENT WHEN YOU HEARD THE BELL RING. IT'S SOMEONE AT YOUR DOOR, AND I KNOW IT'S THAT MAN FROM WALL ST.
SH-H! DON'T LET HIM SEE YOU, IKE.
WE'LL GET INTO THE HOUSE THROUGH THE REAR DOOR.
WHOO! WHAT RUNNING. LISTEN GEORGE, DON'T KEEP HIM WAITING ANY LONGER. HE MAY GET SORE AND LEAVE.
PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER, IKE. KEEP CALM. TESSIE HAS GONE TO THE DOOR NOW.
OH JOSIE DARLING, IT'S THE MAN FROM WALL ST. IN ANSWER TO THAT FAKE TELEGRAM, TO SEE IKE.
KEEP COOL, IKE! STAY RIGHT HERE. MAKE HIM WAIT. STEADY, IKE, STEADY.
LISTEN GEORGE, LISTEN. LET'S GET IN AND CLOSE WITH THAT BIG DOUGH BABY. HE'LL LEAVE AND...
EASY, IKE, EASY. DON'T LOSE YOUR HEAD. LET ME DO THE TALKING.
WELL OF COURSE IF YOU GENTLEMEN ARE AS BUSY AS YOU SAY YOU ARE I COULD COME BACK MONDAY, BUT...
AHEM! WELL I GUESS WE COULD....
YES, MONDAY WOULD BE BEST. GOOD DAY, SIR.
WHAT! WHAT! YOU TOLD THAT MAN WHO CAME HERE TO OFFER YOU MONEY FOR THAT SCRUBBY 40 ACRES TO COME BACK MONDAY? IKE!
DON'T WORRY IKE, HE'LL BE BACK.
GEORGE TALKED TO HIM AND.....
OH GEORGE, WHY DO YOU INTERFERE SO MUCH IN OTHER FOLKS' AFFAIRS?
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
9-1
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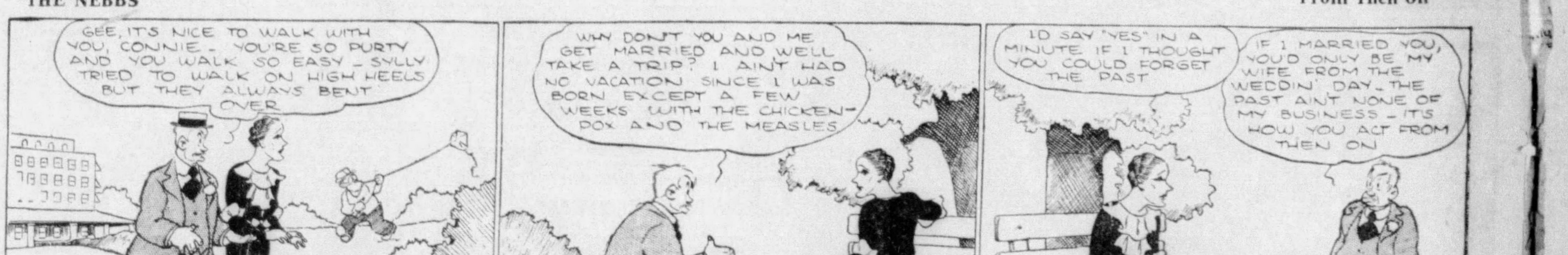
THE NEBBS — **From Then On**



GEE, IT'S NICE TO WALK WITH YOU, CONNIE - YOU'RE SO PURTY AND YOU WALK SO EASY - SYLLY TRIED TO WALK ON HIGH HEELS BUT THEY ALWAYS BENT OVER
WHY DON'T YOU AND ME GET MARRIED AND WE'LL TAKE A TRIP? I AIN'T HAD NO VACATION SINCE I WAS BORN EXCEPT A FEW WEEKS WITH THE CHICKEN-POX AND THE MEASLES
I'D SAY "YES" IN A MINUTE IF I THOUGHT YOU COULD FORGET THE PAST
IF I MARRIED YOU, YOU'D ONLY BE MY WIFE FROM THE WEDDIN' DAY - THE PAST AIN'T NONE OF MY BUSINESS - IT'S HOW YOU ACT FROM THEN ON
9-1
W. A. CARLSON

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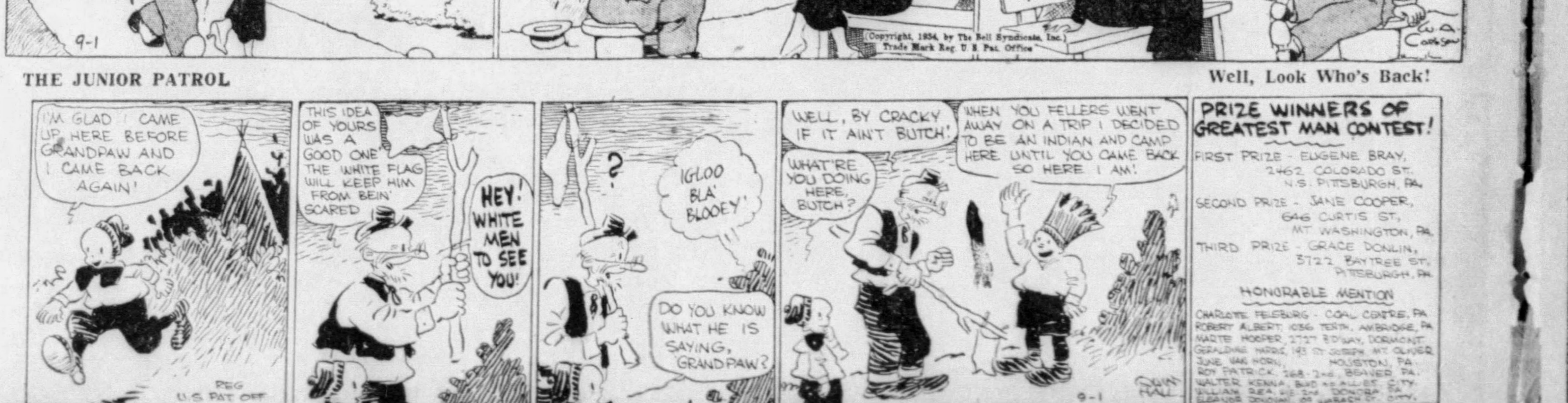
THE JUNIOR PATROL — **Well, Look Who's Back!**



I'M GLAD I CAME UP HERE BEFORE GRANDPAW AND I CAME BACK AGAIN!
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
THIS IDEA OF YOURS WAS A GOOD ONE. THE WHITE FLAG WILL KEEP HIM FROM BEIN' SCARED
HEY! WHITE MEN TO SEE YOU!
?
IGLOO BLA' BLOOEY!
DO YOU KNOW WHAT HE IS SAYING, GRANDPAW?
WELL, BY CRACKY IF IT AIN'T BUTCH!
WHAT'RE YOU DOING HERE, BUTCH?
WHEN YOU FELLERS WENT AWAY ON A TRIP I DECIDED TO BE AN INDIAN AND CAMP HERE UNTIL YOU CAME BACK SO HERE I AM!
9-1
QUIN HALL

PRIZE WINNERS OF GREATEST MAN CONTEST!

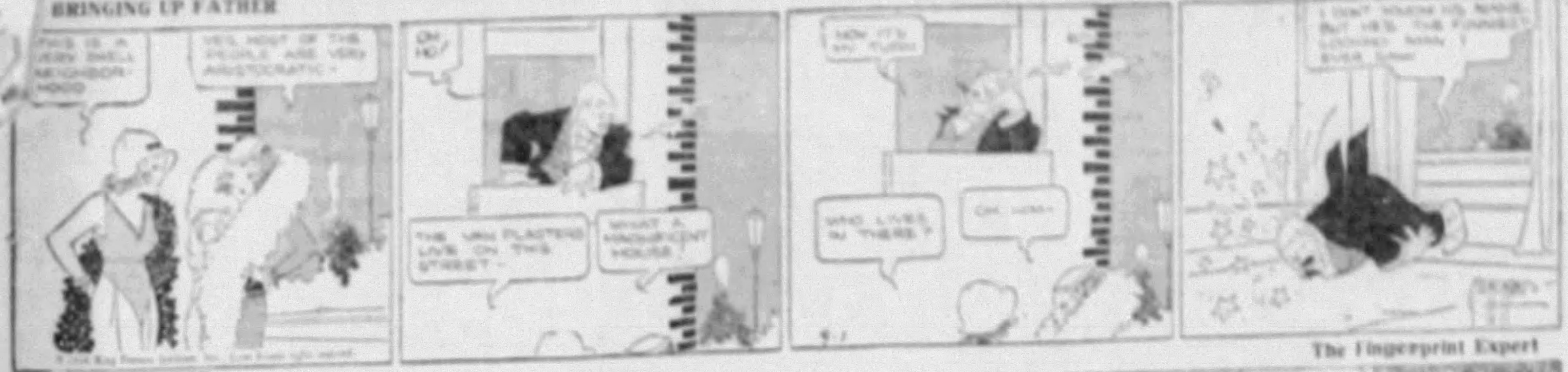
FIRST PRIZE - EUGENE BRAY, 2462 COLORADO ST., N.S. PITTSBURGH, PA.
SECOND PRIZE - JANE COOPER, 646 CURTIS ST., MT. WASHINGTON, PA.
THIRD PRIZE - GRACE DONLIN, 3722 BAYTREE ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.

HONORABLE MENTION

CHARLOTTE FELSBURG - COAL CENTRE, PA.
ROBERT ALBERT, 1036 TENTH, AMBRIDGE, PA.
MARIE HOOPER, 2727 B'DWAY, DORMONT
GERALDINE HARRIS, 143 ST. JOSEPH, MT. OLIVER
JUNE VAN HORN, HOUSTON, PA.
ROY PATRICK, 268-2nd, BEAVER, PA.
WALTER KENNA, BLVD. OF ALLIES, CITY
WILLIAM REA, 412 2nd, DONORA, PA.
ELEANOR DONOHUE, 109 WABASH ST., CITY

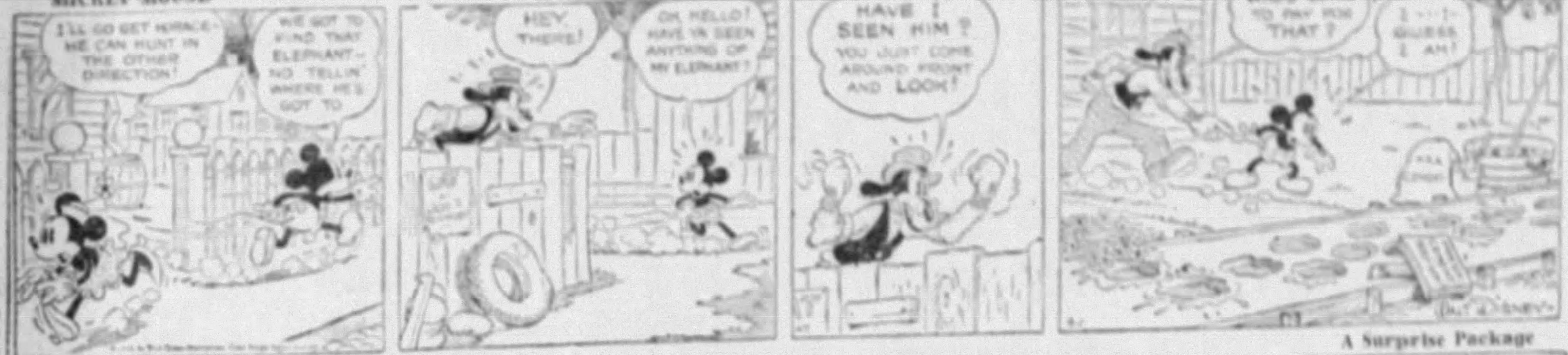
BRINGING UP FATHER

His Turn


THIS IS A VERY SWELL NEIGHBOR-HOOD
YES, MOST OF THE PEOPLE ARE VERY ARISTOCRATIC -
OH HO!
THE VAN PLASTERS LIVE ON THIS STREET -
WHAT A MAGNIFICENT HOUSE!
NOW IT'S MY TURN
WHO LIVES IN THERE?
OH - HIM -
I DON'T KNOW HIS NAME BUT HE'S THE FUNNIEST LOOKING MAN I EVER SAW!
9-1

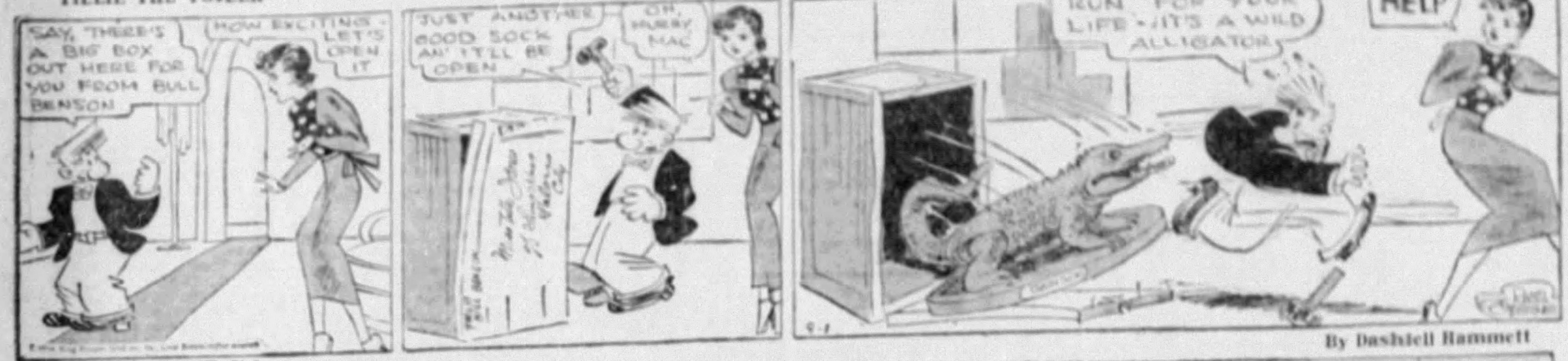
MICKEY MOUSE

The Fingerprint Expert


I'LL GO GET HORACE - HE CAN HUNT IN THE OTHER DIRECTION!
WE GOT TO FIND THAT ELEPHANT - NO TELLIN' WHERE HE'S GOT TO
HEY, THERE!
OH, HELLO! HAVE YA SEEN ANYTHING OF MY ELEPHANT?
HAVE I SEEN HIM? YOU JUST COME AROUND FRONT AND LOOK!
WHO'S GOING TO PAY FOR THAT?
I - I - I - GUESS I AM!
WALT DISNEY

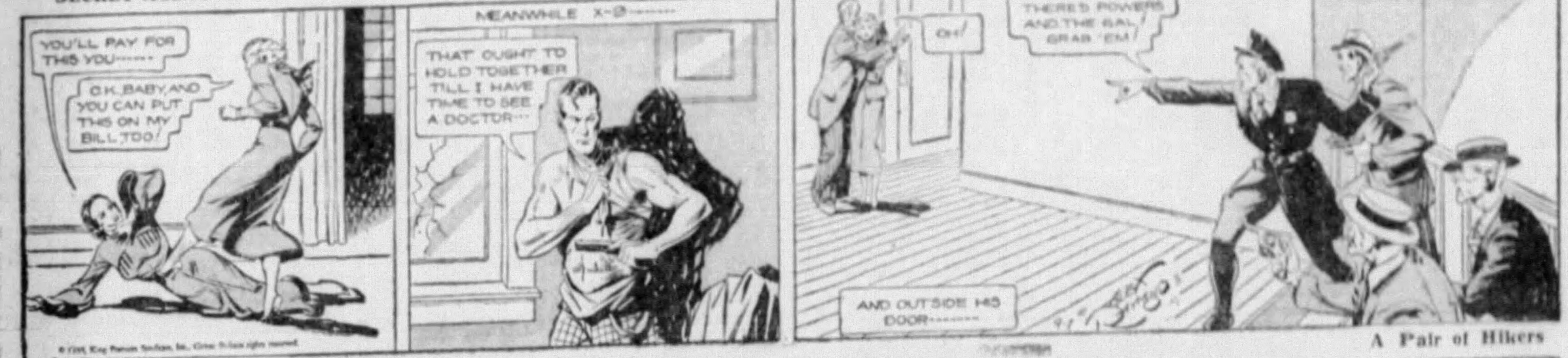
TILLIE THE TOILER

A Surprise Package


SAY, THERE'S A BIG BOX OUT HERE FOR YOU FROM BULL BENSON
HOW EXCITING - LET'S OPEN IT
JUST ANOTHER GOOD SOCK AN' IT'LL BE OPEN
OH, HURRY MAC
RUN FOR YOUR LIFE - IT'S A WILD ALLIGATOR
HELP
9-1

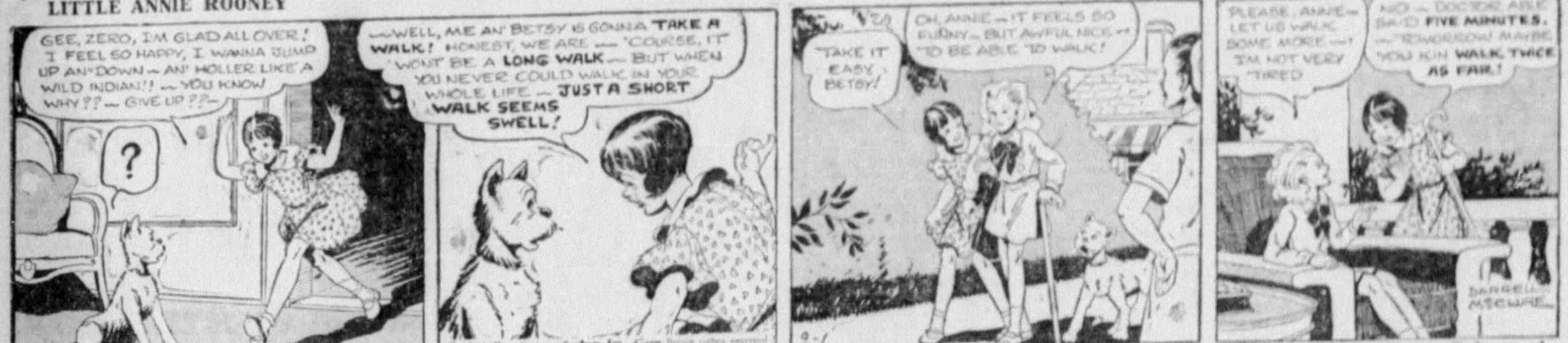
SECRET AGENT X-9

By Dashiell Hammett


YOU'LL PAY FOR THIS YOU------
O.K. BABY, AND YOU CAN PUT THIS ON MY BILL, TOO!
MEANWHILE X-9------
THAT OUGHT TO HOLD TOGETHER TILL I HAVE TIME TO SEE A DOCTOR---
OH!
THERE'S POWERS AND THE GAL GRAB 'EM!
AND OUTSIDE HIS DOOR------

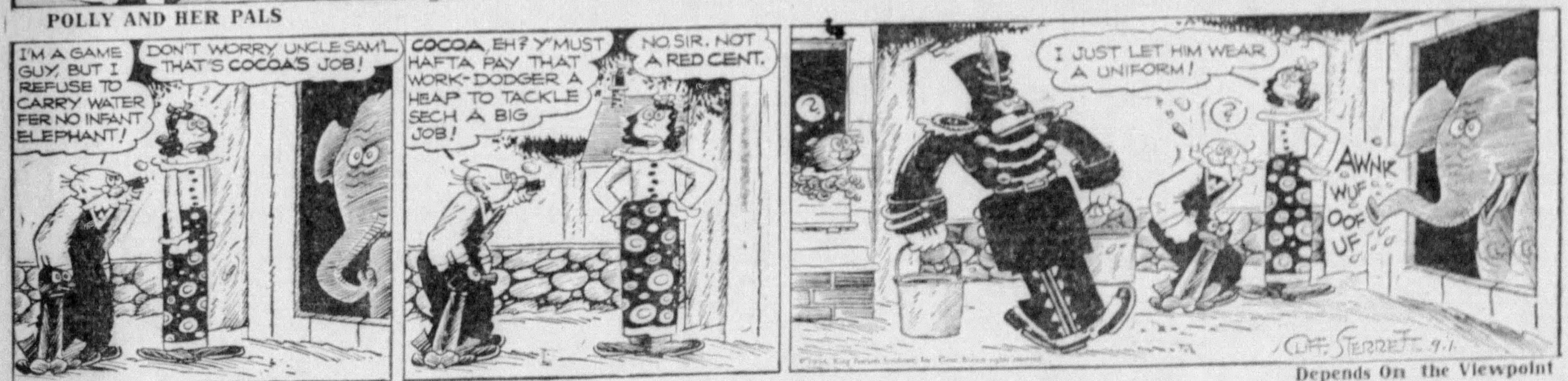
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Pair of Hikers


GEE, ZERO, I'M GLAD ALL OVER! I FEEL SO HAPPY, I WANNA JUMP UP AN' DOWN - AN' HOLLER LIKE A WILD INDIAN!! - YOU KNOW WHY?? - GIVE UP??-
?
-WELL, ME AN' BETSY IS GONNA TAKE A WALK! HONEST, WE ARE - 'COURSE, IT WON'T BE A LONG WALK - BUT WHEN YOU NEVER COULD WALK IN YOUR WHOLE LIFE - JUST A SHORT WALK SEEMS SWELL!
TAKE IT EASY, BETSY!
OH, ANNIE - IT FEELS SO FUNNY - BUT AWFUL NICE - TO BE ABLE TO WALK!
9-1
PLEASE, ANNIE - LET US WALK SOME MORE - I'M NOT VERY TIRED
NO - DOCTOR ABLE SAID FIVE MINUTES. - TOMORROW MAYBE YOU KIN WALK TWICE AS FAR!
DARRELL MCCLURE

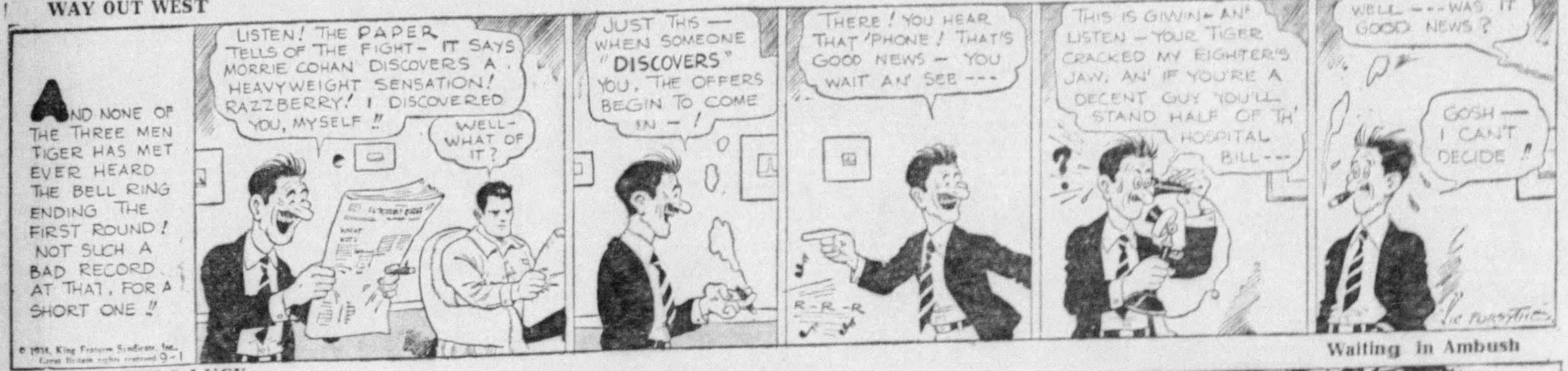
POLLY AND HER PALS

Dress Rehearsal


I'M A GAME GUY, BUT I REFUSE TO CARRY WATER FER NO INFANT ELEPHANT!
DON'T WORRY, UNCLE SAM'L. THAT'S COCOA'S JOB!
COCOA, EH? Y'MUST HAFTA PAY THAT WORK-DODGER A HEAP TO TACKLE SECH A BIG JOB!
NO SIR. NOT A RED CENT.
I JUST LET HIM WEAR A UNIFORM!
?
AWNK
WUF
OOF
UF
CLIFF STERRETT 9-1

WAY OUT WEST

Depends On the Viewpoint


AND NONE OF THE THREE MEN TIGER HAS MET EVER HEARD THE BELL RING ENDING THE FIRST ROUND! NOT SUCH A BAD RECORD AT THAT, FOR A SHORT ONE!!
LISTEN! THE PAPER TELLS OF THE FIGHT - IT SAYS MORRIE COHAN DISCOVERS A HEAVYWEIGHT SENSATION! RAZZBERRY! I DISCOVERED YOU, MYSELF!!
WELL - WHAT OF IT?
JUST THIS - WHEN SOMEONE "DISCOVERS" YOU, THE OFFERS BEGIN TO COME IN - !
THERE! YOU HEAR THAT 'PHONE! THAT'S GOOD NEWS - YOU WAIT AN' SEE ---
R-R-R
THIS IS GIVIN' AN' LISTEN - YOUR TIGER CRACKED MY FIGHTER'S JAW. AN' IF YOU'RE A DECENT GUY YOU'LL STAND HALF OF TH' HOSPITAL BILL---
?
WELL ---WAS IT GOOD NEWS?
GOSH - I CAN'T DECIDE!
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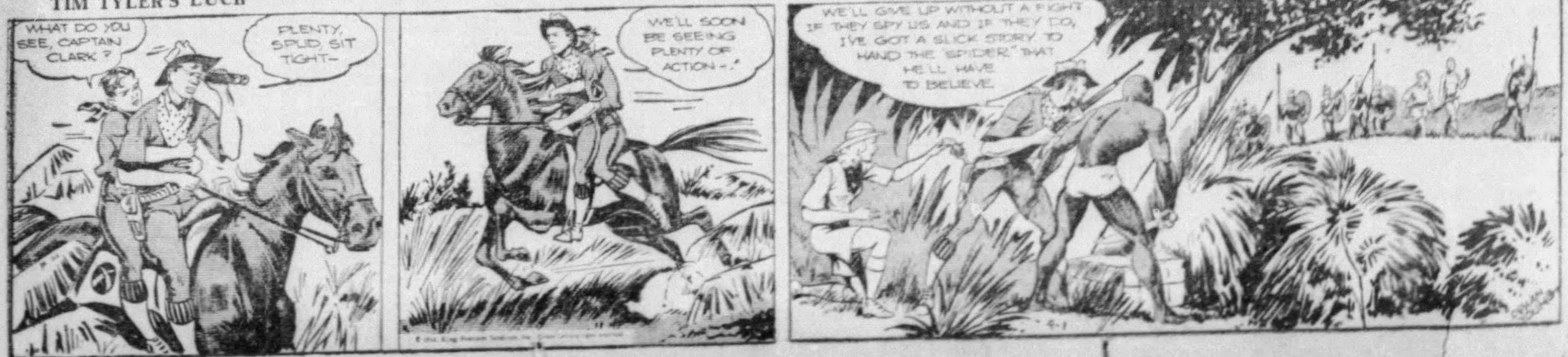
TIM TYLER'S LUCK

Waiting in Ambush


WHAT DO YOU SEE, CAPTAIN CLARK?
PLENTY, SPUD, SIT TIGHT-
WE'LL SOON BE SEEING PLENTY OF ACTION-!
WE'LL GIVE UP WITHOUT A FIGHT IF THEY SPY US AND IF THEY DO, I'VE GOT A SLICK STORY TO HAND THE "SPIDER" THAT HE'LL HAVE TO BELIEVE
9-1

Bugs Baer

Farmers Like Hot Weather

We are just passing through a summer that baked potatoes in the ground without reducing our fuel bills.

It exploded melons on the vine. Which gave an Indiana inventor the idea for a 12-month engine. He ran his pump on it for months.

Corn popped on the stalk in Kansas. Hens laid hardboiled eggs in Missouri.

We dropped from the heat in New Jersey. The sun had a sledge hammer in each hand.

The weather stunned the oldest established historians of tailor-made climate. Nobody remembers a summer like this. A combination of cyclone and rain in Idaho resulted in a shower of boiling bean soup.

Yet the farmers ain't so bad off. A fellow in Indiana told us, "In the old days the Chicago middle men paid us for plowing corn under. Today the government pays us for not planting it at all.

AN' NOW I CAN'T FIGURE HOW MUCH I GIT FUR NOT PLANTIN' ANYTHING!
PUBLIC STENOG

"Why, I can get $11 just for threatening to dig a well.

"Washington is afraid there is going to be an over-production of everything.

"Started to work the other day on the edge of the woods. A fellow came along and wanted to know what I was doing. When he heard I was building a barbed wire fence he said there was a reward for not doing it.

"I collected so much for not building it that I hired a man to do it for me and made $12 on the deal.

"The government is good to us farmers. It's the first time we ever got on the Federal payroll without running for office.

"Me and the old lady sit up nights figuring out things to do. When we get a list of jobs we send it to our Senator down in Washington. Pretty soon Congress pleads with us not to improve the property and saddle the nation with crops. After that we get a check for a couple hundred dollars which is our share of the new bonus for loafing and letting the farm run to seed.

"Things is going to be great if the man who makes out the checks don't get writer's cramp in his pay arm.

"No farmer has any complaint. He gets paid by the acre for not working his place. My only tough break is that I don't own the Mohave Desert. You could do a lot of threatening with a place that big."

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-:- STARS AND STRIPES -:-

Admiral Byrd ought to know by now that cracking up on an iceberg isn't what it's cracked up to be.

Babe Ruth explains why he don't retire. In these tough times if a world-beater can get as far as first base he's doing well.

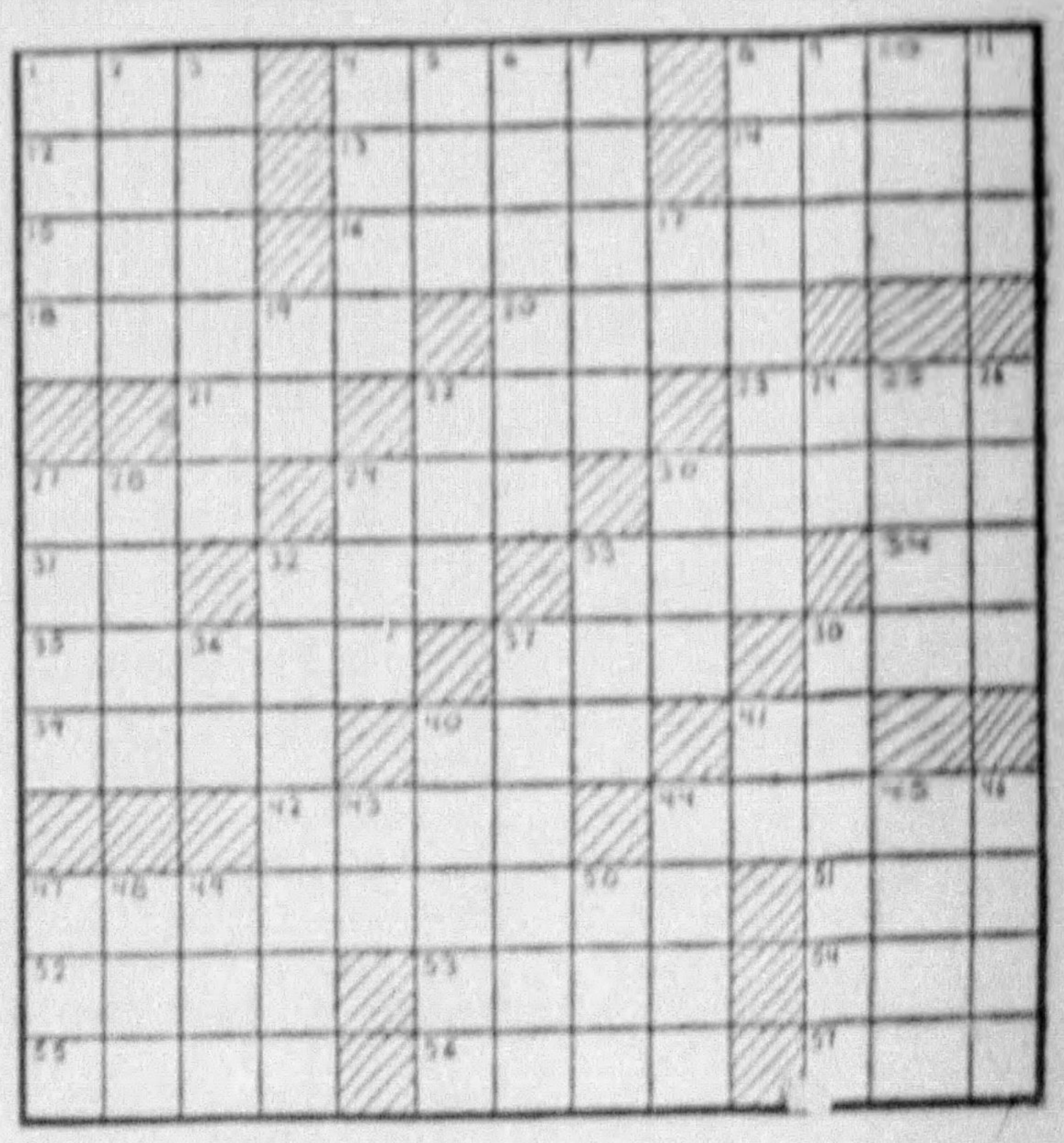
Alcatraz prison, where they have taken Al Capone, is entirely surrounded by the San Francisco Bay. That ought to make Al feel at home, since he was long accustomed to being partly surrounded by Lake Michigan.

In these days going "hot dog" doesn't mean "puttin' on da ritz." It means putting on the mustard.

"There was a lotta diffidends," says Mr Dinkelspiel, "between der profits and der loss, ven you ain't got nuffin' but dose loss in der way of diffidends."

If Russia and Japan really want to fight over that Chinese railroad they could set up a ring in Wall street and charge admission. There hasn't been a good battle over a railroad down there since E. H. Harriman was the "champ".

What Else Can a Melody Be?



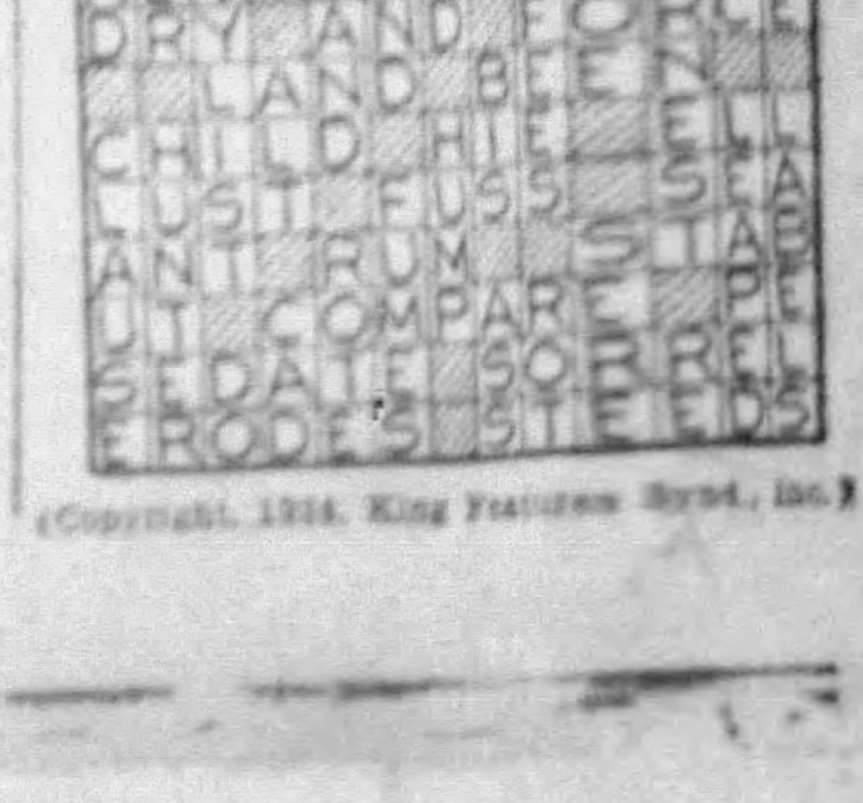
HORIZONTAL

1—Ugly old woman.
4—Heavenly body.
8—Gazelles of Tibet.
12—Make a mistake.
13—Volume.
14—Rivulet.
15—Long narrow inlet.
16—Uncommonly.
18—Conductor's wand.
20—Edges of wounds.
21—Half of em.
22—Indolent tumor of the skin.
23—Receive legislative sanction.
27—Undeveloped shoot.
29—Fondle.
30—Hairs introduced beneath the skin.
31—Correlative of either.
32—Subject to pressure and friction.
33—Insane.
34—Chinese measure.
35—Wise men.
37—Mixture of earth and water.
38—Morsel dipped in liquid.
39—Sluggish.
40—Murky condition of the atmosphere.
41—Printer's measure.
42—Winged.
44—Brownish yellow.
47—Exaggerated in performing.
51—Guided.
52—Rear.
53—Domesticate.
54—Sooner than.
55—Bulk.
56—Disparage.
57—Son of Jacob.

VERTICAL

1—Plant whose leaves are used in medicine.
2—Melody.
3—Made a harsh sound by friction.
4—Made senseless by a blow.
5—Unit of weight.
6—Talisman.
7—Solid organic substance.
8—Clutched.
9—Lubricate.
10—Everything.
11—Wily.
17—Above.
19—Upon.
22—That which is woven.
24—By.
25—Unaccompanied.
26—Cut off at one stroke.
27—Political dictator.
28—River in Russia.
29—Opaque creamy matter.
30—Downhearted.
32—Recompenses.
33—Earthen drinking cup.
36—Depart.
37—Subject to death.
38—Looked joyous.
40—Data.
41—Hebrew name for God.
43—Note of the scale.
44—River flowing into the Baltic.
45—Feminine name.
46—Paradise.
47—Unit of electrical resistance.
48—By way of.
49—Being, in the most abstract sense.
50—Australian bird.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:



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WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Carnegie Library With 774,000 Volumes.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1934

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Work for the Grand Jury

Election Fraud and Graft Cases Should Be Investigated—Comment on Local News

The grand jury will meet next week to consider 1,300 criminal cases. In addition to its routine duties, the grand jury should investigate the conduct of various public officials who have recently been accused of criminal betrayal of the people. We refer to the graft charges that were made at hearings of the Police Research Commission. If the regular grand jury has not time for this extra work, a special grand jury should be called.

The charges that police officials accepted bribes as the price of protecting illegal resorts are specific. Names, dates and places have been given. District Attorney Andrew T. Park has been given a transcript of the testimony. We can see no excuse for ignoring the charges. Mr. Park will be out of town next week, we understand, but that should not be allowed to delay action on the matter. The Acting District Attorney should act.

There is another matter, too, calling for grand jury action, in which there should be no more delay, and that is the case of the politicians and public officials charged with fraud in the election of November, 1932. Many of them have been convicted of the fraud, and others are awaiting trial, in the Federal Court; but the evidence has indicated cheating in the election of state officials, too. Therefore, the state grand jury should investigate.

There is an important reason why indictments should be returned against the election crooks in the state court. Unless indicted before November, it will be impossible to prosecute them in the state courts because of the statute of limitations. Hence, if they should be successful in their appeals from the federal conviction, they would go unpunished. The indictments need not be used if the sentences imposed in the United States Court hold, but they should be available.

The public would welcome, we believe, a grand jury investigation of the "numbers" racket, with special reference to the unlawful action of the city police court magistrates in assuming jurisdiction in these cases and letting off the defendants with a fine instead of holding them for Quarter Sessions Court. Lotteries, thus virtually licensed by the city authorities, are taking immense amounts of money from gullible Pittsburghers and should be suppressed.

Philadelphia and its neighbor city across the Delaware—Camden, N. J.—are setting us an example of how to deal with the "numbers" racket. A drive in Philadelphia against "numbers writers" has resulted in prison sentences of as long as seven years for some of them and in the arrest Thursday of the last, according to the police, of the big operators. Public sentiment, aroused at last, forced Philadelphia magistrates to hold the lottery men for court, with the consequence that more than 200 are now in prison.

In Camden, Supreme Court Justice Frank T. Lloyd has ordered a grand jury investigation of the "numbers" racket as a result of repeated charges that Philadelphia racketeers, driven out of the Pennsylvania city, have opened "banks" on the New Jersey side of the river. It would be gratifying if the Presiding Judge of our Quarter Sessions Court, in instructing the September grand jury, would take cognizance of the prevalence of the "numbers" racket in Pittsburgh.

Apropos of investigations, City Council has a duty of that sort in respect to the services of West S. Brown, who has been appraising real estate for the city, but whose claims for payment have been held up by Controller James P. Kerr. Some curious and conflicting statements are made in regard to Brown's work, and Council should sift the whole business to the bottom, and, if the city has been overcharged, fix the responsibility.

The address of Attorney General William A. Schnader, Republican nominee for Governor, at Williams Grove Thursday, was disappointing in that he said nothing about the desirability of a constitutional convention or the elimination of oxcart government. The impression grows that he has come under the influence of the selfish political parasites who do not wish the number of counties, townships and other administrative units reduced, unnecessary and expensive though many of them are, because it will mean fewer jobs for politicians.

*Mr. Schnader had a lot to say about the desira*bility of home rule in the management of local governmental affairs. That is the very cry that is being raised by the selfish politicians who want every little two-by-four neighborhood with a hundred people or so to have its own justice of the peace, and constable, and school board, and tax collector—a system that is imposing back-breaking taxes on the people of Pennsylvania.

The many thousands of independent tax-levying units in the state could be very materially reduced, and thousands of political parasites preying on the people discarded, not only with reduction in the expense of local government, but with increase of efficiency. But these changes can only be made by rewriting our State Constitution, now 60 years old and sadly in need of overhauling to make it suitable for the age in which we are living.

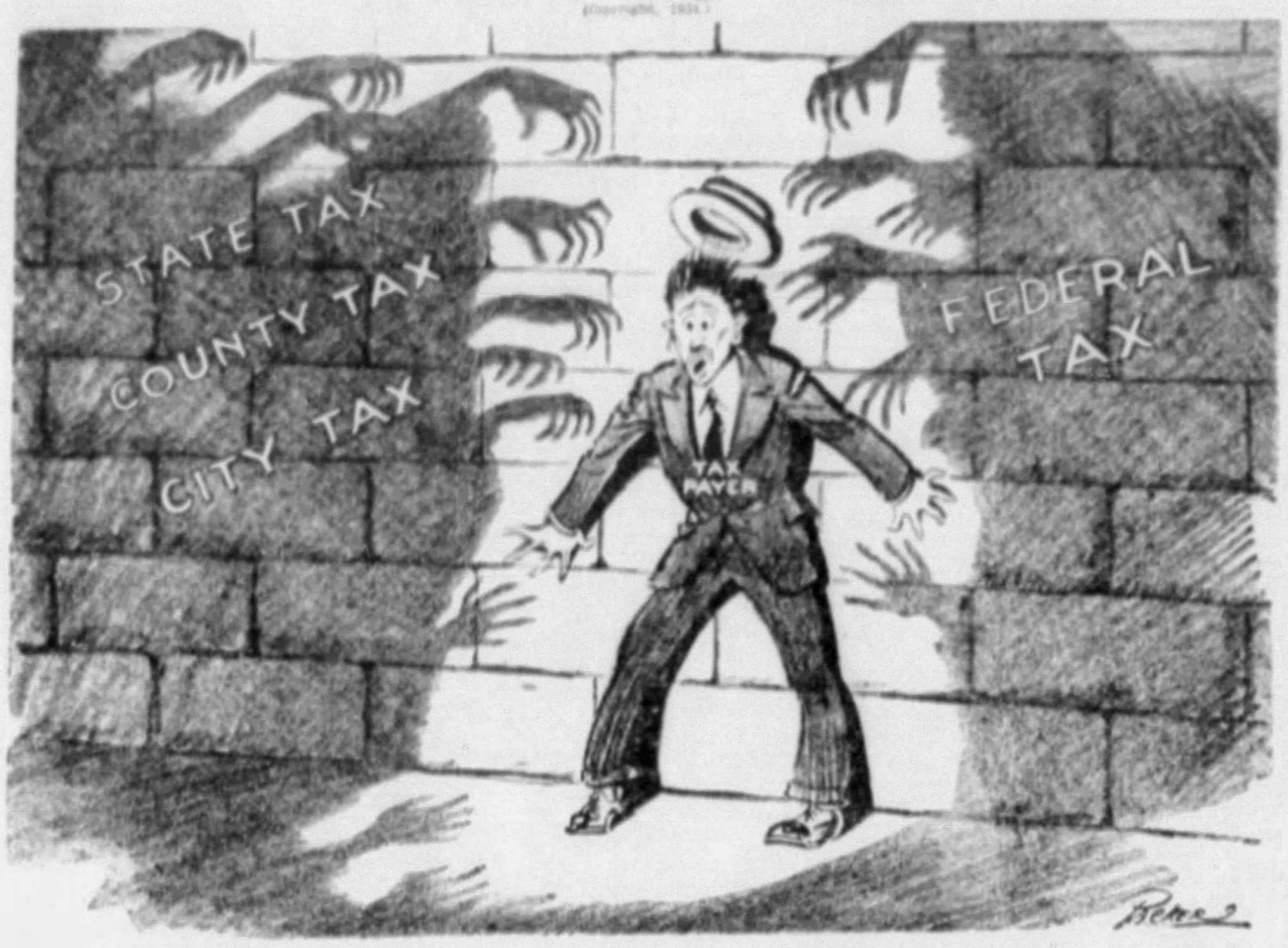
Mr. Schnader was one of our foremost advocates of the abolition of oxcart government and constitutional revision before he began to travel around the state as a gubernatorial nominee and to hobnob with the petty politicians. It is earnestly to be hoped that he has not changed his views. At any rate, whatever he thinks of the matter now, he owes it to the people to make a straightforward statement about it.

A far from flattering commentary on human nature will be found in an interesting article to be published in tomorrow's issue of the *American Weekly*, the magazine distributed with the *Sunday Sun-Telegraph*. It is the story of a working woman in Chicago, with two children to support, who received 42,000 proposals of marriage in two weeks. The explanation is that she suddenly found herself heir to a four-million dollar estate.

Human nature is shown in many amusing aspects in tomorrow's issue of *Puck*, the Comic Weekly Section of the *Sunday Sun-Telegraph*. The foremost cartoonists contribute to this feast of fun. Among them are George McManus, creator of "Bringing Up Father" O. Soglow, Russ Westover, Percy Crosby, Walt Disney, Billy De Beck, and others whose comic characters are famous.

The 'Gathering' Shadows

(Copyright, 1934.)



In his stoic verses "*Invictus*" the poet Henley wrote the memorable lines:

> *"In the fell clutch of circumstance*
> *I have not winced nor cried aloud."*

But Henley would have written differently if he had been an American taxpayer living under today's hard conditions.

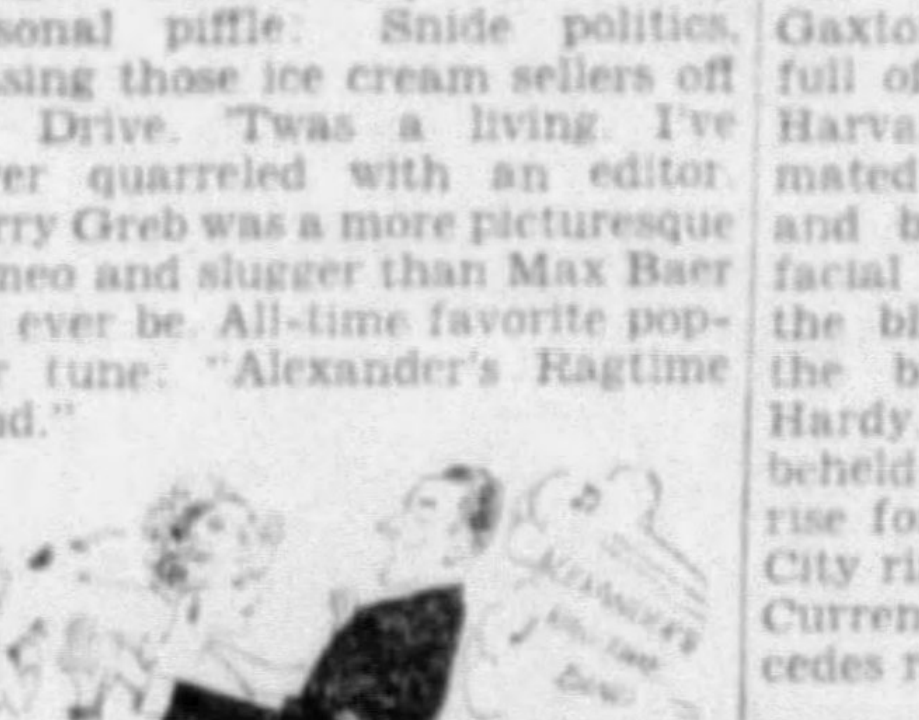
Clutched at by tax gatherers on every side, the American taxpayer is not merely "wincing" at the fell clutch—he is crying aloud at the top of his voice.

And no wonder. Federal taxes, already high, are going higher. State taxes, already high, are going higher. County taxes are also up rather than down, and local taxes have become so rapacious that realty owners are in default all over the State.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Purely personal piffle: Snide politics, chasing those ice cream sellers off the Drive. 'Twas a living. I've never quarreled with an editor. Harry Greb was a more picturesque Romeo and slugger than Max Baer will ever be. All-time favorite popular tune: "Alexander's Ragtime Band."



My wife can swim as long as She can hold her breath and I can read any patient medicine ad. and have all the symptons. The most comfortable bed: At the Hotel Dome at Cologne. But those morning bells! Of all my years, 1934 has been the most thrilling. Frances Langford dignifies the torch chanty.

A school companion had the grandest of all fiction hero names—Locklin Norton. I don't know where to look talking to a seasoned dog woman. And nothing ups my pulse like a sudden ring of the telephone—how I hate the thing—in the dead of night. Maud Adams, they say, is better than ever.

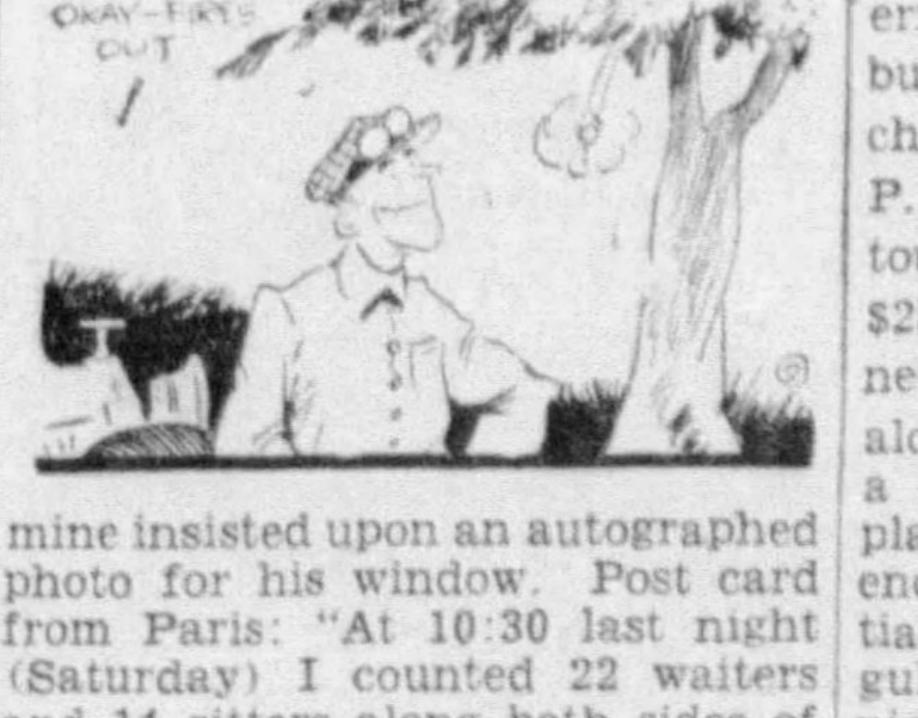
The new regulator of the Stock Exchange, Jos. P. Kennedy, is a live wire. But they'd better not play riddles. He knows all the answers.

* * *

Lillian Lietzel and Clyde Beatty beglamoured the circus more than any two artists of the decade. I walk like quarter to twelve, put coarse salt on dill pickles, love zoos and read three hours before going to sleep. Catchiest stage name—Erin O'Brien Moore. Jim Cagney is the movies' top smack-'em-down actor. I knew a newspaperman who said he would not spare his mother in line of reportorial duty. A swell failure he is too.

* * *

The most accomplished city slicker I ever knew was named Rube Hawkins. Shocking to hear F. Scott Fitzgerald is getting gray. Seems only yesterday! On my first auto ride the thing took fire and they still talk how I shinned up a shade tree. London's most overrated down-at-heel section.—Soho. I changed chiropodists because mine insisted upon an autographed photo for his window. Post card from Paris: "At 10:30 last night (Saturday) I counted 22 waiters and 14 sitters along both sides of the Cafe de la Paix." Paree!


OKAY—FIRE'S OUT!

* * *

I can't think at the moment of but one light comedian—Billy Gaxton. The woods were once full of them. Minor enthusiasms: Harvard, movie shorts, save animated cartoons, Key West, Fla., and bow ties. The most gifted facial expression in the movies—the bland and seraphic smile of the blundering lummox, Oliver Hardy. The greatest courage ever beheld was a dying bull trying to rise for a last charge in a Mexico City ring. So to bed for 24 hours. Currency debasing invariably precedes revolution.

* * *

I'm the sap who carried a cane to cover the Breathitt County (Ky.) feud. That is until I got off the train and saw all the bewhiskered, one-gallused boys down from the mountains leaning around. And did I ditch the polka-dot hat band, hey, hey! Houdini taught me one coin trick only Nate Leipzig knows. My first ocean crossing was on the Mauretania in a 75-mile gale all the way to Southampton. Oopsie daisie! To say nothing of the scurry for the scuppers.

* * *

No. 22 Avenue Henri Martin, between the Trocadero and the Bois, where I lived for almost a year in Paris, is the recent scene of one of France's greatest vanishing mysteries. Will Rogers is as blue as indigo before going on a long trip, invariably fearing the worst. As who doesn't. It took me eight months to finish a three months typewriting and shorthand course. And after studying algebra four years, I haven't the slightest notion what it's all about either. I like to listen to the gab of hard-bitten, wicked ladies with a gin husk.

I FORGET—I BOIL HIM!
OKAY—HE'LL LIKE IT!

They can't fix an egg any way I won't go for it. Variety is the only periodical I read from cover to cover, including the ads. "Coin" Harvey once whaled me along with his son for swiping a watermelon. San Luis Potosi at dusk with everybody in the public square is my most vivid traveling vista.

* * *

Time to give a few of these eastern radical college professors the bum's rush. Oh, yes, a belated cheer for good old San Francisco P. G. Wodehouse must find it tough to write humor facing a $250,000 tax lien. Jessica Dragonette sounds like running a stick along a picket fence. But what a bell-toned voice she has! No playwright can dramatize week-ends like Rachel Crothers. A martial air, soldiers waving, make me gulp any time. With a couple of nickel beers, I used to sob right out loud!

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OUR RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

Portrait of a Girl

She is so tall and straight,
So brimmed with youth's bright
fire
In her such graces blend,
Such April blooms conspire,
That any door she seeks
Must open to her hand,
Swing wide before her faith
As at a magic wand.

Her eyes are crystal wells
And deep within lies truth;
She is so strong and proud
And so aflame with youth
That ever, where she goes,
Joy goes along with her,
Till saddest lips must smile
And weariest pulses stir.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

'Rough Prizes'

Sometimes you drop the tiresome, commonplace things you are doing, and a fierce, longing sweeps through you like a great cry.

YOU WANT TO LIVE!

You don't know exactly what you mean by those words. You have no definite plan as to what life should be. But you're sure it should be something splendid and exciting, and you're bitter and rebellious because the years are passing and your chance to live—really live—has not yet come.

Many others have felt that way before you. There was one—Walt Whitman — who set that longing down in passionate poetry. Whitman is dead, but his words still hold the fire of that same longing which you are feeling today.

Whitman also did not know what he meant by "life" or what he wanted out of "life." But I suspect he had about the same notions as the rest of us—a shining dream of gallant adventures and golden rewards. And he, too, was rebellious because his chance was long in coming.

Day after day he trudged through the dark, dirty tangle of streets which lie beneath the Brooklyn Bridge, listening to the poor carpenters who worked with him, or the derelicts who made their dens in those dreadful runways, sharing their bitterness and discouragement, their loneliness and fear. And always that cry was going on and on inside him—"I want to live! Give me my chance to live!"

It was a long time before the truth struck him—that he was already having his chance! While he was doing the jobs he detested, living in ugly lodgings, wearing shabby clothes, eating coarse food, his adventure was going on . . . and already, in his own life and spirit, he was gathering the rich rewards which life reserves for the daring.

He had thought nothing was happening. He had felt the calluses thickening on his hands, seen the gray hair dimming his youth, and thought bitterly that this was all life held for him. Yet all the time—because he had dared to go with life even though she offered him only a narrow trail—rewards had been coming to him.

He had not recognized them, because he had quite a different picture of rewards in his mind—a glittering, childish picture. That foolish picture had blinded his eyes to the truth. Now, suddenly, he saw the truth. The real rewards of wide and brave living were not shining toys . . . they were the things of the spirit.

Courage, curiosity, tolerance, tenderness, understanding. These were the real rewards of life—and often they made existence harder, sadder, more dangerous. But the chance to live wider and deeper was worth it all!

ROUGH PRIZES — that was what life gave the brave. Rugh Prizes that glorified the meanest or most painful experience. And out of the wonder of that discovery, Walt Whitman wrote a great, triumphant song in which Life speaks to a man—"The Song of the Open Road." Here is one verse from it—a verse that will arm and inspired you in the darkest hour, if you will make it your own.

"Listen! I will be honest with you;

"I do not offer the old, smooth prizes, but offer rough, new prizes.

"These are the days that must happen to you:

"You shall not heap up what is call'd riches;

"You shall scatter with lavish hand all that you earn or achieve;

"You but arrive at the city to which you were destin'd, you hardly settled yourself to satisfaction before you are called by an irresistible call to depart;

"You shall be treated to the ironical smiles and mockings of those who remain behind you;

"What beckonings of love you receive, you shall only answer with passionate kisses of parting;

"You shall not allow the hold of those who spread their reach'd hands toward you."

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SAMARITAN AND COOK

By Winifred Black

Well, I never saw such aspasagus in my life, as big as your thumb all the way to the end, and green to the very last tip.

And grapefruit, sweet as sugar without a drop of sugar in it, and chickens — were they raised in some celestial chicken yard by some well-grounded chicken fancier?—someone with wings and a halo, maybe, but a chicken fancier nevertheless. Where on earth does he find these things, the withered old Chinaman down there in the kitchen?

He's a picture when he stands at his sink, scraping radishes and peeling tomatoes and beating mayonnaise. He never speaks and he never listens—he just cleans and vacuums and cooks and serves —why it's all like a romantic dream.

And he actually cares whether or not the food he buys is good and the price reasonable. He starts off early in the morning in his funny little white coat and striped blue trousers that ought to be overalls and aren't, and he carries his basket with him.

And this afternoon, what do you think?—There he was in the kitchen making noodles, home-made noodles if you please, and there was a sauce that went with them, with little bits of chopped mushrooms that would draw any king from his throne.

The other day when everyone but the invalid was out for a few minutes Sing took his position at a window where he could look into the invalid's room and listen to every breath she drew and every five minutes he stood in the doorway and grinned from ear to ear and said "You catchee Sing. You catchee cold water to dlink, you hungly, you lone—." Well, where has he been all these years, this pearl among cooks?

And what blessed angel sent him to a house of mourning and illness at this special moment?

Ah Sing is his name; I don't know what his religion is, he's just too old to be new, and just too young to be old, so whether he's Buddhist or what, I know not, but somewhere on some celestial staircase. I know some day I shall meet Sing carrying a tray of delectables to someone who has been ill and is not very hungry, and if I do I'll make him drop his tray and give me a good human clasp of the hand.

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Will Rogers Says:

MOSCOW, Sept. 1.

Will Rogers

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

I met a guy today that could remember back to the time when there was a czar in Russia. Trotzky was pressing pants in New York, and Upton Sinclair was away uptown, Texas steers had long horns and governments paid their debts.

Flying south through Soviet Russia and the oil wells smell like regular capitalistic oil.

Yours, WILL.

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"Handy Andy," acclaimed the greatest picture of the many in which Will Rogers has been starred, comes to the Fulton Theater Thursday.

Text for Today I speak as to wise men; judge ye what I say.—Corinthians, x:15.

Human Side of the News

Father Hubbard, "the Glacier Priest," Tells of a Terrific Volcanic Explosion in Alaska

By Edwin C. Hill

BY now Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., is back at California's Santa Clara University, getting ready to hold down the chair of geology in that excellent institution. As you probably know Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., is none other than that adventurous scientist, "The Glacier Priest," or as some call him, "The Padre of the Volcanoes."

He's the long, lean, hard-muscled, dark-complexioned chap who goes every year into the mysterious hinterland of Alaska to expose the secrets of the eternal glaciers and peer down into the living flame of active volcanoes. As a fellow Jesuit, Wilfrid Parsons, says of him, he's an exploring scientist who pays for his fun with some pretty hard knocks.

Back he comes again to the cloistered seclusion of his regular job after another thrilling time with his chosen students, and bringing news of a new glacier near the tip of the Alaska peninsula.

When Father Hubbard goes to Alaska, adventure runs to meet him. On his recent expedition a giant brown bear nearly got him and was dropped in its tracks only a few feet from its prey.

He fought his way through torrential rainstorms, 18 inches of water in three days; waded through flooded country, climbed peaks hitherto regarded as inaccessible, discovered a new crater as well as a new glacier, filled up several notebooks and generally had a grand time.

* * *

The Great Eruption Of Aniakchak

IT is Father Hubbard who tells us the thrilling tale of one of the most terrific volcanic explosions of all time, the blowing up of great Aniakchak Volcano which has a base a hundred miles in circumference in the central section of the Alaskan Peninsula.

May 1, 1931, dawned clear and bright in the interior of Alaska. Winter had departed from the shore line and the snows had begun to retreat up the lower slopes of the mountains. But winter still maintained its icy grip on the interior. The trapping season was over, and the handful of hardy men who seek their livelihood from the furs of the country were preparing their fishing boats for the summer run on Bering Sea.

Among them was Frank Wilson, one of the few white inhabitants of Meshik. He was scraping and calking his boat when an exclamation of surprise called his attention to his little daughter, Mabel, playing in the sand nearby. She was pointing, in great excitement, at the snow-peak of great Aniakchak, 15 miles away. From the white cap a dense column of white steam was shooting miles high into the sky. Wilson noted the time, 10 a. m.

There were none of the preliminary warnings that go usually with volcanic explosions. No earthquake shook the ground, nor were any rumbles heard from the laboring giant. Merely the vast column of live steam.

And then at 12 o'clock came the explosion, a terrific eruption. A dense black cloud of incandescent gas and ashes shot up into the air more than 20,000 feet, spread out like a huge mushroom, and then descended in a tremendous rain of debris.

Wilson and his family rushed to their cabin. Panic-stricken Aleuts fled in all directions, diving for shelter into any hole or refuge they could find. The earth shook and flame and smoke rose thousands of feet. Lava bombs hurtled through the clouds and burst like giant skyrockets. In the clouds lightning formed and stabbed downward through the murk in savage spear-thrusts. Thunder added its din to the incessant bombardment of the explosions and to the crash of falling rocks torn from the sides of the mountain and hurled to its base.

* * *

The Earth Darkened 60 Miles Away

IT was the nearest thing to Hades, probably, that the eye of man ever looked upon. Until May 11 the eruption went on without interruption, and then came the final terrific explosion which shook the surrounding country and hurled into the air huge masses of melted rock and ashes, so thick in density as to make the day pitch-dark for several hours as far away as 60 miles from this old monster committing suicide.

Wilson, fleeing from the eruption, met Father Hubbard between Meshik and Bristol Bay and told him the dramatic story. Ashes fell over Alaska 300 miles distant from Aniakchak and the thunder of the explosions was heard as far as 200 miles.

Great loss of animal life resulted. It was fawning time with the reindeer and, when volcanic ash covered their feed, the animals began to migrate, leaving their helpless young to perish. Reindeer and caribou ground their soft teeth to the gums from the grit in their food and then starved to death. Dead swans and geese floated down the rivers and when they were cut open their stomachs were found to be full of volcanic ash. Hibernating bears, squirrels and small game were consumed for miles around.

Father Hubbard reached the wrecked volcano a few days after it quieted. Climbing toward the crater rim, he found himself in a valley of death. Not a blade of grass or a bunch of moss showed anywhere in the all-enveloping desolation of ash and lava. Black cinders, still hot, crackled under the feet of the adventurous priest, but finally, after great hardship, he reached the rim of the crater and gazed down into the dreadful abyss.

So doing, Father Hubbard gazed into the infernal regions, an abomination of desolation. Black walls, black floor, black water, deep black holes and black vents. No streams coursed through flower-strewn meadows. No grassy slopes led upward to the eternal snow. Lovely lakes had been wiped out utterly, or were muddy, ash-filled swamps. And later Father Hubbard made his way perilously to still another blowhole of vast size and again gazed down, like Dante, into hell.

The sight was terrifying. Black, ash-covered lava moved uneasily in the center of a hole three miles around. It came out of the tortured earth in the form of gas, as did the yellow sulphur, cooled into huge blocks weighing a ton or more, all of which, by their own weight toppled back into the pool of fire and were once more melted and made incandescent by the incredible heat.

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United States Army Now Seventeenth in Size

By James T. Williams, Jr.

WHEN President Roosevelt reviewed the corps of cadets at West Point the other day it was the first time since 1922 that the United States Military Academy had been visited by the President of the United States, who is also the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy.

During the 12 years that have come and gone between the visit of President Harding to West Point in 1922 and that of President Roosevelt a few days ago, the Congress of the United States had failed to provide for the maintenance of an army strong enough to perform even its peace-time missions.

These are to provide a national police force, to guard our overseas possessions and to train the organized reserves and other civilian components of the Army of the United States. In addition to these military missions the Army is called upon to perform even in ordinary times many civil missions and the number of these has been tremendously increased during the national emergency created by the depression.

To the Regular Army is chiefly due the splendid success of the Civilian Conservation Corps. Its camps were organized and commanded in the beginning by officers of the Regular Army, who for the most part have since been replaced by reserve officers trained by the Regular Army.

* * *

Army Men Active In Relief Work

THE Army supplies the camps, provides transportation for men and supplies and is responsible for the maintenance of discipline and for the morale which depends upon discipline while the men are in camp.

In most of the emergency relief agencies set up the Roosevelt administration entered power, officers of the Regular Army have been drafted for the most important work.

Meantime the vast increase in public works, including rivers and harbors, has added greatly to the work of the corps of engineers of the Regular Army.

In spite of these manifold duties imposed upon the Regular Army and the organized reserves, Congress since the Great War ended has persisted in starving the military establishment. It is far below the peace-time strength which Congress authorized for the Army in the National Defense Act. Its every branch lacks modern equipment. Its reserves supplies of all sorts are bady depleted.

* * *

Now About Size Of Greek Army

AS A result of 12 years of neglect by the Congress the combat strength of our regular Army today is about the size of the Greek army—ranking seventeenth among the armies of the world.

The problem of national defense ougt to be the first thought of government because liberty and justice, "the breath of liberty's being," depend upon "the common defense."

Only in recent months have the American people begun to realize how seriously their national defense has been weakened by the neglect its military establishment has suffered at the hands of Congress during the last 12 years. President Roosevelt's visit to West Point, his review of the corps cadets, and the interest he manifested, as Commander-in-Chief, in the Army will hearten regulars and reserves alike.

It encourages the hope that under his leadership the new Congress will be aroused to urgent necessity of discharging its constitutional obligation to provide for the national defense, not only by building up the Navy to treaty strength, but by building up the Army in its every branch to the strength authorized by the National Defense Act and demanded by the dictates of common sense.

WISE WORDS

We are like wine; age sours the bad and improves the good.

When a man comes into trouble, money is one of his best friends.

The greatest men have been those who have cut their way to success through difficulties.

Books bring me friends where'er
on earth I be—
Solace of solitude, bonds of society.